

URGE BERLIN REINFORCEMENTS

3 Iraqi Planes Attack Syria

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Three Iraqi fighter planes firing rockets and machine guns attacked two Syrian villages Saturday, Radio Damascus reported. Iraq had charged earlier that supplies for the recent abortive revolt in Mosul came from Syria.

Previous reports reaching here said Iraqi planes had strafed Syrian border territory to which defeated Iraqi rebels had fled.

The broadcast quoted a military spokesman as saying the fighters attacked two villages with machine guns, buzzed the Syrian town of Tall Kusik and fired rockets at an Arab vehicle six miles inside the Syrian border.

THE SPOKESMAN, attached to Syria's First Army, protested "the violation of United Arab Republic air space" and said:

"It is strange that this aggression should occur at the same time as an abortive Israeli aggression on the same day against the Syrian region border with Palestine."

(An Israeli army spokesman in Jerusalem charged that Syrians and Jordanians attacked Israeli settlers at widely-separated points along the border. There were no Israeli casualties, the spokesman said. Israel lodged a complaint with the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission.)

SOME REPORTS reaching here placed the number of dead in the attempt to topple the Iraqi government at 2,000 — more than the number killed in the July 14, 1958, revolt that overthrew the monarchy.

The Mosul uprising began last Sunday and was crushed swiftly. It was led by Col. Abdul Wahab Shawaf, who was reported slain by two soldiers while trying to flee the country.

Norwalk Man Hurt in Mishap

COMPTON — A 26-year-old Norwalk man was critically injured Saturday when he was struck by an automobile as he ran into the middle of traffic on Atlantic Ave. near here.

John M. Lynas of 15526 S. Gridley Rd. was taken to Los Angeles General Hospital where he was still unconscious late Saturday. He suffered head and possible internal injuries.

California Highway patrolmen said Lynas dashed across the street as traffic started up from a nearby red light at Agnes St. Other cars screeched to a halt, but one driven by David Eugene Strickland, 20, of 300 E. Bort St., Long Beach, failed to stop in time.

20 Million Pictures in One Second

PASADENA (UPI) — Development of perhaps the world's fastest movie camera—with a shutter speed of one 20-millionth of a second—was announced Saturday by California Institute of Technology.

School officials said the camera has been developed by a Caltech engineer, Dr. Albert T. Ellis, who designed it to capture on film the life history of cavitation bubbles that are born and die within a few thousandths of a second.

The camera uses ordinary 35-millimeter film. It is about five feet high, including the table to which it is bolted.

Ardent TV Fan Delivers Own Baby While Watching Movie

Gen. Hodes Asks for More Troops



MRS. VIRGINIA SMITH PROUDLY PRESENTS DANIEL DAVID
She Was Determined to Have Him at Home

Has Difficulty Waking Husband to See New Son

By JIM McCUALEY

A devoted TV viewer delivered her own baby Saturday as she reclined on a couch at home watching an old George Raft movie.

"It was a good movie and I didn't want to turn it off," explained Mrs. Virginia Smith, 38, of 1867 Locust Ave. Going to the hospital meant giving up television for the "isolation booth" of a labor and delivery room.

Mrs. Smith felt the first sharp labor pains as she viewed the Tom Duggan show shortly before midnight. But she decided to stick by an earlier resolution to deliver the baby herself. On came the Raft movie.

BY THE TIME Raft had become involved in all sorts of troubles in Italy as "Lucky Nick Cain," Mrs. Smith felt the baby coming.

She shouted for her husband, who had gone to bed three hours earlier. Despite the first call, James A. Smith, a carpenter for Shell Oil Co., slept blissfully a few feet away.

A second and third call for help also failed to arouse Smith.

The baby came just about the time Raft and his girl companion were locked up in a room by some bad men. Mrs. Smith kept track of the plot even as the stork arrived.

Then Mrs. Smith pounded heavily on the wall, finally awakening hubby.

SMITH SURVEYED his new 8½-pound son proudly and snipped the umbilical cord with some sewing scissors.

Mrs. Smith continued watching the Raft movie, although the TV finally was snapped off when the oldest son, Jim, 19, was awakened by the excitement. Jim wanted to see his new brother without the din of TV.

It was 1:30 a.m. when Mrs. Smith delivered her own baby—and the Smiths talked until 5 a.m. about their new maternity case. They never did call a doctor—though Mrs. Smith said she may call in a child specialist to look over the baby.

"They gave me too much anesthesia in the hospital for one of my deliveries, so I decided to have this baby at home," Mrs. Smith said.

MRS. SMITH, ex-resident of Minneapolis, also had her oldest daughter, Margaret,

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

SORT OF A VAMPIRE IN EVENING'

6-Foot Blonde Admits Burglary in Winter, Baseball in Summer

VAN NUYS (UPI) — A 6-foot, 200-pound blond mother of two confessed Saturday to the following schedule for the past two years:

Summer: Little League baseball.

Winter: Ringleader and "lure" of a burglary ring that netted about \$100,000.

"We suspended our activities during the summer months," police quoted Mrs. Virginia Sellars, 34, as saying, "because my husband and me were involved in Little League baseball and had no time for crime."

Detective O. D. Deryk said Mrs. Sellars confessed along with her husband, Clinton, 37, and their roomer, Robert L. Conner, 31, to about 50 burglaries during a two-year crime wave in the San Fernando Valley.

"IT ALL STARTED from drinking too much and want-

EXPLAINING her husband's involvement, Mrs. Sellars said:

"He loves me and would do

something a little more exciting," said Mrs. Sellars. "It's sort of a Jekyll and Hyde affair. Then, too, like sort of a vampire in the evenings after the children were bedded down."

Mrs. Sellars has a newly-wed daughter, Kathy, 17, and a son, Kenneth, 12.

"Most of the time," Deryk quoted Mrs. Sellars, "we'd start drinking after the children went to bed. Then we would drive around until we found a house that looked like a good mark."

Her downfall came, police said, when one of her victims became suspicious after she met him in a bar and later dated him to decoy him away from his home so it could be looted.

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L.A.C. Says: On Fixed Incomes

Virtually everyone faces living on a fixed income at some time. It may seem far away to the man or woman of 40. But if they look back over their past 25 years they will be impressed with how quickly these years have passed. If they look ahead 25 years they will realize how quickly they will reach the retirement age of 65. These future years will slip by much faster than those of the past.

* * *

When this viewpoint is reached it becomes much more important that plans for the future be based on what the income will then purchase. It is then all but a few of the people must depend on fixed incomes. These incomes may be from pensions, investments or annuities. The money saved and invested now must produce the income needed when wages or salaries cease.

Those who have retired on such incomes the past 10 years find they provide only half of the purchasing power they did when invested 25 years ago. Pensions have been increased—but not as much as the cost of living. Those fortunate enough to have invested in good common stocks or real estate have seen their dollars increase proportionately to the lower buying power of the dollar. But the great majority of retired persons are terribly hurt by their fixed incomes not buying the comforts and necessities for which they hoped.

* * *

The younger people are lulled to apathy over the dangers of reducing the value of the dollar. They have had their weekly pay checks increase faster than prices. They have social security, medical insurance, low down payments on homes and unemployment pay. The need for providing for the future has been minimized by the "welfare state" benefits provided by government or union contracts.

Most of the people have come to feel that they will get along all right. But those 15 million who are now aged 65 or older know this is a fallacy. They are better off because of social security than oldsters were a generation ago. But the 2% or 3% a year of so-called normal inflation constantly depreciates the fixed income on which they must survive.

* * *

If this trend is to be retarded it will take an awakening of the younger people. It is they who are in the majority. It is the constant increase in wage scales, fringe benefits and government spending that causes the steady increase in the cost of everything that is produced. The steadily increasing tax burden adds to these costs and deprives the consumer of buying power.

The question is often asked, What can I do about it? The answer is, Be constantly alert to what is going on. Make your protests felt by contacting your public officials with demands that spending be held down. Of greatest importance is that groups cease demanding ever greater benefits for themselves unless they are prepared to produce more as payment. The constant depreciation of the value of the dollar is tragic to those on fixed incomes—and virtually everyone faces the time when they must exist on one.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins, Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

AULD LANG SYNE'

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 4:05 a.m.; sunset: 6 p.m.
Moonrise: 9:46 a.m.; moonset: 11:48 p.m.

High: 4.3 feet at 12:01 a.m. and 2.7 feet at 1:32 p.m. Low: 1.2 feet at 7:17 a.m. and 2.2 feet at 5:51 p.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:04 a.m.; sunset: 4:01 p.m.
Moonrise: 10:21 a.m.; moonset: 12:49 a.m. and 2.6 feet at 4:03 p.m. Low: 1.2 feet at 8:30 a.m. and 2.3 feet at 6:42 p.m.

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Kwajalein Nike Test Base Set

(Continued from Page A-1)

lation, however, that in the future anti-ICBM's might be fired from Kwajalein in test attempts to intercept Atlas or Titan ballistic missiles launched from the U.S. West Coast.

Kwajalein is about 4,500 miles from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

The Navy gave a glimpse of the Kwajalein plan when asked why it was closing its station there but planning to contract with civilians for continued operation of the air base.

The civilians, the Navy said, will be needed not only for running a military air transport base but for "certain activities related to research and testing of anti-ballistic missiles."

The Army, which is developing the Nike-Zeus, filled in more details. It said construction work will start July 1. That is the first day of the new fiscal year and presumably the first day the necessary money will be available.

The Army said there would be 1,000 persons working on the project, 40 military, the remainder civilians.

Selection of Kwajalein gives the Army a place to operate in relative secrecy and with a vast expanse of ocean for tests. The Army took the island from Japan in bloody fighting in World War II.

Baby Arrives as Mother Watches TV

(Continued from Page A-1)

now 18, at home—but then a doctor assisted. Her two other children, Jim, 19, and Sharon, 6, were born in hospitals.

"I feel fine, although I had a few uneasy moments. I am glad I delivered my own child at home. I'll have all my other children that way," Mrs. Smith said.

One point the Smiths are baffled about: who collects the \$175 baby-delivery fee provided in their medical insurance plan?

The Smiths won't name their baby George Raft. After weighing in their TV addition Saturday morning, they decided on the name of Daniel David.

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Allies Prepare Note to Russia on Conferences

(Continued from Page A-1)

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. officials said Saturday the Allies have virtually completed a note to Russia opening the way for a Big Four summer Summit conference if a worthwhile foreign ministers' meeting on German problems takes place in mid-May.

They said they expected that a "minor disagreement" with the British over wording of the note could be ironed out early next week. They predicted the note would go to Moscow later in the week.

MEANWHILE, President Eisenhower's foreign-policy advisers have prepared a number of suggestions for his nationwide Monday-night radio and television address on Berlin. He is expected to stress the fundamental rights of the Allies in West Berlin and their determination to resist Soviet pressures there.

Foreign-policy officials also are preparing for the President's meeting next week end with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. They will discuss Allied strategy on dealing with the Russians.

Officials said the British are inclined to hold a Summit meeting even if the foreign ministers' session produces no substantial progress towards solving major German problems.

THEY SAID this reflects Macmillan's view, commun-

icating to Washington after his Moscow trip, that it is vital to have some sort of negotiations with Russia and the form is definitely of secondary importance.

The United States and France, with the support of West Germany, have insisted that a Summit conference should depend upon some progress being made at the foreign ministers' meeting.

Officials said the British now appear willing to go along with this position if the wording of the note does not appear to rule out the holding of a top-level conference.

The Allied note, officials said, will insist that the foreign ministers' conference consider all German problems.

Gen. Hodes Asks Reinforcements for Berlin GIs

(Continued from Page A-1)

"The disgrace is not in failing to discuss" an airlift, "but rather it is in not trying. We must make every effort to defend Berlin."

"I think the time has come to disregard the fear of alarming people, and to do openly those things that should be done both as prudent measures of preparation and as evidence of the firmness of our intent."

"I think the most important thing is for us to know in our hearts that we are ready to go the limit to defend Berlin."

DISCUSSIONS are underway with the British and French to determine exactly what to do if Berlin supplies are stopped. Meanwhile, heavy stockpiles of goods are being built up in Berlin.

Taylor said, "General Hodes wants reinforcements . . . We are readying the forces we might have to send to Europe. We are verifying that everything is in Europe that is likely to be needed initially."

Asked if the Army can provide the needed troops, Taylor said, "I would say that we can." But he added: "The situation certainly calls for very close scrutiny and we must carefully determine when a recommendation should be made to request access to the million-man reserve pool."

TAYLOR SAID he was not sure any of the steps planned would save Berlin.



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Berlin Backdown Denied by Eisler

BERLIN (UPI)—The Communist boss of East Berlin, insisted in separate articles of the Red-controlled Berliner Zeitung that Moscow has backed down on his demands for the end of the occupation of West Berlin and its conversion into a "free demilitarized city."

The denials were an apparent attempt to explain the "soft" communique issued after Khrushchev's conference with East German leaders during his recent visit to the Soviet satellite.

Gerhart Eisler, the bail-jumping fugitive from U.S. justice, and Erich Selbmann,

Crisis Is Real, Says Fulbright

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. J. William Fulbright warned Saturday against assuming "there's going to be no war" over Berlin. He said the Russians "may go very far" in their crisis tactics.

The Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, also suggested the possibility of holding a summit conference every six months as a way to ease cold war tensions.

"Instead of being too sticky about summit conferences, we should tend to accept them—in view of world conditions—as a more common practice, perhaps holding one every six months," Fulbright said in a radio-television interview with Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla.).

HE DESCRIBED the Berlin impasse as a "serious probing action by the Russians" and said "I think we ought to assume that they may go very far."

"I regret the assumption that many people make that there's going to be no war. I think that's premature," he said.

"I say it's a very serious situation."

Boy, 4, Hangs Self at Play; Girl, 10, Saves His Life

LA MIRADA — A 10-year-old girl was credited with saving the life of a 4-year-old neighborhood boy whom she discovered hanging from a rope in the garage of his home Saturday afternoon.

Charles Steven Driesler of 14702 Excelsior Dr. was reported recovering in Carobill Hospital where he was taken in semiconscious condition.

The boy was freed from the rope, which had knotted about his neck, by Mrs. Jerry K. Gupton, 34, of 14713 Excelsior Dr., whose daughter, Sydney Ann, found the boy.

Sheriff's deputies said the



KITES OF ALL SHAPES and sizes were aloft at Auditorium Park Saturday afternoon as Long Beach playgrounds' best flyers competed in all-city finals. Pictorial highlights of the event included: (left) Christine Looman, 11, of 5425 Coralite Ave., with the Division One sweepstakes winning kite made by her brother, Steve, 6, which she flew for him since he's hospitalized with a bronchial infection; (center) Glenn Harwood, 8, of 20 La Verne Ave., whose original design represented an Atlas rocket; and (right) a tiny kite entered by Alice Little, 6, of 776 Coronado Ave., is adjusted by her father, Jay. Sweepstakes winners in other divisions included Diane Trainer of the Bixby area in division two; Fred Michall of the Fremont area, division three. Kites were judged on beauty, size, flying ability and originality.—(Staff photos by Bob Shumway.)

Boy Killed on Train by Hurtling Metal

VANDALIA, Ill. (UPI)—A starting out from Western Military Academy, Alton, Ill., on a sightseeing trip to Washington. Saturday when a chunk of metal tore through the floor of a train lounge car and hit him on the side of the head.

The victim, John F. Yock, 16, Belleville, Ill., was a cadet colonel among 35 cadets.

The metal, believed to be a piece of the wheel or brake shoe, tore a hole about four inches wide in the floor of the car.

Conductor L. R. Gabbert of Indianapolis said he had noticed the lounge car running rough, and a brakeman pulled the emergency stop cord just as the heavy piece of metal shot through the floor. Nobody else was hurt.

The lounge car was in the Pennsylvania's Penn-Texas train, on a run from St. Louis to New York. The run delayed about two hours as the damaged car was removed from the train.

Started drivers who saw him hanging during the morning rush hour caused several minor traffic accidents and blocked the freeway for nearly a mile.

Police said he was of medium build with brown hair and eyes and a tattoo on his right forearm which appeared to be the name "Daniel."

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12:30 'til 9 P.M. Other days, 9:30 to 5:30

More Women Taking to Drink

Tests Reveal Tendency Toward Being Alcoholic

By GEORGE ERES

The man who has developed a written test for measuring a person's tendency to become an alcoholic says an increasing number of women in the United States are taking to drink.

And when a woman becomes an alcoholic, said Dr. Morse P. Manson, consulting psychologist on the staff of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Sepulveda, she goes deeper off the deep end than does the male.

In the United States, where 60 to 70 per cent of the population drinks to some extent and 5 to 6 per cent are problem drinkers, male drinkers outnumber the women six to one.

In other cultures, for example in England where women have been accepted as bar drinkers longer than here, the ratio is two men drinkers to one woman drinker.

"I predict that the future will see a bigger increase in the number of women because of the changing social climate which accepts women drinkers."

DR. MANSON AGREES with the general proposition



DR. MANSON . . . Which Way Will You Go?

THE TEST takes only 15 minutes for the average person. One part deals with personality questions — the word "drink" is not mentioned. The second part hits directly at the problem with

3. Emotional sensitivity.

4. Feelings of resentment; they are insulted easily.

5. Failure to complete social objectives. Alcoholics are not necessarily any less intelligent than non-alcoholics, but they don't carry out the conventional objectives such as finishing school or getting married. (And if they marry, the numbers of divorces or separations are higher).

6. Feelings of aloneness, even when with people.

7. Interpersonal relationships; the alcoholic does not make adjustments necessary to satisfactory emotional ties.

Alcoholics give various reasons for drinking — it's good for my health; eases my pains; makes me more confident; the wife nags me—but they all boil down to the fact that alcohol keeps them from facing up to realities of life,

said Dr. Manson. "They want to get out of this world through drink."

DR. MANSON THINKS that there is a lot of nonsense about how alcoholics should be treated.

"With increased knowledge on the subject, we know it is a medical problem and should be treated as such. It is a social disease and the whole community is involved: schools, church, employers, labor unions."

Alcoholics, according to Dr. Manson, are persons who drink to keep from facing problems and continue until they have a major breakdown.

THERE ARE SEVEN critical traits that distinguish alcoholics from non-alcoholics, says Dr. Manson. The alcoholics' tests show a higher degree of the following traits:

1. Anxiety.

2. Depressive fluctuation; the alcoholic becomes depressed more easily.

Sell Murder Trial Items

LEWES, England (UPI)—The late Sir Edward Marshall Hall, a leading lawyer until his death 32 years ago, defended many a notorious murder case. Each time he asked for and usually got a souvenir from the trial exhibits.

He left the lot to his confidential secretary, Ernest Harvey, who last week put it up for auction.

The talk here was given at the Open Door Auditorium under sponsorship of the Youth for Christ group.

MRS. GOTTS GOT A LOTT OF BIG SPOTS

LONDON (UPI) — Mrs. Doris Gott wants Parliament to investigate whether the jet age is responsible for the big, black greasy spots on her laundry.

Mrs. Gott claims the spots were not there before Boeing 707 jet airliners began flying over her home in suburban Wembley.

Leader of Pearl Harbor Attack Tells How He 'Found Christ'

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Japanese airman who led the Pearl Harbor attack preached the doctrine of forgiveness Saturday night to a gathering of young Americans and told how he became a Christian through the efforts of one of the Doolittle Tokyo raiders.

Mitsuo Fuchida, now 55, once a captain in the Japanese navy air arm, traced his conversion from Buddhism to the teachings of Jesus Christ in a prepared talk called "From Pearl Harbor to Calvary—My Testimony."

On Dec. 7, 1941, he recalled, he was seated in the first plane of a 360-plane squadron which had taken off unnoticed from six carriers 200 miles north of Pearl Harbor.

"AFTER SEEING that the main force of the American Pacific Fleet was anchored in the bay," he said, "I gave my first order, 'Whole squadrons plunge into attack!' and that terrible war was opened."

Fuchida was the only one of the 70 Japanese senior officers who took part in the Pearl Harbor air attack to survive the war.

"When the war ended," he said, "I came to believe that

Dag Predicts Solar Energy

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold reports the world may expect use of energy from the sun's rays soon.

In a report from the U. N. Economic and Social Council meeting in Mexico next month he said rapid advances had been made in the past two years in changing solar energy directly into electricity. He said these resulted largely from outer space and atomic energy research.

Millions Sent Home

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The Bank of Mexico reports the 428,593 Mexican migratory farm workers who went to the United States last year sent home \$35,700,000.

INSURED SAVINGS

LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION TOTAL SAVINGS \$3,000,000,000

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Boy Admits Ax Killing of Mom

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A 10-year-old boy confessed Saturday to the hatchet murder of his widowed mother almost three years ago.

Charles Zubryd, who will be 11 next month, blurted out to Dist. Atty. Edward C. Boyle that he struck his mother on the head five times with the hatchet when she threatened to spank him with a belt.

The body of Mrs. Helen Zubryd, 35, was found in the basement of her home in nearby Sewickley Twp., with the hatchet blade imbedded in her skull. The slaying occurred in November of 1956, when Charles was 8.

CHARLES SAID he struck his mother once with the blunt edge of the instrument and, after she fell to the floor, he swung four more times—slashing her skull with the blade.

The youngster said he ran to the basement when his mother got the belt. He said he grabbed the hatchet from a workbench when she started down the stairs. Mrs. Zubryd tried to run when she saw the hatchet, Charles said, but he felled her from behind with the first blow.

The sudden confession solved the sordid crime, which had baffled detectives since it occurred. Boyle said county detectives checked out 1,600 leads, all of which led back to the home. He said the lengthy investigation indicated someone who knew Mrs. Zubryd was her slayer, but that Charles had not been a suspect.

CHARLES, WHOM the district attorney described as a "good-looking fifth grader of average size for a boy almost 11," was brought to Boyle's office Saturday by his uncle and aunt, Mrs. Michael Zubryd, Irwin, Pa., with whom he had been residing since the death of his mother.

Boyle said the aunt and uncle notified him of Charles' recent "strange behavior" and he had asked that he be brought in for questioning. The youngster, believing he was being taken on a shopping trip, began biting his fingernails when driven into the courthouse parking lot.

Charles admitted killing his mother after about 45 minutes of questioning. "He seemed greatly relieved when he finally told us," Boyle said.

THE CHILD'S aunt and uncle said he had been brood-



MRS. ZUBRYD
Slain 3 Years Ago

ing for some time. He had refused to talk to his aunt for periods of up to two weeks and ignored a basketball and other toys he had received as Christmas presents.

Boyle said a decision on what action would be taken against Charles would be delayed until next week. If murder charges are filed against the boy, he will be the youngest murder defendant in Allegheny County history. He was turned over to juvenile court authorities.

1399 Flu Deaths

LONDON (UPI) — The Ministry of Health said Saturday that although Britain's influenza epidemic is on the wane it still accounted for 1,399 deaths in the week ending March 7. Deaths the previous week totalled 1,572.

Leader of Hiroshima Atomic Bomb Flight Jailed on Charge of Attempted Robbery

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — Claude Eatherly, the man who led the atom bomb strike on Hiroshima, was in jail Saturday charged with attempted armed robbery.

The former Air Force major, whose mind was apparently affected by the assignment he carried out over Japan, has been in and out of hospitals since his discharge in 1947.

On Oct. 10, 1957, the 40-year-old former B29 pilot was found innocent of robbing two West Texas post offices after he pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity.

Eatherly flew the reconnaissance plane that found clear weather over Hiroshima for the raid, and then led in the B29 Enola Gay on the first atomic bomb drop.

Dallas detectives said Eatherly walked into a drive-in grocery Thursday night, pulled a pistol and told the

clerk to "sack up the money." The clerk complied and put the money on the counter just as a couple of customers Sherman, since he was cleared, walked in. Eatherly fled with the criminal charges in out grabbing the sack and 1957, but disappeared Thursday night, was arrested later that night.

The sheriff's department in Sherman, Tex., was asked Thursday by Eatherly's brother to pick up the former pilot and return him to the veterans' offices at View and Avoca.

The federal jury at Abilene, Tex., in 1957 found Eatherly guilty of the same charges.

Eatherly has been in and out of hospitals with a "neurosis with psychotic manifestations" and Dr. Robert P.

McElroy, psychiatrist at the Waco hospital, said that a

feeling of guilt over the Hiroshima bombing contributed to Eatherly's mental trouble.

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 15, 1959 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-8

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anklets, nylon stretch	75¢	anklets, nylon stretch	75¢
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vestee, 2X to 14	2.95	vestee	10¢
skirt, cotton sheer, 6X to 14	3.25	skirt, 11 to 14 sizes	2.50
alternate skirt, rayon gabardine, 6X to 14	4.50	skirt, cotton sheer, 7 to 14	3.75
suspenders, adjustable	95¢	alternate skirt, rayon gabardine, 7 to 14	5.95

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jr. teen 10-14—white

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Full-length washable Acrylic coat with raglan sleeve and bow back trim. Pink and aqua. 3-6X

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Full Flounce Slip. Entire bodice of lined Alencon lace. Double row of scalloped Alencon lace at hem flounce. White, 34-40.

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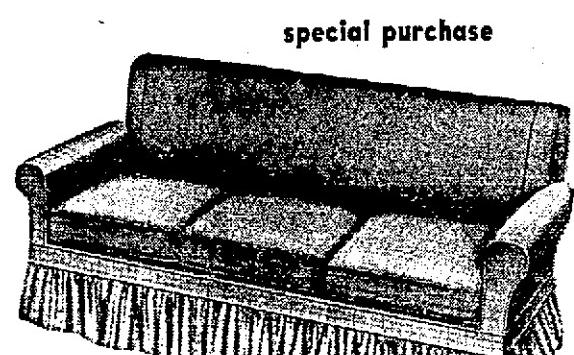
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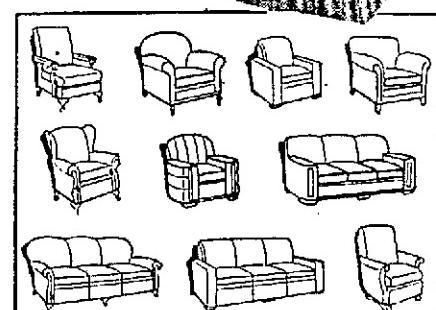
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Gridiron Club Lampoons Presidential Hopefuls, Castro

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tured skits and songs with Hotel Statler Hilton. Accompanying the 1958 election were presidential hopefuls of both members of the club impersonating the song parades, congressmen with resonating the high and mighty. United States Marine Band gets were among the 500 distinguished Saturday night at the distinguished dinner guests who included Supreme Court and cabinet members, top diplomats, government officials, congressmen and other prominent figures from various walks of life.

The President himself was not present, however, having declined an invitation as he had for several years past.

The dinner was held at the

Gridiron Club's music director. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Sens. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) and two-time Democratic presidential candidate Adlai E. Stevenson came in for tongue-in-the-cheek treatment because of their unavowed presidential aspirations.

To the rollicking tune of "76 Trombones," the club chorus burst forth:

"Ninety-eight lined up for the White House race
With the flush of a candidate on each face
Nominees by the rows and rows
Of political virtuosos,
Running madly for first place."
"There'll be ninety-eight contenders by convention time,
Thundering, thundering, louder than before,
Candidates of every size,
Are trying hard to hypnotize
The voters who decide the final score."

The Democratic contenders were spoofed in a scene set in Johnson's "Big Chance Casino" purportedly in Las Vegas where odds were listed against the various candidates.

In the Republican phase, a bedraggled set of survivors

of the 1958 election were shown trying to erect a "Bridge on the River Quail" stretching from Gettysburg, Pa., to former Treasury Secretary George Humphrey's Thomasville, Ga., plantation.

Here is how the bars were planted:

Kennedy (with his wealthy father portrayed as singing to "All of Me"):

"All of us
Why not take all of us
Fabulous
You can't live without us."

Johnson:
"I'm the top
I'm the U.S. Senate
I'm the top
Take a vote—I'll win it."

Symington:
"I hear voices and there's no one there.
I see visions made of just thin air,
Only Harry Truman seems to care—
I wonder why,
Could it be I?"

Stevenson:
"Just one more chance
When Ike is not my competition,
When Dick or Rock's the opposition,
Just one more chance."

Nixon:
"Now, now I'm opposed,
Now, now when the fight begins,
I dream of the might-have-beens—
This nearly was mine."

Rockefeller:
"I'll pitch my tent
Where Richard Nixon thought he should of went;
Love that rock a fella,
A really true blue chip."

The impersonator of Castro turned up singing "How Are You Fixed for Blades."

Congressmen who have placed wives, sons and other relatives on their payroll were ribbed to the following refrain:

"Pack all your fam-ly on
the old payroll, and smile,
smile, smile."

The traditional off-the-record speakers were Gov. Pat Brown of California, for the Democrats, and House GOP Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, for the Republicans.

Paul Wooton of the New Orleans Times-Picayune, who succeeds Benjamin M. McElroy of the Washington Evening Star as president of the club, gave the annual "Speech in the Dark."

Five new members were initiated into the club which is limited to 50 active members. They were Paul L. Martin of the Gannett newspapers, Rudolph Kauffman II of the Washington Evening Star, Robert J. Donovan of the New York Herald Tribune, John L. Williams of the Kansas City Star-Times, and Lucian C. Warren of the Buffalo Courier-Express.

Disneyland Open During Easter Period

ANAHEIM—In observance of the Easter vacation period, Disneyland will be open every day, Wednesday through April 5, park officials announced.

This temporary change from the regular spring schedule is being made to accommodate the many visitors who will want to visit the park during the annual Easter festival, officials said.

During the week of March 22-29, the Magic Kingdom will be open from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. daily. From March 30 through April 5, it will remain open from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m.

ON SATURDAY, March 28, and Saturday, April 4, Disneyland will remain open until midnight, with dancing in the Plaza Gardens and at the Golden Horseshoe.

Special entertainment will be presented in the park on Easter Sunday beginning at 1:30 p.m.

A 100-voice massed choir will perform in the Plaza at 2:30 p.m.

Festivities will conclude with a parade down Disneyland's Main Street, U.S.A. at 2:45 p.m.

Grain From China

PRAGUE (CP)—The official news agency CTK reports Red China will export grain to Czechoslovakia for the first time this year under their trade agreement. In return China gets mainly industrial equipment.

Gridiron Club Gives

Dulles an Ovation

WASHINGTON (CP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, now undergoing treatment for cancer, received a standing ovation from members and guests of the Gridiron Club at its annual dinner Saturday night.

When Allen Dulles, head of the Central Intelligence Agency, was introduced as the brother of the "fighting secretary" the entire audience rose in tribute to the ailing official. Secretary Dulles is in Walter Reed Army Hospital.



SEN. JOHNSON
'I'm the Top'



DICK NIXON
'Nearly Was Mine'

Queen and Philip Plan Africa Tour

LONDON (CP)—Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip will leave Britain by air Nov. 11 for a tour of the African states of Ghana, Sierra Leone and Gambia. A Buckingham Palace statement added they will return home Dec. 14.

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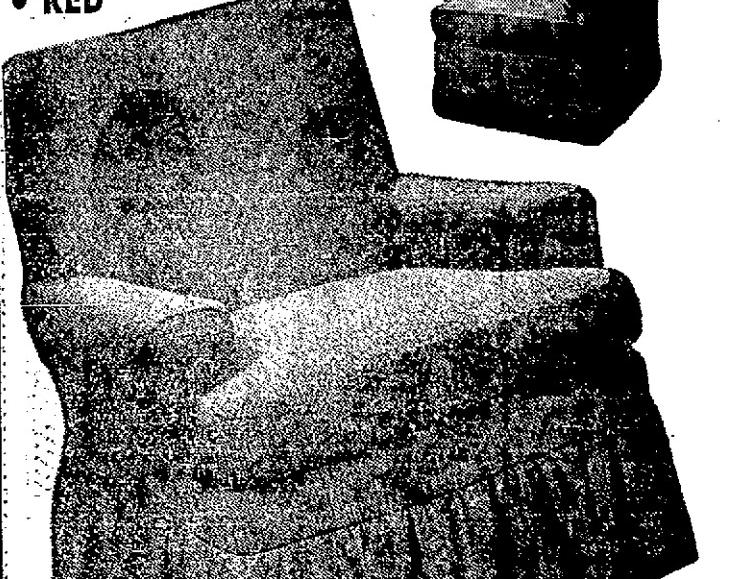


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MOON MAY 24	3-6-8-34 15-17-19-36 20-22-24 54-62-65
CANCER JUNE 22	1-16-19-36 40-48-51-52
SATURN JULY 23	15-17-22-26 43-45-57-58
JUPITER 12-13-24-30	
URANUS 26-78-83-84	
MARS AUG. 24	
PLUTO SEP. 22	
NEPTUNE 11-14-18-30	
LEO JULY 24	
VENUS AUG. 23	
NEPTUNE 22-25-27-28	
MOON 54-62-65	
LIBRA AUG. 24	
URANUS 11-14-18-30	
SCORPIO SEP. 22	
NEPTUNE 42-50-55	

MEDICINE AND YOU**Fourth Polio Shot Advised**

By BEN ZINSER

Tablets or capsules taken by mouth for the relief of nose stuffiness are preferable in some ways to nose drops, an editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Assn. says.

One reason is that they cause shrinkage of all nasal and sinus tissues rather than just a part of them, as is the case with the nose drops.

In recent months a number of the leading drug companies have released effective preparations for general use. These orally administered nasal decongestants have come to be recognized as worthwhile drugs, the editorial comments. Their effectiveness is due to an adrenal-like substance in them.

Chief disadvantage: it takes 15 to 30 minutes for them to take effect.

★ ★ ★

INVESTIGATORS AT the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine say a fourth Salk antipolio shot is advisable. In a study of 95 persons who had been inoculated, they found that the body's defenses against polio had declined strikingly within 12 months after the third injection. Recommendation: "Serious consideration should be given to the routine administration of a fourth injection of polio vaccine 12 months after the third injection."

★ ★ ★

HERE'S THE STORY behind the story of a recent medical discovery:

Doctors have found they can halt massive stomach hemorrhage by cooling the stomach. They do this by inserting a balloon into the stomach and then circulating ice water and ethyl alcohol through it. An electric microswitch signals the presence of a full balloon and shuts off the inflow periodically to prevent the balloon from becoming too large.

Dr. Owen H. Wangenstein, professor of surgery at the University of Minnesota Hospitals, says the procedure was a development of what he calls "the Jonah story."

In the laboratory, a small spring frog was placed in the stomach of a large frog. Result: the big frog almost completely digested the small frog within six hours.

But when the large-frog was cooled to 2 degrees Centigrade, the small frog on the inside was still alive after 12 hours.

In another experiment, a frog in the stomach of a dog that had been cooled survived even after 36 hours. When warmed up a bit, the frog became active and made long hops as before, Dr. Wangenstein reported.

In other words, it was demonstrated that cooling inhibits stomach activity. And the finding is saving human lives.

★ ★ ★

HOW DOES the emotional status of cigaret smokers differ from that of non-smokers?

Interviews with 4,456 adults in Buffalo, N. Y., brought these conclusions:

Cigaret smokers marry more often, move more frequently, change jobs more often, are hospitalized more often and participate in more sports than the abstainers.

★ ★ ★

MEDICAL SCIENTISTS still are disagreed about the role of germs in the mysterious nervous-system disease of multiple sclerosis. The latest box score:

Four Stanford University researchers examined the spinal fluid of 27 MS patients, found in five the presence "of what seemed to be a living organism."

Veterans Administration Hospital investigators in Philadelphia successfully cultivated from three MS patients "organisms that look like a spirochete." A spirochete is a spiral-like organism that can be seen only under a microscope.

On the other hand, Mayo Clinic doctors studied the spinal fluid of 32 consecutive MS patients, failed to find a single suspicious micro-organism.

And in Germany one investigative team saw them, another didn't.

(Prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.)

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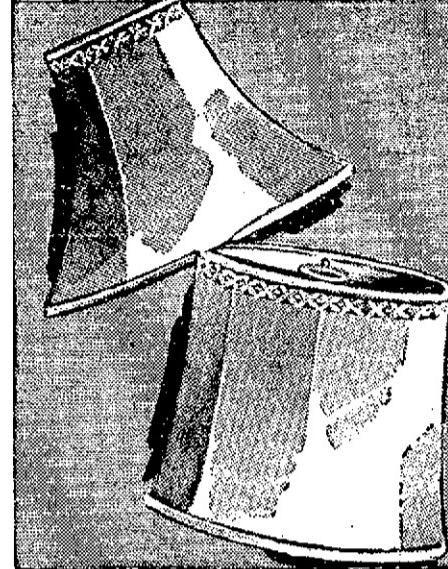
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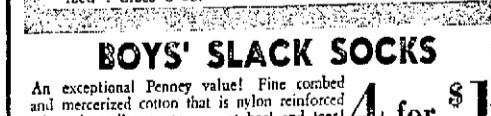
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28 to 38**MEN'S WOVEN COTTON GINGHAM PLAID SPORT SHIRTS**

Men's eye-catching woven cotton gingham plaid sport shirts. Get crisp, cool fabric, 2 pockets! Stand-up collar! More! And that 1.77 tag is our lowest for a month of Sundays. Stock up . . . now! Sizes, small, medium, large.

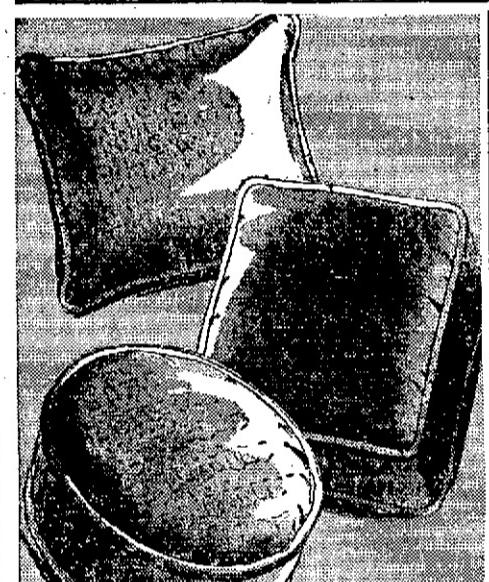
**FLAP BACK POCKETS!****244**
BOYS' EASY-CARE COTTON CORD SLACKS

Penney's University-Grad polished cotton cords feature flap back pockets! They machine wash and almost ignore the iron! Sanforized®. Sizes 8-18.

**BOYS' SLACK SOCKS****4 for \$1**

An exceptional Penney value! Fine combed and mercerized cotton that is nylon reinforced where it really counts . . . at heel and toes! Top patterns and colors, too! Sizes 6 to 10½.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

**BIG 14" FOAM RUBBER PILLOWS...RICH FABRICS****2.99**

Textured spun rayon or cotton scatter pillows on a potpourri of colors. Covers zip off easily for cleaning. Square, round or oblong shapes. 14-inch size, 4" crown!

STREET FLOOR DAY

FRAMED LANDSCAPES! BIG 27 BY 39 INCHES**\$5**

Next best thing to original oils! Dimensional verplexed scenes by foremost artists, complete with rich frames. Now pay so little to add colorful beauty to your home!

DOWNTOWN STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

LOVELY EASTER FABRICS 45-IN. WIDE NYLON SHEERS**79c**

Only She Knows How Little She Spent! She made daughter the stand-out (for the finest price) in Penney's hand-wash, little or no iron sheers! White and pastels in flocked florals and flocked dots. Gay prints. **SOLID COLORS 69c**

IMPORTED HAND-SCREENED COTTONS**1.29 yd.**

Beautiful imported hand screened cottons in 35-36 inch widths. Outstanding color combinations. Fine quality combed cotton that is Sanforized and machine washable.

FINE QUALITY PURE SILK**2.79 yd.**

Just in time for Easter sewing! Luxurious pure silk that is so soft and drapes beautifully. Just check these colors. Jade Green, Pink, Apricot, Blue Opal, Brown, Raspberry, Toast, Sapphire, Blue, Moonstone, Navy, Amethyst and Natural. 40 inches wide.

DOWNTOWN STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

**HURRY! GET IN ON THIS PENNEY OFFER!****ALUMINUMWARE YOUR CHOICE****88c**

For a few dollars—get the whole set—every pot and pan you'll ever need for every meal, plus handy dish pan! Great Penney thrifty buys every one! Even heating . . . so they save vitamins and fuel, too! Easy to clean . . . they save time—look sparkling clean always! Hurry in . . . pick now while our assortment is complete!



3-piece saucepan set—1/2, 1 & 2-qt....\$1.14

2-quart whistling tea kettle.....\$1.14

6-cup percolator.....\$1.14

13-egg, loose-bottomed tubed cake pan \$1.14

Bake pan, 15x11x2" deep.....\$1.14

SUNDAY CALL GA 3-6706

PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

OIL FIRM CLAIMS ADVANCE

Gas Standards Sought in War Against Smog

The County Air Pollution Control District late next month will ask the Board of Supervisors to set specifications for gasoline as a smog-alleviation measure.

Smith Griswold, director of the district, told the Independent Press-Telegram that "complete control will have to depend on a practical automobile exhaust device, but it will be six or seven years before automobiles will have such a device."

Meanwhile, he pointed out, the automobile population is increasing and controlling the type of gasoline used will "make it possible to live with the situation."

"We have been studying smog-producing components in gasoline for six years and have come up with facts which show that gasoline meeting certain specifications breed less smog than others."

Griswold explained the APCD position on gasoline when asked for comment on Tidewater Oil Co.'s announcement that it had developed a gasoline which would reduce smog.

Griswold stated that supervisors have authorized tests of the Tidewater product.

He said the APCD tests would be solely on the basis of smog production—not whether the gas is cleaner and easier on engines.

Tidewater said tests show the fuel leaves "practically no impurities" on engine parts, and that if all autos in the Los Angeles area burned the gas, it would reduce smog-producing hydrocarbons in the air by more than 100 tons a day.

Experts estimate about 1,000 tons of gasoline-produced hydrocarbons are dumped into the atmosphere daily in Los Angeles.

TIDEWATER HAS offered the formula of its gas free of charge to all refineries.

A. C. Rubel, president of Union Oil Co. and chairman smog committee of the Western Oil & Gas Assn., organized

Chinese Women Eye New Garb

TOKYO (UPI)—The women of Communist China are getting some relief from that drab quilted "boiler suit"-type garb which has made them almost indistinguishable from men, the Communist New China news agency indicated.

The agency said the first shipment of 20 new spring styles has appeared in Shanghai's clothing centers. Since February more than three million square yards of spring textiles have been put on the market, with some cotton prints even being perfumed, the agency said in a broadcast heard here.

SAVE TIME! Solve everyday problems with classified ads. Phone HE 2-5959 for an ad-writer.

NEW DISCOVERY FOR HARD OF HEARING

To all readers of the Ind.-P.T. Diagnostic Offices will give the first treatment for only \$3.00.

According to the Basic Diagnostic Office it is now possible for many who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss.

So many have told us we have tried everything and we are so discouraged that we hesitate to try anything else. Once they try this new and proved method they are overjoyed. Just like magic, in many cases they are able to hear without their hearing aid after the first treatment.

The treatment is simple, it consists of three steps, and takes about 45 minutes. If the hearing loss is due to a nerve condition, a special treatment is given. If the loss is due to cataract, a different treatment is given. If it is a bone condition, the Tympanic Oscillations treatment is given.

According to Basic Diagnostic, 70% of all hard of hearing people will be helped by this method. We believe it is at least a discovery as insulin was for diabetes.

We are so sure that we can help you that we will give you the first treatment for only \$3.00 providing you bring in this ad within 10 days from today.

BASIC DIAGNOSTIC OFFICE
Member So. Calif. Diagnostic Association
(22 Years in So. California)
927 E. BROADWAY
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Phone 3-6256

Brentwood — 7418 2nd St.
Exbrook 6-2447
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10th floor 3-3493
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also Available at
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Phone GE 9-6533

Free Store Side Parking

Satisfaction guaranteed
on your money back



SMITH GRISWOLD
New Standard Sought

U of C Regents, State Colleges' Board Meet, Consider Population Pressure

BERKELEY (AP)—Pressured to examine each other's points of view was to agree to keep college population and the problem of doing so and to meet again in Los Angeles April 15. Contra Costa, Marin-Sonoma, Kern, Stanislaus, Santa Cruz, Monterey and Napa-Solano.

Basically the State Board of Education and the Board of University President Clark

Regents of the University of Kerr squelched, for the time

California did little more than being, at least, a plan by Roy

explore the areas in which they compete for available

money to finance the vast programs of both the state college system and the sprawling university complex. The panning to take care of the one thing they did besides expected 1970 bulge in college

There was little time Saturday to go into the subject which had been expected to occupy most of the discussion—the proposal to transfer control of the state colleges to an enlarged Board of Regents.

Hiroshima Parley

TOKYO (AP)—The Japan Council Against Atomic and Hydrogen bombs announced this weekend the fifth world anti-nuclear conference will be held Aug. 5 in Hiroshima, the first atom-bombed city.



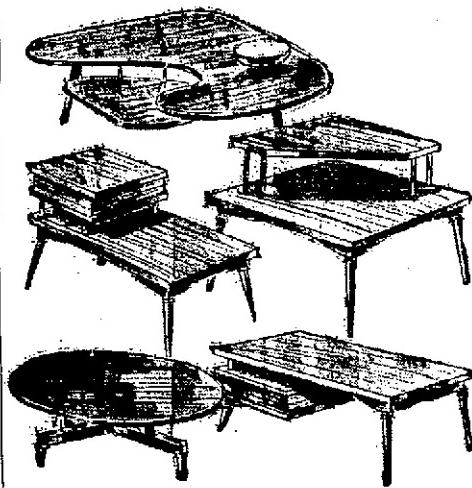
Spring Savings in Modern Metal Dinette Groups!



Regular 59.95!

5-p.c. Bronzeton Dinette

One of the most beautiful sets we've ever been able to offer at this price . . . designed to make it Spring all year long in your dining room! Rich bronze-plated steel . . . with bright brass trim and no-mar plastic table top in blond or cherry. 30x40" table extends to 48" length. Tapered legs feature self-leveling glides. 4 super-comfortable chairs have stylish brass-plated lyre backs, cushion-padded seats in decorator plastic.



Occasional Table Group

Regular 34.95 & 44.95

29⁸⁸

2.99 DOWN,
Sears Easy Terms
Exclusive 'Caravan'
tables . . . elegantly
beautiful in French
walnut or limed oak
finish . . . with mar-
resistant top. 5 styles.



Maple Finished Chests

16.95 3-dr...14.88

18.95 4-dr...16.88

22.95 5-dr...19.88

Gracious Colonial
styling with mel-
low Salem maple
finish and antiqued
brass drawer pulls.
Sturdy construction.

Danish Design Chair
39⁸⁸

3.99 DOWN.
Sears Easy Terms

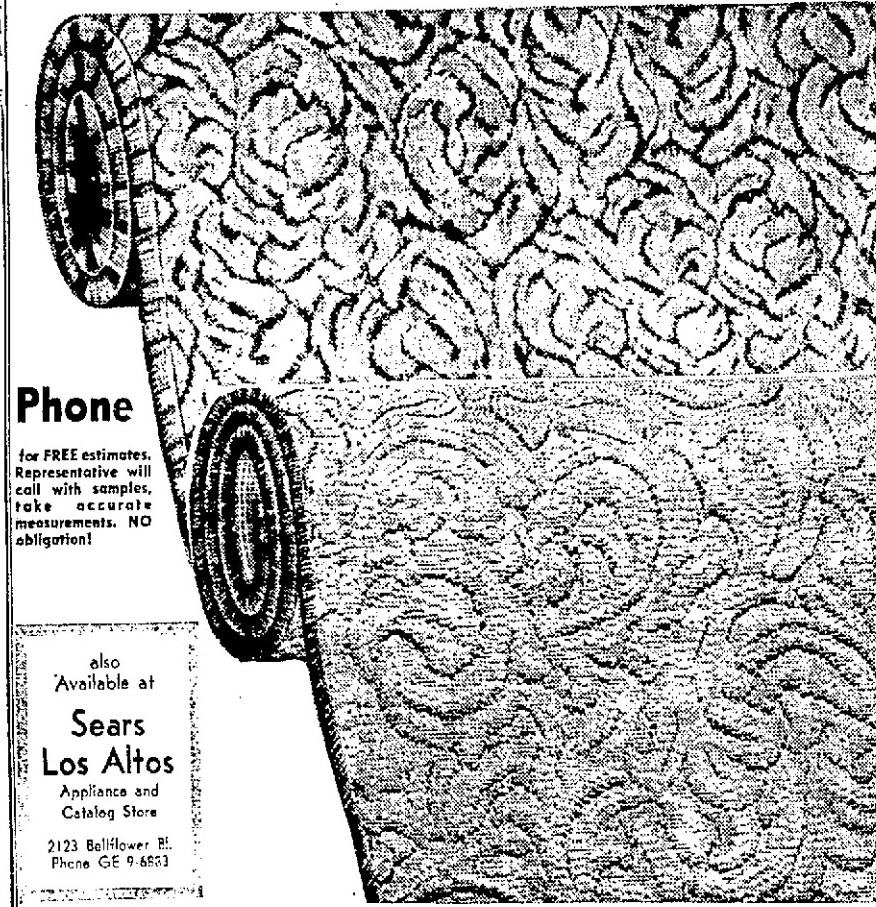
Sensational modern
Danish design with
foam latex reversible
cushions . . . decorat-
or plastic cover. Walnut
or ebony finish.

Sears Stores Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.

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PARK FREE

OPEN 3 NIGHTS



Textured All-Wool Axminster Carpeting

Regular 8.95

SAVE

1.51 sq. yd.

7⁴⁴

Give your home a head start on Spring with a beau-
tiful new floorcovering to set the tone of your decor!
It costs so much less than you think the Sears way!
This elegant textured all-wool Axminster, woven of
choicest imported yarns, blends perfectly with either
modern or Provincial. Comes in 9 and 12-foot widths
in your choice of 5 wanted colors: gray or beige texture
. . . gray, beige or nutria swirl.

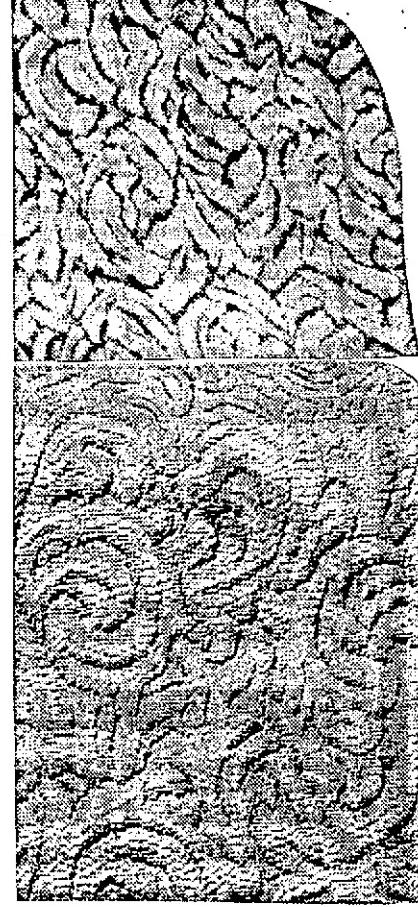
All-Wool Wilton Scroll Broadloom

Regular 10.95

Luxury and elegance for
years . . . and budget-
stretching Sears value tool.
Top quality pure wool Wil-
ton densely woven with
thick cushion pile . . . in
gray, green, nutria, beige
or shell beige scroll pattern.

8⁹⁹

sq.
yd.



Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth
Hemlock 5-0121

France's Fleet Move Causes a Ruckus in NATO

PARIS (AP) — France's virtual removal of its Mediterranean fleet from all NATO obligations Saturday stirred a bitter backroom fight in the Atlantic alliance.

Allied diplomats were appalled at the timing of the move—while the West is facing dangerous Soviet pressures over Germany and is working hard to present a unified front.

Western diplomats did their best to put a good face on the French decision to retain command of their Mediterranean fleet in time of war. But the anger was there.

Even the French appeared taken aback by the irate reaction from their colleagues in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Even the French appeared taken aback by the irate reaction from their colleagues in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

U.S. diplomats were described as furious over the French action and the timing.

A British source observed that "the most worrisome thing about it is the timing, during the Berlin crisis."

"THERE SEEMS little hope the French can be dissuaded," the source said. "However, if the reaction is bitter enough it might stop anyone from a similar move in the future."

The big worry to the military men appeared to be that if France can high-handedly

withdraw forces pledged to accuse the French of bad to Algeria and no official objection was raised. NATO other countries might some day follow suit. In that case the heart of the alliance would be wrecked.

The French claim they were within their rights and that Washington and London were informed beforehand. They also point out that both the British and U.S. fleets have a special relationship to NATO, allowing them to be freely used elsewhere, such as in Formosa Strait.

WESTERN diplomats have told the French this is, of course, true. However, they

won't be for years. France's postwar naval reconstruction program is far from complete.

Another upsetting factor is that much of the French fleet was financed by U.S. or British money.

New in '59

Investigate the "NEW MAICO METHOD OF HEARING CORRECTION." Hear brilliantly in one or both ears. MAICO Hearing Center, Lobby Professional Bldg., 8th & Pine. Sam Goodman, Mgr. HE 7-2743.

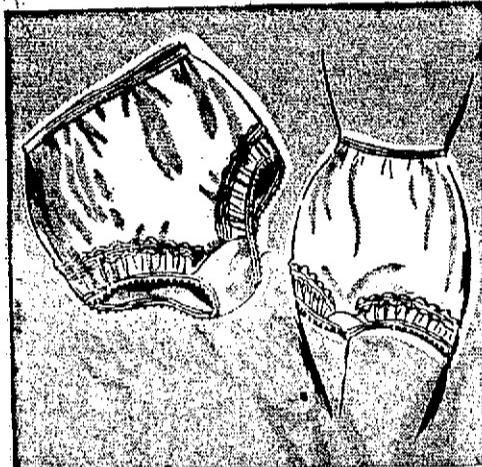
Hurry! One Day Only Quantities Limited

MONDAY Specials

SEARS
Long Beach

Buy With Confidence

No fictitious comparative claims. You can be SURE savings indicated are true savings... reductions from Sears regular low prices.

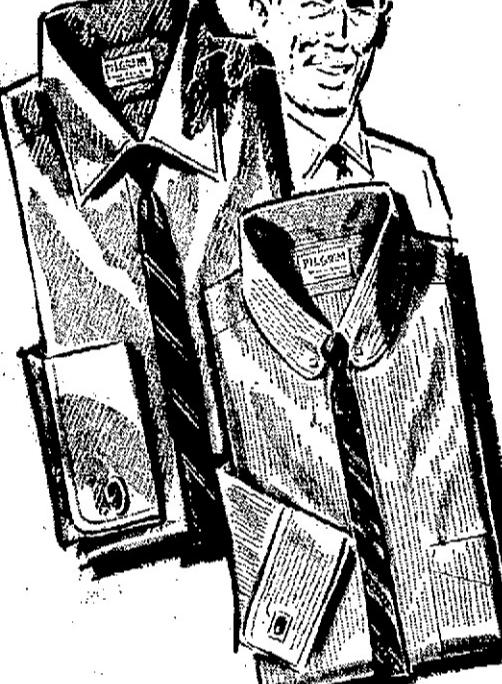


Acetate, Tricot Briefs

Good assortment
of colors

3 prs. \$1

All better quality at Sears low price... Better quality waist and leg elastics, double fabric crotch, better quality trim. All sizes 30/34, 35/38, 39/40.



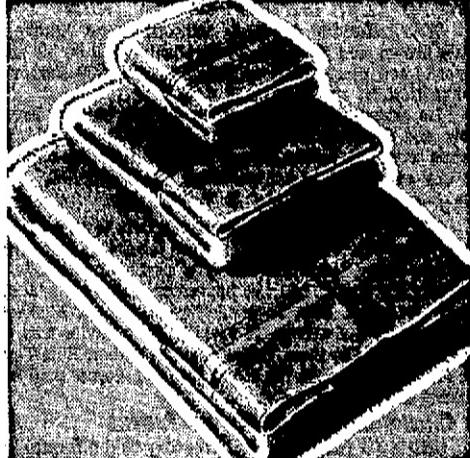
SAVE 39%
ONE DAY ONLY!

Men's Dress Shirts

**Regular
4.98** **\$3**

Men... If you want a deluxe quality dress shirt at a price that's not up in the clouds... here's your answer. Solid cotton pique with round point regular spread collar, or combed long staple Egyptian broadcloth. Sizes 14½ to 16½.

Huge selection of men's silk ties now 3 for \$4.



Reinforced Bath Towels

**22x44 inch
bath size** **3 for \$1.99**

Super absorbent "Wonder-Fluff" terry cloth, with Dacron® reinforced borders for long wear, sturdy underweave. 15x27-inch size, 2 for 99¢. 12x12-in. washcloths, 4 for 99¢.



Wash 'n' Wear Short-Sleeve Sport Shirts

Boys' Sizes 4 to 18

4 for \$5

University styled shirts in prints and stripes. Short point top stitched collar, plastic buttons.



**Two-Foot
Handy
Step-Stool**
1-Day Special

99¢

Sturdy step-stool, made of seasoned, selected ladder stock, smoothly finished. Each step is rounded for rigidity.



Light Bulbs Reduced

Regular 21c each

6 for 88¢

Our own Harmony House brand, no better quality for the money, average life 1,000 hours. Choice of 40, 60, 75-watts.

Folding Field Glasses
Regular
2.47 plus tax

For all rough and finished sanding and polishing... also massaging. Complete with life-time heel of tungsten carbide. Real electric tool rotary type motor. One day only!

SHOP WITH SEARS REVOLVING CHARGE. Use like a regular charge account, no service charge when you pay within 15 days... or take several months to pay, with small service charge.

For all rough and finished sanding and polishing... also massaging. Complete with life-time heel of tungsten carbide. Real electric tool rotary type motor. One day only!

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Swift Snow, Dust Storms Hit Plains

By United Press International

A fast-moving March snowstorm whipped out of the Rockies into the plains Saturday, dumping heavy snow and piling up deep drifts, and dust storms turned daylight "darker than night" over Texas.

The storm headed across an area battered and isolated a week ago by 20-inch snowfalls in one of the worst snowstorms of March in recent years.

The giant dust storm covered the Texas Panhandle, drastically reducing visibility, as Amarillo, visibility was one mile during the storm, while other areas reported zero visibility. Dust storms also swept over parts of Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Weathermen issued heavy snow warnings through northern Iowa, northeast Nebraska, southwest South Dakota, southern Minnesota and southern and central Wisconsin, and the central and southern portion of lower Michigan.

Bus Crash Hurts 25

VALLEJO (AP) — Twenty-five persons suffered injuries, mostly minor, in the collision of a Greyhound bus and a truck-trailer near here Saturday.

The crash occurred on U.S. Highway 40, a mile south of Fairfield, which is about 15 miles northeast of Vallejo.

The Highway Patrol said witnesses reported a rear tire on the trailer-truck, carrying plywood, blew out. The bus then crashed into the truck.

Brown Says He'll 'Probably' Run

WASHINGTON (UPI) — California Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown said Saturday he "probably" will be his state's favorite son presidential candidate at the 1960 Democratic convention "if the climate is right."

He added, however, that "a lot can happen between now and then." With Brown in a favorite son role, California would go to the convention with its votes unpledged to any other leading contender on the first ballot.

Shoots Pool While 4 Tots Die

DETROIT (UPI) — An unemployed Detroit man who was shooting pool while his four children burned to death Saturday was jailed for investigation of negligent homicide.

A flash fire gutted the four-room basement apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Taylor killing Marion, 5, Michael, 4, Tyrone, 3, and Anthony, 16 months. Mrs. Taylor was visiting friends at the time. Police said the father, Ellis Taylor, 28, left his apartment "to shoot pool at a corner pool hall," leaving the children alone.

2 Charged in \$465,000 Fraud

CHICAGO (AP) — The FBI Saturday said a former bank official and the president of a steel firm defrauded a suburban bank of \$465,000 by falsifying records the last three years.

They are Rudolph C. Belasick, 34, former cashier of the Bank of Lyons, southwest of Chicago, and Alvin A. Schultz, 42, president of the Knox Steel and Wire Co., Chicago.

Belasick, a bank employee for eight years and vice president of the Lyons Chamber of Commerce, was charged with misapplication of federally insured bank deposits and released on \$5,000 bond.

Chain Gang Sticks It Out

BLOOMFIELD, N. J. (AP) — A dozen General Electric Co. workers prepared Saturday to stick out the weekend on the third floor of the company's air conditioning plant here.

They are the remainder of 20 men who chained themselves together Friday afternoon at quitting time to protest GE's recent transfer of activities to plants at Tyler, Texas, and Louisville, Ky. The plant here will shut down April 1 after filling final orders.

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

* THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding offices.
* Patients sending friends and relatives to Dr. Raymond for dental services are increasing all-the-time.
* Thousands of our patients have MONEY DOWN for dental work.
* Over 25,000 Upper, Lower, and Partial Dentures made in 12 years.

NOW... ALL THIS WEEK! BIG SAVINGS NO MONEY DOWN PAY NOTHING FOR 12 WEEKS 24 Months to Pay-for DENTURES also Bridges and Restorations* X-RAYS

PLATES PUT IN
IMMEDIATELY AFTER EXTRACTIONS
NO LOST TIME FROM WORK. You need not be
without your teeth for even one day! Ask about
Dr. Raymond's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLATE.

Modern Dental Plates
Made by "Modular" dental
plate materials and "improved
techniques," used in the con-
struction of dental plates.
Dental Science has followed
a new direction in design that
resulted in dental plates more
natural in "appearance," better
fitting and more "comfortable."
Wear than thought possible.
In fact, most years of use.
Ask
In the construction of modern
dental plates, upper, lowers
and partials, GOOD dental
plates need not be expensive.
THIS COST IS SMALL.

MY BEST OFFER

Make 1st payment after June
1st, 1959. No interest. No carry-
ing charge.

AS LONG AS 24 MONTHS TO
NO MONEY DOWN
PAY NOTHING FOR 12 WEEKS
24 Months to Pay-for

Low Prices
You who need dental plates,
take advantage of BIG
MARCH SAVINGS which will
in no way change my well
established policy. Good Den-
tistry that conforms with the
high standards of the dental
profession at LOW PRICES.
DR. E. P. RAYMOND

Dr. E. P. RAYMOND, Dentist
Over 10 yrs. in Dentistry. 14 yrs. at 1st & Pine
Credit Extended to Pensioners and Senior Citizens—FAST PLATE REPAIRS
PHONE HE 8-9119—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION

Dr. Raymond
DENTURES
UPPERS * LOWERS * PARTIALS
CORNERS FIRST & PINE STS.
122 W. FIRST ST.

LITTLE FRENCH SWEATER' REVEALING

Marilyn Talks of Lost Baby, New Movie

NEW YORK (UPI) — "It's with the ends tucked under just a little French sweater," a halo coif. She wore no makeup and is one of the few women who can look fetching without it.

"I like anything in black or beige," she said. "And red. Red is my favorite color when I'm depressed."

The scene was the living room of the New York apartment of Miss Monroe and her husband, playwright Arthur Miller.

The occasion: The 32-year-old star's first sit-down chat with a reporter since she lost her baby by miscarriage last December.

MISS MONROE was clad in a leisure costume more daring than most of us women dare at home. The sweater exposed more bustline than it covered; the rest of her was in skinny black pants and black, high-heeled pumps.

She has kept busy with acting lessons and apartment

decorating since she finished her brushup from her face,

her latest picture, "Some Like It Hot." In it she plays the role of a saloon songstress of our life in the country.

By movie star standards, the apartment is modest in furnishings and size — two bedrooms, three baths, study for her husband, office for her secretary, and a large, L-shaped living room.

"IT WAS LIVING room and dining room until I decided to take a wall out," she explained. "I'm using a light color or scheme, mostly beige and white."

"Marriage is a wonderful state," sighed the actress, who once was wed to Joe DiMaggio. "I don't think I've ever been starry-eyed about marriage. You have to work at it. There is some adjusting. But it helps to start with love."

"I'm not fussy about my husband sending me flowers and remembering anniversaries. Things like that. I can buy my own flowers. It does



MARILYN MONROE CLAD LEISURELY

NOW! As a SPECIAL EASTER GIFT
to you, our customers and friends

Hartfields offers

Every item in the Store
at 10% OFF

Our Nationally Famous LOW PRICES
ALL DAY MONDAY and MONDAY EVENING TIL 9:30 P. M.
MARCH 16

SAVE 10%
ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF NEW
Spring and Summer Fashions
DRESSES...COATS...SUITS...TOPPERS
BLOUSES...SWEATERS...SKIRTS...LINGERIE
FOUNDATION GARMENTS and HOSIERY

ONE DATE ONLY
MONDAY
MARCH 16

ALL DAY MONDAY and MONDAY EVENING TIL 9:30 P. M.

SAVE 10% ON YOUR
NEW SPRING AND
EASTER WARDROBE

FREE!
Reg. 1.00
Values
1 pr. NYLON STRETCH
GLOVES
With Purchase of each 3 pair Box of the
following FIRST QUALITY NYLONS
• ARISTOCRAT • SEAMLESS • SEAMFREE
• Insured No-Drip ELEGANCE • ROYAL GLAMOUR

Hartfields

LAKWOOD CENTER
5214 N. Pepperwood

"Charge it"
YOUR CREDIT
IS GOOD
Hartfields
REVOLVING CREDIT PLAN
• NO CASH NECESSARY
• CHOOSE YOUR OWN TERMS
• TAKE MONTHS TO PAY

LONG BEACH SAN PEDRO
421 Pine Ave. 705 So. Pacific

Legal Aid Staff, Office Expanded

By DON MADDOCK

Long Beach Legal Aid is expanding.

The organization, which helps persons financially unable to hire counsel, not only has doubled its office space but also has added a second attorney to its staff.

The result, according to its head attorney, Jerry Silverman, is better service to its clients, who numbered more than 4,000 last year.

Naming of Richard Kelner to the staff means more courtroom appearances are possible, Silverman said Saturday.

When Silverman was alone, he had to limit his work mainly to preparing legal papers and counseling clients. Now, one attorney handles the office routine while the other fights the court battles.

The larger quarters—in Suite 512, One-Fifteen Pine Avenue Bldg.—allow clients more privacy in discussing their troubles.

LEGAL AID handles no criminal matters. They're the public defender's responsibility.

Its major work—which also is being expanded—is in domestic cases, such as divorce and child custody.

The office also is headquarters for Lawyers Reference Service, which suggests attorneys for persons who have money to hire private counsel but don't know which one to contact.

The two attorneys are aided by a full-time secretary and volunteer workers from the Lawyers Wives group.

That organization not only has provided women to help screen applicants, but also has donated furniture and cash.

Kelner was chosen by Long Beach Bar Assn.'s legal aid committee from numerous applicants.

A NATIVE Californian, he has lived in this area since 1953.

He gained a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Washington and was graduated from UCLA Law School last June. He spent two years as a naval officer during the Korean campaign.

Kelner, who is 27, lives with his wife, Blanche, and their two children at 9162 La-Grand Ave., Garden Grove.

Ex-L.B. Dentist
Jolley, 43, Dies

Dr. Calvin Barnson Jolley, 43, former Long Beach dentist and oral surgeon, died Friday at his home in Glendale.

Surviving are his wife, Gene H.; sons, Clifton H., Vernon C., Bryant L., and Glen L.; daughters, Valerie Jean and Cheryl Ida, and a sister, Mrs. Beth Dallin.

Service will be Monday noon in the West Glendale Ward Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

I liked the leisurely pace, the muu-muus the girls wear, Alfred Apaka singing "Beyond the Reef" at the Hawaiian Village, the warm waters lapping Waikiki beach, the friendly relations between races, the bazaars and Don the Beachcomber at International Village, the lovely countryside, the magnificent views of sea and surf, the bustle in the shipping section of Honolulu, the haunting island music, and the soft, unforgettable beauty of the little island of Kauai, my favorite spot.

Speaking of muu-muus, maybe a new surge of Hawaii interest will make them more popular on the mainland. We brought several back and presented them to some of the girls in our family and close friends, but they seem to wear them as housecoats rather than in public. In Hawaii, they show up everywhere.

It's true that they envelope the figure, but they don't hide it entirely. I did not notice any lack of male interest in the muu-muu wrapped girls in Hawaii.

LIKE most lawyers, those representing the various airlines at the CAB hearing currently underway at the Lafayette Hotel this week take great care to clarify a point.

Yesterday, a lawyer was pressing a salty chap from Salinas for precise information.

"Now," said the lawyer, "tell me, were you the one who made that route proposal to that airline representative?"

The lawyer paused, examined his witness and carefully sought the right question to ask next. "Did somebody else?"

The salty chap from Salinas dropped one side of his mouth in a sarcastic grin. "They must have."



RICHARD KELNER Joins Law Staff

License Traps 4 Suspects

Through a car license number obtained by Detective Inspector Ernest H. Warner, four burglary suspects—all with crime records — were arrested Saturday.

Two of them, Richard G. Broadhead, 21, of 2201 Canal Ave., and James S. White, 22, of 1357 Elm Ave., Apt. F., admitted burglarizing the home of Broadhead's uncle, John C. Riley, 31, at 1061 Mahanna Ave., Friday night.

A THIRD suspect, George A. Badajos, 32, of 919 Hawaiian Ave., driver of the car, admitted being the lookout during the burglary.

A fourth suspect is Daniel O. Wilson, 22, of 332 W. E St., Wilmington. All except Broadhead were in the car parked at Broadway and Cedar Ave. Broadhead was found asleep in a washroom at the rear of 2754 Hayes Ave.

A revolver, ammunition and a pair of handcuffs, stolen from Riley's home, were recovered.

Civic Chorus Starts Oratorio Rehearsals

The oratorio, "Elijah," is in rehearsal by the Long Beach Civic Chorus, directed by Rolla Alford, in preparation for a concert in May. Singers interested in joining the Long Beach Recreational Department musical activity are invited to attend rehearsals each week at 7 p.m. on Mondays in First Methodist Church.

Smoke Damages Bar

Smoke damaged Brownie's Annex bar and a rummage sales room at 546-50 W. Broadway early Saturday.

Firemen said a pile of pasteboard boxes in the doorway of the rummage room burst into flames.

An earlier flag stamp ap-

peared July 4, 1957, also at Washington. It proved so popular that the initial printing order for 40 million was doubled. It was withdrawn

Present plans call for issuance of the stamp at Wash-

District of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn.

ELIGIBLE to use the clinics

are those whose incomes are

less than \$3,000 a year, those

on outside medical relief and those whose families are regis-

tered in Long Beach hos-

pital clinics.

Needy children will contin-

ue to be immunized free of

charge at the various chil-

dren's clinics in the city.

The Long Beach Children's

Clinic, located at Seaside Hos-

pital, gives inoculations ev-

ery Tuesday and Thursday

morning. Polio injections are

administered each Friday

morning at the clinics for

children in Community and St. Mary's hospitals.

Adults will be given Salk

anti-polio injections from 7

to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Seaside

Memorial, Community and St. Mary's hospitals.

The vaccine is being do-

nated by the medical doctors

of Long Beach. Local osteo-

pathists are conducting a sim-

ilar program.

Those able to pay will be offered vaccine for the spe-

cial price of \$3 an injection

during March in the offices

of members of the Long Beach

County Medical Assn.

An earlier flag stamp ap-

peared July 4, 1957, also at

Washington. It proved so

popular that the initial print-

ing order for 40 million was

doubled. It was withdrawn

Present plans call for issuance

of the stamp at Wash-

District of the Los Angeles

County Medical Assn.

The ORGANIZATION

sought new quarters when

freeway construction in the

vicinity of 5th St. and Golden

Ave. forced sale of the plant

E. J. WIGHTMAN, Dr. W. G.

DR.BEAUCHAMP says

**PAY
NEXT
MAY 1st**

IT'S NEVER BEEN EASIER TO BUY NEW DENTAL PLATES

"This is the time of year when I MUST KEEP MY OFFICES BUSY and MAINTAIN MY LARGE VOLUME," Dr. Beauchamp says. "Realizing that our patients have had added expenses, I'VE MADE MY PRICES SO LOW AND MY CREDIT TERMS SO easy that anyone can have new dental plates without using their ready cash or being financially crowded during this time of the year. Make your first small credit payment after 45 days, then TAKE UP TO 21 MONTHS TO PAY, an approval of credit. NEVER ANY EXTRA CHARGE, small payments to fit your budget." Come in and see how easy this plan of Dr. Beauchamp's works. RESOLVE to start the New Year right by having your dental work attended to RIGHT NOW!

**YOU CAN'T BEAT MY LOW
PRICES OR GET EASIER CREDIT**

FIRST

Small Credit

PAYMENT

MAY 1st

Start your first Take as small credit payment in 45 days. THIS PLAN ENABLES YOU TO HAVE THE NEW DENTAL PLATES you need AT ONCE and PAY DR. BEAUCHAMP LATER.

21 Months To Pay

TO PENSIONERS AND SENIOR CITIZENS

A special easy purchase plan is ready for you under California Medical Assistance Act. Let us help you.

PLATES PUT IN IMMEDIATELY AFTER EXTRactions

NO TIME LOST FROM WORK. You need not be without your teeth for even one day! Ask about Dr. Beauchamp's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.

SAVE NOW—PAY LATER!
NEW PLATES IN 1 DAY
Come in before 11 A.M. any day except Saturday—offices close 1 p.m. Sat.



*Save
money
on my
low
prices!*

My large practice enables me to offer you savings on all dental plates. The larger my volume the less it costs me to operate my offices, enabling me to pass the savings on to you.

CROWNS
FILLINGS
BRIDGEWORK
PLATEWORK
INLAYS
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Phone for
EXACT
PRICES

Prices and credit information gladly given in advance. Enter the exact cost before you come in. Please note my low prices. I'm sure you will be PLEASENTLY SURPRISED.

BIG SAVING PRICES
gladly quoted in ADVANCE

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EMERGENCY REPAIR SERVICE WHILE YOU WAIT

DR.BEAUCHAMP
PRONOUNCED "BEECHAM"

CREDIT DENTISTRY

BETWEEN 4th and 5th STREETS

438 PINE AVE.

FREE PARKING
PACIFIC AUTO PARK

* GROUND FLOOR *

HOURS: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Governor of Hawaii Calls On, Thanks Ike

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Under democratic or Republican by a presidential admittance to narrow margin, "get out there now and get to work," Gov. William F. Quinn of Hawaii left for home Saturday to prepare for statehood elections.

The 39-year-old Republican executive declined to predict to newsmen how the elections will go when Hawaii becomes the 50th state and chooses a governor, two senators and a representative.

He said there is a strong two-party system in Hawaii and it might go either Demo-

Quinn, who called on President Eisenhower to thank him for the administration's part in pressing for Hawaii's admission to statehood, said this was no time to talk about his own political plans. Last month he said he would seek to be the new state's first elected governor.

The territorial governor, who left by air for San Francisco after seeing Eisenhower, said he would issue an election proclamation as soon as possible after the President signs the statehood bill early next week.

Quinn will have 30 days after formal notice of Eisenhower's approval to issue his proclamation. A primary election on acceptance of statehood could be held from 60 to 90 days after this, and a general election could be held no later than 40 days after the primary.

Miss Langford quickly wrapped herself in part of the long veil she wore on her head and didn't miss a note.



STATEHOOD APPRECIATED

President Eisenhower has a congratulatory handshake for Gov. William F. Quinn of Hawaii in his White House office. Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton looks on. Quinn called to express his appreciation for passage of the Hawaiian statehood bill which cleared the House last week and now awaits the President's signature.—(AP Wirephoto.)

B-Girl Ban Resisted by Sourdoughs

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — Statehood may mean the undoing of the B-girl occupation in the 49th state.

Over the protests of old-timers in the Alaska Legislature, the House voted Friday to stand by its decision to prohibit the girls from enticing customers to "drink up."

Should the Senate approve the measure, the B-girls of Alaska's saloons could expect to find themselves out of business 90 days after the governor signs the bill into law.

The anti-B-girl bill came up again in the House Friday on a reconsideration vote. Despite protests from Rep. Robert Sheldon, Fairbanks Democrat, that the bill would "erase another bit of Alaska forever," the House endorsed the bill again.

So exciting!

we can hardly wait to
you see our new easter collection...from little heel coquettes!
we've captured the most sophisticated of silhouettes...
with finesse...to create the most elegant array
our delight! strategy that's magic at c.h.baker
at 7.99...high heels start at 9.98.

hear your oh's and ah's when
to the slimmest of sky highs,
added color and ornamenta-
you've ever seen. come share
appealing prices. coquettes start

c.h.baker



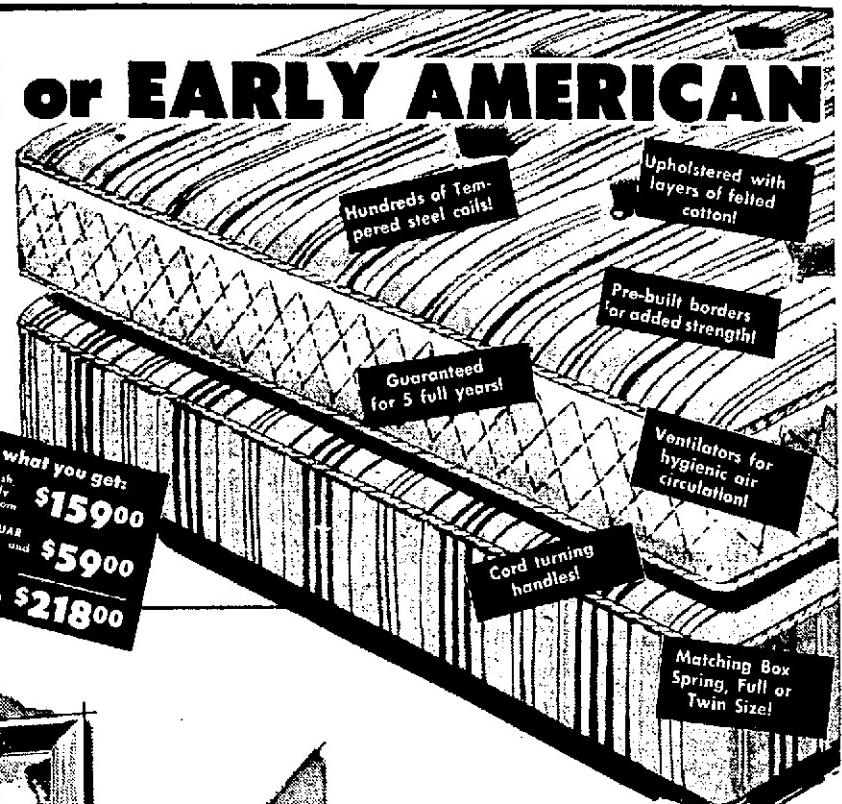
Your Choice of DANISH, CHINESE or EARLY AMERICAN BEDROOMS Complete with

nationally famous SERTA
Hotel Special innerspring
mattress and box spring.

reg. \$218.00 now only \$139⁰⁰

\$139⁰⁰

\$5.50 Monthly at Hadley's!



Outstanding value in contemporary furniture!

Modern Walnut Bedroom Group

9-drawer Triple Dresser, large beveled Mirror, Bookcase Headboard with sliding panels, Serta "Hotel Special" Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring! Heat-stain-acid resistant Plastic Tops!

Regularly \$218.00 **\$139⁰⁰**
\$5.50 Monthly!

This can be your bedroom for only \$5.50 a month! You'll love its lighter . . . brighter look . . . so much advertised and so much copied in the furniture world! This is the kind of bedroom grouping that brings freshness—spaciousness with complete freedom and harmonizes perfectly in any size room. The large 9-DRAWER DRESSER is as practical as it is handsome. Big, roomy, dovetailed and center-guided drawers glide out effortlessly; store in loads and loads of clothes! And the rich walnut finish, burnished to a deep brown . . . will glow continuously for years to come!



Outstanding value in fine modern furniture!

Chinese Modern Bedroom Group

9-drawer Triple Dresser, large beveled Mirror, Bookcase Headboard with sliding panels, Serta "Hotel Special" Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring! Heat-stain-acid resistant Plastic Tops!

Regularly \$218.00 **\$139⁰⁰**
\$5.50 Monthly!

If you're looking to the Far East for furniture fashions (and thousands are), this modern group is for you! Here, the simple influence of Far Eastern design is beautifully combined with Western practicality. The result is this furniture of rare richness . . . beauty . . . and contrast! You'll delight in the interplay of white plastic tops against the jet black lacquered cabinetry. You'll be amazed, too, that so much glamour and styling can be purchased for such a tiny price.



Serta
Innerspring
Mattress &
Box Spring
INCLUDED!

Desk, Reg. \$56.95 Open Stock Pieces Available at Savings!
Now, \$37.95
Bach. Chest, Reg. \$54.95, Now, \$34.95
Chair, Reg. \$14.95 Now, \$9.95
5-Dr. Chest, Reg. \$74.95, Now, \$48.95
Corner Desk, Reg. \$44.95, Now, \$29.95

Outstanding value in fine maple furniture!

Colonial Maple Bedroom Group

Large Dresser, large framed Mirror, Bookcase Headboard, Serta "Hotel Special" Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring!

Regularly \$218.00 **\$139⁰⁰**
\$5.50 Monthly!

Once again Hadley's brings you a remarkable value in distinctive colonial furniture. Each piece is generously scaled with SOLID MAPLE TOPS and designed with an unusual "wagon-wheel" motif. Each piece has a soft, mellow, Maple finish with contrasting BRASS-FINISHED HARDWARE. The group combines the beauty and charm of Early American design with the flexibility and utility of superior Maple construction. Drawers are fully dovetailed constructed for lasting service!



Fabulous Warehouse Showroom

6583 Atlantic Ave. at Artesia Blvd. — in North Long Beach

Just East of the Long Beach Freeway — Plenty of Free Parking

OPEN
Daily
10 to 9
Sun.
11 to 9

**Box Factory
Pane Broken,
Man Nabbed**

PARAMOUNT—A 27-year-old Paramount man was arrested on suspicion of burglary early Saturday morning after sheriff's deputies said they found him standing outside a broken window at a box factory.

Charles C. Twaita of 15961 Hunsaker Ave. was spotted by an employee of a nearby market, deputies said.

They said the store employee saw Twaita lurking near the window of the J. V. Sparks, Inc., box plant at 7768 Monroe St. and summoned officers. The witness told deputies the window had not been broken when he first observed Twaita there.

**Dulles to Take
Brief Ride Today**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles plans to leave Walter Reed Medical Center today for another short afternoon auto ride, the State Department said Saturday.

Hospital authorities said Dulles spent a good night and that "all in all, the Secretary had a very good week."

PLENARY SESSION, INSTALLATION**Regional Council of YMCA
Closes 3-Day Meeting Today**

The 25th annual meeting of the YMCA's Pacific Southwest Area Council will wind up this morning after a plenary session and installation of officers at the Lafayette Hotel.

More than 500 delegates attended the three-day meeting.

SATURDAY NIGHT, delegates heard J. Clinton Hawkins, president of the National Council of YMCAs, speaking on the challenge that the Y faces in coming years.

He said the most pressing challenges are to provide community-center programs in suburban areas, to promote family life and to serve more people better.

"IT HAS BEEN SAID that the most significant development in the changing U.S. community is the restlessness of youth. The Y has 100 years experience in working with and understanding youth, and the need for this understanding has never been greater," Hawkins said.

FOLLOWING HIS ADDRESS, the Area Council's Pioneer Pre-Eminent award for outstanding volunteer service was presented to Harold F. Whittle of Los Angeles.



J. C. HAWKINS
'Need Never Greater'

KEEPS MONEY**Woman Tells
Robber Off--
He Gives Up**

COMPTON — A woman market owner, who stubbornly refused to hand over her money, outbluffed a robber who tried to hold up her store near here Saturday night.

Mrs. Jere Ledet, 34, owner of Burt's Market, 16119 S. Atlantic Ave., told a bandit holding an automatic pistol aimed at her:

"I work 13 hours a day for my money and you're not going to get any of it."

When the flustered gunman repeated his demand for money, Mrs. Ledet told him, "If you're really hungry I'll give you some money or food."

"I don't need the money for that," said the thoroughly confused gunman. Then he backed out the door and ran up the street — without explaining why he wanted the money.

Town Quarantines Itself

down. Most youngsters, however, were suffering from influenza.

"I asked them to go on about their business doing essentials," Hutchison said.

"They were very quick to accept this," he added.

**NOW - NEW DENTURES
AT OLD PRICES**

THE PHONE
THAT TELLS YOU
your savings in advance

DR.
R.CAMPBELL
DENISE

WHY YOU CAN DEPEND ON
THESE PHONE-QUOTED PRICES

We don't want you ever to expect lower prices than you actually get. To give you confidence we have the price permanently molded into each sample denture. You see the denture, you see the price, you choose.

ME
6-4072

for exact prices
NOT ESTIMATES!

FAST
DENTURE
REPAIRS

same low prices as 10 years ago
at Dr. Campbell's

in Long Beach

446 PINE AVE.

FREE PARKING 6th and Locust

Office Hours: 9-5. Closed Sat. Noon

AND GET EASY CREDIT
THAT COSTS NOTHING
With 45 days for 1st credit payment

BUTLER BROTHERS
Department Stores**3 Big Value-Packed Days—Sun., Mon., Tues.****HUGE SALE OF
BATH MATS**

88c

Reg. 1.45

Thousands of lush, thickly piled bath mats at this sensationally low price! Choice of two styles, solid color and salt and pepper mixtures . . . oblongs, ovals, contours and round, also lid covers. Famous makes included. Come early.

**EASTER
GIRLS' DRESSES**

399

Reg. to 5.98

Large assortment of fussy dresses for our little tots and big sister. Drip-dry nylon with ruffle and lace trim. Pastel pinks, blues or yellows. Sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6X, also 7 to 14.

**MEN'S SMART
SPORT SHIRTS**

299

Reg. 4.95

Cream of the crop styles . . . short sleeve . . . handsome fabrics in new color combinations.

**SPECIAL PURCHASE
BOUFFANTS**

300

Reg. 4.98

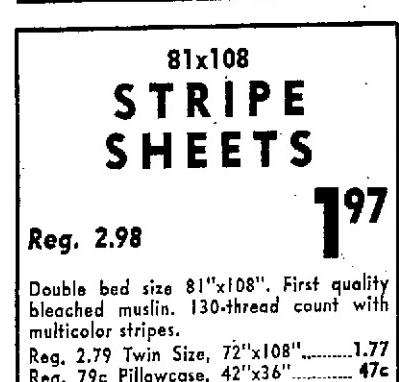
Sizes small, medium and large. Nylon tricot torso. Assorted styles. Colors: White, soft pastels.

**18" REEL TYPE
MOWER**

6980

Reg. 89.95

Olympic by Savage. 2-h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine. Recoil starter. 4-cycle engine.

Open Today, Sunday—12 Noon 'til 5**81x108
STRIPE
SHEETS**

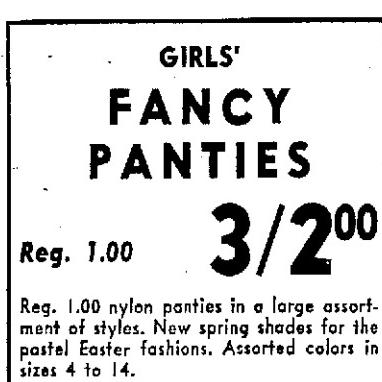
197

Reg. 2.98

Double bed size 81"x108". First quality bleached muslin. 130-thread count with multicolor stripes.

Reg. 2.79 Twin Size, 72"x108".....1.77

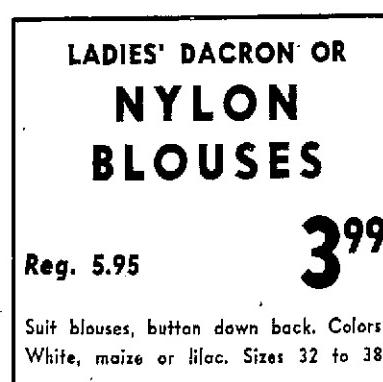
Reg. 79c Pillowcase, 42"x36".....47c

**GIRLS'
FANCY
PANTIES**

1.00

3/200

Reg. 1.00 nylon panties in a large assortment of styles. New spring shades for the pastel Easter fashions. Assorted colors in sizes 4 to 14.

**LADIES' DACRON OR
NYLON
BLOUSES**

5.95

399

Suit blouses, button down back. Colors: White, maize or lilac. Sizes 32 to 38.

**LADIES'
NYLON
SLIPS**

247

Reg. 3.98

Elaborately trimmed, pleated bottom, lace top. Sizes 32 to 40. Colors: White, black.

**BAVARIAN
CHINA**

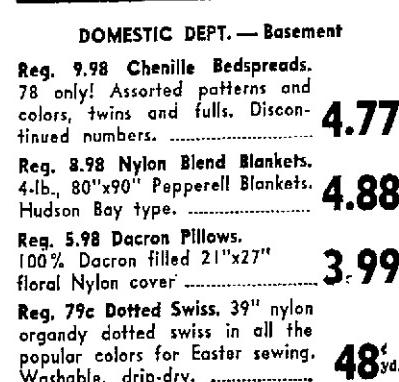
5495

Reg. 79.98

. . . by Johann Haviland

57-piece service for 8 . . . 5 patterns

. . . special purchase . . . limited offer.

**DOMESTIC DEPT.—Basement**

Reg. 9.98 Chenille Bedspreads. 78 only! Assorted patterns and colors, twins and fulls. Discontinued numbers.

Reg. 8.98 Nylon Blend Blankets. 4 lb., 80"x90" Pepperell Blankets. Hudson Bay type.

Reg. 5.98 Dacron Pillows. 100% Dacron filled 21"x27"

floral Nylon cover

Reg. 79c Dotted Swiss. 39" nylon organdy dotted swiss in all the popular colors for Easter sewing. Washable, drip-dry.

4.77

4.88

3.99

48c

**CHILDREN'S DEPT.—Main Floor**

Girls' Easter Bonnets. Large assortment for tots or teens. Hat with matching bag or separates. Assorted colors.

Reg. 7.98 Girls' Nylon Toppers. Washable. Blue, pink or melon. Sizes 3 to 6X.

Reg. 49c Infants' Receiving Blankets. Pink, blue, maize and orchid. Soft for baby.

Reg. 1.98 Boys' Surfers. White, red or royal blue. Washable twill. Sizes 2, 3, 4.

Reg. 1.49 Boys' Sport Shirts. Short sleeves in a large assortment of colors. Sizes 3 to 6X.

**SPORTSWEAR DEPT.—Main Floor**

Reg. 6.99 2-Piece Capri Set. Arnel checked over-blouse with solid color pants. Pink, black, medium blue, aqua ice. Sizes 8 to 18.

Reg. 5.98 Cotton Knit Top. Cardigan style. Two large patch pockets. White with red or black stripes. Small, medium, large.

Reg. 6.99 Cardigan Sweater. Just in time for Easter. Decorated orlon. Four designs to choose from in sizes 34 to 40.

Reg. 7.98 Cotton Skirt. Pleated print with cinch belt. Special purchase, in drip-dry fabric. 10 to 16.

Reg. 5.99

**HOSEIERY DEPT.—Main Floor**

Reg. 39c Casual Anklets. Seamless, washfast, mercerized throughout. Nylon reinforced heel and toe. Pastel and darks. 6 to 11.

Reg. 49c Boys' Sport Socks. Soft spun cotton. Genuine argyle. Washfast. Sizes 7 1/2-10 1/2.

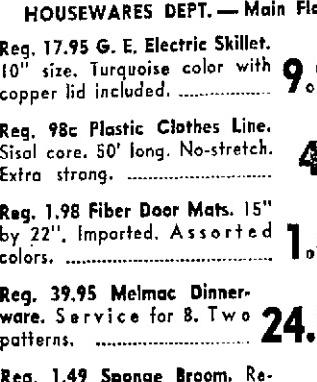
Reg. 98c Seamless Hosiery. Flat knit, seam-free. 474-needle Spring shades. Blush and neutral. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 pr.

Reg. 68c

FURNITURE DEPT.—2nd Floor

Reg. 17.95 Chaise Lounge, folding, saran webbing. Pink/Black, Yellow/White.

Reg. 14.99

**HOUSEWARES DEPT.—Main Floor**

Reg. 17.95 G. E. Electric Skillet. 10" size. Turquoise color with copper lid included.

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Reg. 98c Plastic Clothes Line. Sisal core. 50' long. No-stretch. Extra strong.

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Reg. 1.98 Fiber Door Mats. 15" by 22". Imported. Assorted colors.

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Reg. 39.95 Melmac Dinnerware. Service for 8. Two patterns.

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Reg. 1.49 Sponge Broom. Removable head. Sweeps, brushes or dusts. Assorted colors.

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Two More Yanks in Cuba Jail

HAVANA (UPI)—The arrests of two more U.S. citizens were disclosed Saturday bringing to 10 the number of Americans held in Havana jails without formal charges since the revolutionary government took over.

Eight of the Americans were picked up during the past 48 hours. They included two women, Elaine Mitchell and Exenia Thordakakis, identified only as New York actresses, who were jailed after police said they discovered \$57,000 in Cuban pesos hidden in their undergarments.

THE TWO LATEST arrests to be disclosed were those of Paul R. Casovina, of Pearl River, N.Y., and Melvin Chapman, of Burbank, Calif. Both were picked up at the swank Hotel Nacional.

The two women were arrested at the airport on their arrival from Miami Friday.

Four men also were arrested at the airport. They were identified as Mike McLaney, operator of a Havana gambling casino, and resident of Miami, Israel Weinstein of Atlanta, Ga., Edward Solomon, North Miami, Fla., and Jesus Antonio Prieto, Miami.



GOODWILL GIFT

Mrs. Lemus, wife of President Jose Maria Lemus of El Salvador, holds doll dressed in native flower gown of El Salvador which Mrs. Lemus is sending to Linda Sue Rosen, 11-year-old Los Angeles girl who wrote to the president's wife asking for an El Salvador doll to add to a collection. Mrs. Lemus personally made the doll clothes.—(AP Wirephoto)



Buffums'



brings you new "Color Lift" . . .

Helena Rubinstein's color rinse
that lasts through 5 shampoos!



No messy mixing, "Color Lift" foams on natural-looking color, right from the bottle . . . color that won't rub off, brush out or flake off—and is GUARANTEED to last through 5 shampoos! Color Lift conditions too, while it brings life to drab or fading hair, blends in slightly grey hair, shimmers grey or white hair with silver! Give YOUR hair a beautiful color lift in your very next shampoo!

Two months supply,

1.50

(plus Fed. Tax)

- GOLD RADIANCE gives honey-gold lights to blond or light brown hair. Blends grey.
COPPER DAZZLE adds bright copper lights to blond hair, deep copper to brown or red.
BROWN GLINT gives warm chestnut lights to brown or fading red hair. Blends grey.
BRIGHT AUBURN gives a 'natural redhead' look to brown or fading red hair.
DEEP AUBURN gives a rich mahogany glow to dark brown or black hair.
BLACK LUSTRE adds jet tones to dark brown or black hair. Blends grey.
MISTY PEARL gives a slate-grey shimmer to grey hair, corrects 'yellow.'
SILVER SHIMMER gives an icy-silver effect to very grey or white hair, corrects 'yellow.'

Choose YOUR Color Lift in Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

Long Beach • Santa Ana

Seize Machine Guns in Collector's Home

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—shotguns and other weapons Federal agents reported Saturday they seized 16 machine guns from Richard K. Halter, 22, gun collector and engineer in suburban Worthington.

Eight of the guns were in good working order and were termed "potentially dangerous" by officers.

The weapons, made in Germany, France, England, Italy and the U.S.A., were seized by Mark Holmes, special agent of the Cincinnati office of the Treasury Department.

Holmes entered Halter's home near here with a warrant and confiscated the weapons on the ground that Halter violated the National Firearms Act of 1934 by possessing machine guns in good working order.

This law was passed to halt the crime wave of Al Capone and other mobsters who often carried Tommyguns in violin cases. The law also makes it illegal to possess sawed-off

the mobsters used in their gang wars.

Joseph D. Scanlon, an agent from Erlanger, Ky., who took charge of the case after the seizure, told United Press International, "We don't think Halter is a criminal. He's a clean-cut young graduate of Ohio State. Got interested in guns. Now he's a gun bug. Collects them. He got these through an older man he corresponds with while he was in college."

"He was able to put several of them in working order by switching parts around. That is a dangerous thing. You never know whose hands such weapons might fall into. A gangster could steal them and kill dozens of people before we could stop him."

Scanlon said the raid at Worthington was part of a general crackdown in Ohio

and were sent here to spy for the United States. The women identified themselves as Ludmilla Vogel and Cora Strauch and said they were West Germans. They were brought before a group of sports writers here covering the ice hockey world championships.

Both women said they were instructed by the American Counter Intelligence Corps in Munich to come to Czechoslovakia on the pretext of watching the matches of the West German ice hockey team.

They said they were told to spy on military installations and were promised unspecified sums for their information on their return.

A Czech journalist said the two women would be expelled from Czechoslovakia.

TALB to Be Host for 12 Candidates

By BOB HOUSER

Teachers Assn. of Long Beach will be host to the 12 aspirants for school board seats at a candidates meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Hughes Junior High School, 3846 California Ave.

The dinner will be sponsored by the Democratic clubs of the 18th Congressional District, hosted by the Bayshore Democratic Club. It is the first in a series of bi-monthly dinners at which most of California's new constitutional officers will speak.

* * * *

North Long Beach Republican Women's Club has invited all candidates for the Long Beach Unified School District Board of Education election to appear before the club at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Hough-ton Park.

Salcido fanned eight and allowed only two walks as Mary Star brought its season record to 5-4.

Long Beach • Santa Ana

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the fit

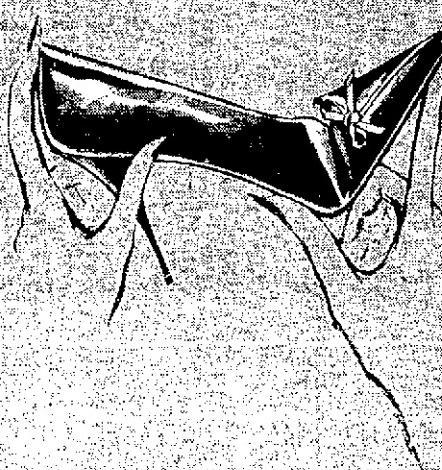
the feel

the look

the amazing flexibility

of DELISO

"Kingdom"

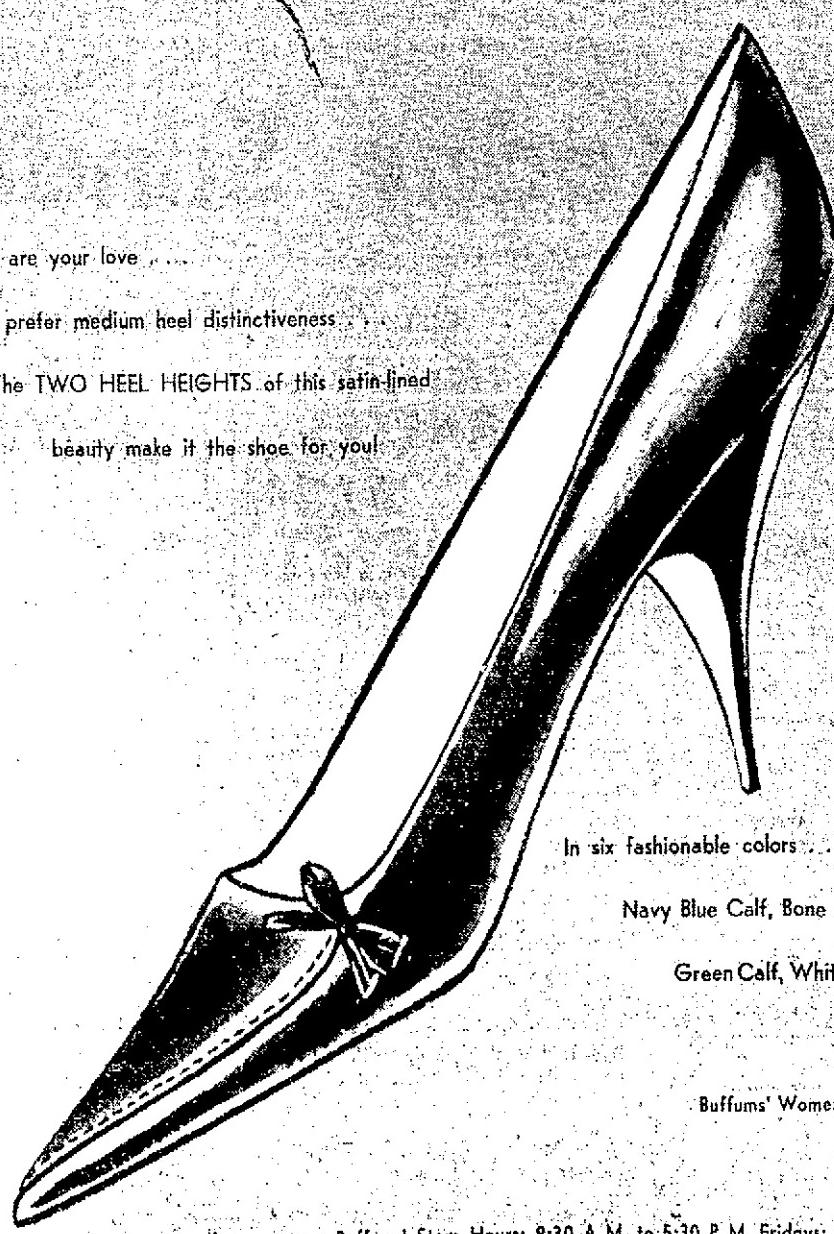


If high heels are your love . . .

If you prefer medium heel distinctiveness . . .

The TWO HEEL HEIGHTS of this satin-lined

beauty make it the shoe for you!



In six fashionable colors . . .

Navy Blue Calf, Bone Calf, Red Calf,

Green Calf, White Calf, Black Patent

\$19.95

Buffums' Women's Shoes, Street Floor

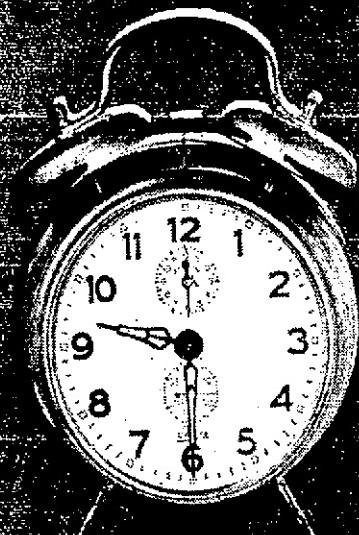
Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

12 HOUR CLEARANCE

SAVE UP TO 60%



MONDAY MARCH 16, 1959



8-pc. fr. prov. din. group
277.00 478.00 VALUE
Buffet, ext. table, arm chair, 5 side chairs.

379.00 Extra long Pullman sofa, brown tweed cover 269.00
329.00 Pullman curved front sofa, brown cover 229.00
399.00 French Provincial sofa, wood trim, eggshell cover 269.00
359.00 French prov. sofa, lime cover 199.00
259.00 Traditional button back sofa, brown cover 159.00
259.00 Lawson sofa, matelasse cover, toast 159.00
399.00 Fr. prov. sofa, eggshell cover 148.00
259.00 Prov. sofa, turq. boucle cover 188.00
299.50 Oversize modern sofa; foam cushions, seat and back 198.00
299.50 Modern oversize sofa, persimmon, plastic, "as is" 188.00

119.50 Fr. prov. chair, gold matelasse 59.00
129.50 Cushion back club chair, brown matelasse 59.00
159.00 High back cl. chair, turq. cover 59.00
109.50 Kroehler club chair, char. tweed 58.00

Just 1—maple sofa bed 5-pc. ensem.
144.00 249.35 VALUE
Divan, club chair in br. tweed cover, 2 maple step tables, 1 cocktail table.

99.95 Berkline swivel rocker, boucle cov. 69.00
89.50 Kroehler swivel rocker, pers. cov. 49.00
89.95 Platform rocker, black tap. cover. 49.00
199.00 Pullman pillow back cl. chair, bl. 99.00
329.00 Valentine Seaver oversize sofa, lime cover 219.00
89.95 High back occ. chair, rose cover 35.00
49.95 Victorian rocker, mhg., tap. cover 29.00
69.95 Trad. occ. chair, lime cover 39.00

FURNITURE

Just 1—3-pc. contemp. bedroom
155.00 268.50 VALUE
Rich umbrian cherry double dresser, mirror, full size panel bed.

79.95 French prov. chair, rose cover 39.00
69.95 Trad. occ. chair, gold cover 39.00
119.00 Armless hosp. chair, fern velvet 77.00
179.00 Valentine Seaver club chair, toast cover 88.00
59.95 Mod. capt. chair, tang, plastic 33.00
59.95 Occ. chair, mod., turq. plastic 38.00
159.00 Modern club chair and ottoman, persimmon cover, "as is" 63.00
99.95 Mod. chaise lounge, beige plast. 69.00

Just 2—3-pc. mod. bedroom group
166.00 259.00 VALUE
Sandalwood mahogany—triple dresser, mirror, full size panel bed.

119.00 Danish import chair, foam seat and back 79.00
129.50 Modern club chair, foam cushions, toast 79.00
89.95 Mod. Kroehler swivel chr., pers. 38.00
99.50 Dan. imp. cane back chair, walnut 59.50
119.50 Danish import walnut chair, foam seat and back 79.00
59.95 Italian prov. step table, cherry 25.00
64.95 Marble top mahogany end table 33.00
64.95 Marble top mahogany commode 33.00
64.95 Fr. prov. marble top end table 33.00
99.50 Fr. prov. step table, marble top 36.00
175.00 Weiman commode, Normandy Devon leather top 88.00

all-wool textured broadloom installed

6.99 sq. yd. installed spec. price
In plain or tweeds. Beige, green, sandalwood, nutria.

de luxe hi-pile loop broadloom installed

7.99 sq. yd. installed spec. price
Master blend 30% wool and 70% Super "L." Gold, beige, nutria, green, pepper and salt.

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ALL PRICES INCLUDE TACKLESS INSTALLATION OVER 40-OZ. PADDING. LIMITED QUANTITIES AND SHORT ROLLS REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. BRING ROOM MEASUREMENTS

colorlok tweed broadloom installed

4.99 sq. yd. installed spec. price
Durable, fade-resistant viscose tweed in sandalwood or green.

all-nylon tweed broadloom installed

5.99 sq. yd. installed spec. price
Nothing wears like all-nylon — tweed in either brown or nutria.

just 14 sealy mattresses or box springs

25.00 EA. 44.95 VALUE
Twin or full; hi coil count, firm mattress or box spring.

54.95 30" mattress, box spring, 6 legs, plaid ticking 37.88 complete

simmons mattress or box spring

25.00 EA. 44.95 VALUE
Twin or full, oil-tempered steel coils, cord handles, vents. Box spr. 25.00

89.95 510-coil mattress and sturdy box spring, twin or full 55.00

twin hollywood bed

38.00 69.95 VALUE
Includes prebuilt border mattress, box spring, 6 legs, stripe-ticking.

89.95 Firm mattress with foam rubber topper, coordinated box spring, twin, full 55.00

plastic studio couch

55.00 79.95 VALUE
Deep innerspr. construction, washable, scuff resistant, 2 match. bolsters.

27.90 Plastic upholstered sleeper, innerspring mattress, foam rubber cushions 188.00

foam rubber twin set

59.88 99.50 VALUE
4 1/2" foam rubber twin mattress plus matching deep coil box spring.

simmons firm mattress

29.88 EA. 52.50 VALUE
Twin or full, firm construction, 8-oz. ticking. Box spr. to match 29.88

109.00 Twin innerspring studio couch, sleeps two, tweed fabric, 2 bolsters 64.88

Home Furnishings — Fourth Floor

de luxe colorlok tweed broadloom installed

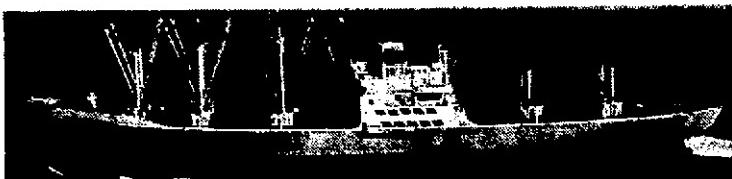
6.99 sq. yd. installed spec. price
Fade and stain resistant. Nutria, sapphire, beige, green, aqua.

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MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
STORE OPENS DAILY AT 9:30 A.M.
SHOP 3 NIGHTS, MON., THURS., FRI., 9:30 TO 9:30;
TUES., WED., SAT., 9:30 TO 5:30

SS Garfield Joins President Lines World Route

PRESIDENT GARFIELD... Million Dollar Face-Lifting

By LEE CRAIG
American President Lines' President Garfield, fresh from a million-dollar facelift, joined the company's round-the-world trade route when she sailed from the APL terminal here.

The ship, formerly the Magnolia Mariner, is the first completed of four APL Mariners undergoing extensive improvements at Todd's Alameda yard.

The second is under conversion now and the other two will be finished by Fall.

Improvements include modification of cargo handling gear, deep tanks and reefer space, conversion of passenger and crew accommodations and streamlining of her superstructure.

Most striking improvement is in the luxurious quarters for the ship's 12 passengers.

Air conditioned throughout, the passenger area includes a lounge equipped with a hi-fi record player and a color television set. There is a card room with a self-service bar. The staterooms feature huge picture windows and tiled

57 Years—Nary a Traffic Fine

BERGAMO, Italy (UPI)—Baldo Tavazzi, 73, Friday marked the 57th anniversary of his driving license and said he never has had an accident or traffic fine.

Tavazzi was one of the first Italians to obtain an operator's license. The license, issued in Cremona in 1902, entitled him to drive any "coach with gasoline combustion motor."

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

MONDAY
Missouri, YWCA, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
California, 350 E. Ocean, 6:30 p.m.

Michigan, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Wisconsin, YWCA, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Montana, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Nebraska, YWCA, 7:30 p.m.
New England, Silevraido Park, 6:30 p.m.

Concerts Cancelled

Municipal Band concerts scheduled March 15-22 in Municipal Auditorium have been cancelled due to conflicts with the convention schedule.

Who will be the Oscar Winners?
Pick your favorite nominee in the

**CONTEST RULES**

1. Type, print or write legibly your selection in each of the 10 categories listed on the sample ballot... match your skill with that of the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences and see how closely your choices match with theirs!

2. Persons may send in as many entries as they wish. However, each entry in the Long Beach Academy Awards Sweepstakes must be written on the OFFICIAL BALLOT which will be published one time only on Sunday, April 5, in The Independent, Press-Telegram. Only entries received on the OFFICIAL BALLOT will be considered for judging in this contest.

3. Official Ballots must be mailed through regular postal channels and must bear a postmark no later than 6 p.m., April 6th, 1959. Address to Academy Awards Sweepstakes, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, California. In case of ties, earliest postmarks will determine the winners.

4. All entries become the property of the Long Beach Theatre Association and The Independent, Press-Telegram, and no entries will be returned.

5. Decisions of the judges will be final.

6. Winners of the Long Beach Academy Awards Sweepstakes will be announced at the earliest possible time after the contest closes.

Aircraft Workers Plan European Tour

Douglas Aircraft workers planning a grand tour of Europe this fall will view films of countries they plan to visit at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave.

Pat Driscoll of United Auto Workers Union Local 148, is making arrangements for the tour to follow this route:

Long Beach to New York via United Air Lines; overseas via B.O.A.C. to London; from England to nine countries on the continent of Europe.

"Douglas DC-7 planes will transport the party," said

Driscoll, who announced the film showing is open to all interested Douglas employees.

Coal Deposits Found in India

NEW DELHI (AP)—Geological survey teams have found deposits of about 65 million tons of fairly good-quality coal in the Garo hills of Assam, India's easternmost state.

This equals almost half the annual coal production in India, seventh-ranked world coal producer.

Yugo Boy Born War Casualty

BELGRADE (AP)—Yugoslavia claims Nebojsa Romac, now 13, was the youngest person wounded in World War II.

His mother, serving with Yugoslav partisans, was hit by a machinegun bullet while she was pregnant. When her son was born there was a bullet wound in his left leg. He still has the scar.

Elevator Falls, 19 Hurt

OPORTO, Portugal (AP)—An elevator carrying 19 nurses fell from the third floor to the basement Saturday in the new Oporto Sao Joao Hospital. All the nurses were reported injured seriously.

**EASTER TIDINGS FROM TAHITI**

From brilliant Tahitian holiday dress, we've evolved ensembles of lightweight tropicals to make Easter just as festive on this side of the Pacific. Maize or blue multicolor native stripes in arm-cotton, maize or blue solids in arm-viscose. Completely washable, sizes 8-16.

Left: outrigger top 5.99 with capris 7.99

Center: shirt 6.99, skirt 6.99, hat 1.99

Right: top 4.99 with full skirt 8.99

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In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. 35¢ handling charge for C.O.D.'s. 35¢ service charge for telephone and mail orders under \$3.00.

P.T. 3-15-59

1st PRIZE

A GOLD ENGRAVED PASS FOR 2 TO ALL LONG BEACH THEATRES FOR 1 YEAR, PLUS A HOLLYWOOD STUDIO TOUR, DINNER AND PICTURES WITH A STAR!

2nd PRIZE

A 6-MONTH PASS FOR 2 PLUS STUDIO TOUR AND DINNER WITH A STAR!

3rd PRIZE

A 3-MONTH PASS FOR 2 PLUS STUDIO TOUR AND DINNER WITH A STAR!

The OFFICIAL LONG BEACH ACADEMY AWARD SWEEPSTAKES BALLOT will appear in the Sunday, April 5, issue of The Independent, Press-Telegram. Watch for it. It will not appear again. DO NOT MAIL THE SAMPLE BALLOT SHOWN HERE!

Long Beach Academy Award Sweepstakes**BALLOT**

To: Academy Award Sweepstakes
Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave.
Long Beach 12, California

Here is my selection of the Academy Award winners:

1.	BEST PICTURE
2.	BEST ACTOR
3.	BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
4.	BEST ACTRESS
5.	BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
6.	BEST DIRECTOR
7.	BEST SONG
8.	BEST ART DIRECTION
9.	BEST CARTOON
10.	BEST SOUND
My Name:	Address:
City:	Zone:
Telephone:	

'For-Hire'
Slaying
Near Jury**THE CASE OF THE . . .****Twitchin' Chick****A Fable in Slang**

VENTURA (UPI) — A jury of eight women and four men will begin deliberations Monday that will determine the guilt or innocence of Elizabeth Duncan in the "for-hire" slaying of her pregnant daughter-in-law.

Only the final instructions of Superior Judge Charles F. Blackstock remain before the jury retires to consider the charge of first-degree murder against the 54-year-old Santa Barbara matron accused of shopping for two men to do away with her son's wife.

California's unique law on murder will require two other steps if the jury finds Mrs. Duncan guilty. It would then vote on whether death or life imprisonment should be the penalty.

A TRIAL then would follow on the question of sanity. Court-appointed psychiatrists examined Mrs. Duncan on her plea of innocent and innocent by reason of insanity and their findings would be made known at such a proceeding.

The same jury would sit in all instances.

In the most widely-publicized murder case under the new law thus far, L. Ewing Scott of Los Angeles was convicted in December, 1957, of his wife's slaying although her body has not been found. The same jury fixed life imprisonment as the penalty.

The fifth week of the Duncan trial opens Monday. The first week was taken up with selection of the jury. Both sides completed their cases in a three-week period.

FINAL ARGUMENTS ended Friday, with both prosecutor Roy Gustafson and Defense Counsel S. Ward Sullivan winding up their presentations.

Gustafson claimed that Mrs. Duncan struck a bargain with Luis Moya, 22, and Augustine Baldonado, 25, two ex-convicts, for \$6,000, to kill Olga Duncan, her son's wife.

"Don't shirk your duty," the prosecutor said, in asking the jury to return a verdict of guilty.

—

Steel Talks Set

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The United Steelworkers of America and U. S. Steel Corp. contract negotiations will open in New York May 18.

Cotton Storage Hit by Blaze

HENDERSON, N. C. (AP) — Fire broke out Saturday in a vestigating the possibility of storage warehouse which has strike-connected arson in the Saturday announced that 1959 been supplying bales of cotton. It was the second mys- terious fire in two days in this tense industrial city.

OFF FOR TOKYO**Air Reservists See Fabled Hong Kong****Translation (Translation?)**

(Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of stories by James A. Allen, Independent Press-Telegram military affairs reporter, who is accompanying Naval Air Reserve Transport Squadron VR772 on a flight from Los Alamitos through the Pacific and Far East.)

By JAMES A. ALLEN

EN ROUTE FROM HONG KONG TO TOKYO — Fabulous Hong Kong and a brief but wonderful visit are behind us as we set our course for Tokyo on this Pacific navigational training survey flight.

Tokyo will be hard pressed

to compete with Hong Kong in shopping bargains, delicious food of many types and colorful atmosphere. I'm sure none of the Los Alamitos Weekend Warriors who are making this trip would have minded being grounded by weather there for another day — two nights and a day are just not enough for all of the attractions which the Crown Colony offers the visitor.

We just barely managed to sneak past bad weather, which complicated the already tricky landing procedure at Kai Tak Airport, on Kowloon Peninsula.

BY THE TIME the wheels of our Douglas four-engine transport plane were down, it was time to close the airport for the night and the weather had shut in completely.

Because of the mountains all around, ground control approach equipment is not used at Kai Tak. Many planes are forced to turn away because of insufficient visibility for landing — a prospect we faced until minutes before we landed.

As it turned out, we would

have missed the time of our lives. Hong Kong is described in all the travel folders as "a shopper's paradise" and this is true. It's easy to go broke there trying to save money on all the bargains you are offered.

The real bargains result from bargaining, a practice relished by Chinese and Indian merchants. You are thought of as something of a simpleton in most establishments if you accept the first price quoted.

OUR HOTEL was situated just off Nathan Rd., the main artery of Kowloon Peninsula, which stretches about three miles through the heart of modern Kowloon. The word Kowloon means nine dragons, a reference to nine hills which were demolished when the area was developed.

THE POPULATION of Hong Kong has increased from slightly over 100,000 when the Communists took over in China in 1949, to nearly three million. An American with whom I talked said 99 per cent of the population is Chinese — and 70 per cent of that is refugees from Red China. They come to Hong Kong by boat. Officials try to turn them back if possible, but once the refugees are ashore, they are unmolested. The job of providing transportation

possible — if, indeed, the Communists would accept them. Before we left Hong Kong, a large cargo of drugs and medical supplies was turned over to the leper colony on the nearby island of Lan Tao by the aircraft commander, Cmdr. L. S. Schottke, squad-

ron chief. —

5th Annual Independent, Press-Telegram

FREE KIDS' CLASSIFIED ADS!!

Sunday, March 22

Wednesday, March 25

Friday, March 27

The Independent, Press-Telegram's 5th Annual FREE KIDS' CLASSIFIED ADS event is here again. It's absolutely free to kids 6 to 16. Get the special order blank from the Classified Section . . . Hurry — it only lasts three days and you'll not want to miss it!

Here's your chance to get EXTRA MONEY during Easter Vacation

Watch for the
Special Coupon in the Classified Section

If you find your name listed in the KIDS' CLASSIFIED ADS you

WIN FREE BOOKS OF TICKETS TO NU-PIKE FUN ZONE!!



THE BEAU-CHINE BLOUSE by Pilot

5.95

Soft beau-chine-textured dacron which dries dry and flowers fresh. You'll love this cultivated classic shirt, in short sleeves. Choose sizes 32-38 in white, lilac, blue, beige, pink, turquoise.

Blouse—street floor



SHAPELY SPARKLERS by Albert Weiss

Jewels of many shapes and styles to pinpoint Easter fashion in a glance. Sparkling pins 3.00* that bend and dip in all directions for that perfect look. Little earrings 2.00* and bolder sizes 3.00* All hand set by Albert Weiss, of many hues . . . rose, ice, aqua, jonquil or peridot. *Plus 10% Fed. Tax.

costume jewelry—street floor

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SHOP MONDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9:30

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
STORE OPENS DAILY AT 9:30 A.M.
SHOP 3 NIGHTS, MON., THURS., FRI., 9:30 TO 9:30;
TUES., WED., SAT., 9:30 TO 5:30

SOIL CORRODES PIPES**\$1 Million Program Maintains Gas Mains**

BY GEORGE WEEKS

The Municipal Gas Dept. is replacing 100,000 feet of main every year and surveying 200,000, with a minimum of random, hit-or-miss digging.

Such is the report of L. L. Bendinger, superintendent of the big utility operation and responsible for maintaining its 3,700,000 feet of pipe in working order.

He backs his claim to a semi-scientific system with maps and graphs kept up to date by a maintenance engineer, H. E. Olson.

One map shows the corrosive quality of the soil in each of 22 areas served by the department. The rate at which pipe deteriorates is in direct ratio to the acid content of the soil.

This study revealed why 10-year-old main in the Los Altos section was suddenly developing costly leaks. The soil there is the most corrosive in town.

At the opposite extreme, sandy soil along both sides of the Los Angeles River keeps pipe in good condition for 50 years or more.

A SECOND STUDY shows how old various mains are. Locations of pipe requiring replacement are determined from a third study combining the factors of soil content and age.

This information is the basis for year-round localized surveys to check the condition of the underground installations.

And the twofold program will bring the system up to date by 1965, or 10 years after the expanded replacements and surveys were started, Bendinger says.

Currently the city is spending about a million dollars annually on replacement alone—\$400,000 for labor and \$600,000 for materials.

About 75 per cent of this work is done under contracts and the balance by the city's crews.

THE PRESENT replacement rate is adequate, according to Bendinger, but he is preparing to increase the surveys gradually during the next five years to 700,000 feet per year.

This localized checking is done, principally by boring holes alongside the pipe and suspending meters that record gas leaks.

Another method involves study of vegetation above the pipe. Specialists can usually trace gas leaks by such opposite signals as unusually vivid green or, at later stages, colorless dying grass.

EAST LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB — Thursday noon, Hawaiian restaurant, Phil Putman, chairman. Speaker: Stan Kelso, director of Long Beach Safety Council.

ROTARY CLUB — Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Michael Stepanovich, chairman. Speaker: Ted Bumiller of Cincinnati, Ohio, with film of his solo journey around the world by jeep.

Bendinger believes the maintenance program will pay off, even at a million dollars a year, in eventual economies as well as greater safety.

Crash Hurts Woman, 71

The 71-year-old wife of a Long Beach motorist was injured Saturday when their car collided with another at Junipero Ave. and 17th St.

Treated at Community Hospital for a head injury was Nellie Brown, 71, of 1735 Stanton Pl.

A car driven by her husband, Charles, 65, collided with one driven by John Hayden Kerns, 33, of 1832 Moreno Ave.

Police said Kerns was booked in city jail for drunk-in-auto and driving with a revoked license.

Delta Zeta Wins Sweepstakes Cup in LBSC Sing

Delta Zeta Sorority won the sweepstakes trophy for the second consecutive year in the Long Beach State College Spring Sing Saturday night at Municipal Auditorium.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority won two awards—the "most professional" and the women's division; Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity won the men's division, and combination of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Delta Gamma sorority won the mixed. The novelty division was taken by Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Accountant Given Six Months for Drugs

An unemployed accountant was sentenced by Municipal Judge Martin De Vries to six months in County Jail Friday on charges of possessing and furnishing dangerous drugs.

Paul John Suddeth, 34, of 49-A S. Daisy Ave., remained at liberty on \$1,000 bond by appealing his conviction.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS**University Club Has New Manager**

John H. Nansen, formerly with restaurants and clubs in Holland, Switzerland, Illinois and Michigan, has been appointed manager of the University Club of Long Beach, effective Tuesday. Nansen replaces John Reidy, manager for the past two years who has resigned to accept a similar post with the International Club in San Francisco. A native of Holland, Nansen was active in the underground there during World War II and was commended by the U. S. for rescuing Allied troops.

Dr. W. Coda Martin, an authority in geriatrics and preventive medicine will speak on "Diet and the Problem Child" before a meeting Thursday of the Lakewood Nutritional Club, at 8 p. m. in Gompers School, 5206 Briarcrest St.

Charles S. Glasgow, chief engineer of Douglas Aircraft's Long Beach Division, will be featured speaker of Thursday evening's meeting of the Southern California Professional Engineering Assn., at 7:30 p. m. in the Lafayette Hotel.

The Wayne County, Nebraska, picnic will be April 5 in Bixby Park, according to F. Garwood of Bell, picnic chairman.

Floyd E. Mitten, of 6550 Cerritos Ave., has been appointed member of the board of development of Pepperdine College in Los Angeles. The board, representing all parts of the state, serves as a policy advisory group in fund raising, student recruitment and public relations.

The Rev. J. Whitecomb Brougher Jr., for many years pastor of First Baptist Church of Glendale, will be featured speaker of the Downtown Lions Club at noon March 27 in the Wilton Hotel.

MAY CO.'S IN FULL BLOOM FOR EASTER

MAX CO. LAKEWOOD

EDITORIAL

L. B. Logical Source for Signal Hill's Police, Fire Service

THE DISASTROUS Hancock oil refinery fire which raged on Signal Hill last May has caused potentially serious financial problems for the City of Signal Hill.

According to Signal Hill Mayor Ben Moyle, the fire has resulted in an estimated annual tax revenue loss of between \$80,000 and \$90,000—almost 10 per cent of the city's total income of approximately \$1,000,000.

As a result, Signal Hill officials have been looking around for ways and means of reducing expenses, and one proposal now getting serious consideration calls for contracting with the County of Los Angeles to provide fire and police protection for the City of Signal Hill.

Chances are good that the study to be made will show that it would be feasible for the county to absorb Signal Hill's fire and police services into the county forces.

However, we offer this question for the consideration of both Long Beach and Signal Hill officials:

Wouldn't it be even more feasible, and reasonable, for Signal Hill to contract with the City of Long Beach for these services?

★ ★ ★

FRANKLY, WE DO NOT KNOW the problems, if any, involved in Signal Hill's contracting with Long Beach for fire and police protection though we are sure they are not insurmountable.

We do know that because of the geographical situation it is impossible to completely divorce the two cities.

Long Beach completely surrounds Signal Hill, and consequently any major fire or police problem which confronts Signal Hill just naturally becomes a problem, too, of Long Beach.

The destructive Hancock fire last year is a good example. Legally Long Beach had no responsibility for curbing that blaze, but morally, and for its own protection, assistance could not be avoided. In fact, the Long Beach fire department—not Signal Hill and not the County of Los Angeles—was most responsible for controlling that fire. Seven Long Beach fire companies fought the fire over a period of three days.

★ ★ ★

LONG BEACH AND SIGNAL HILL have lived together as good neighbors for many years now. Geographically and socially they are integrated communities, and their location makes it almost mandatory that they get along and share problems.

On the surface, it seems to be a crazy situation if Signal Hill must contract for county fire and police services when Long Beach protection facilities are so near at hand. It would appear that an association with Long Beach would be a much more economic operation, and, besides, even with county coverage Long Beach could not afford to overlook any major fire or police problem on Signal Hill.

If any studies are to be made on Signal Hill's contracting for outside fire and police protection, we believe those studies also should consider consolidation with Long Beach. Some say a charter amendment might be required to permit complete consolidation, but we have amended our charter for far less reason in the past.

Extension of county fire and police service into the very heart of the Long Beach area to provide protection for Signal Hill borders on the ridiculous. We believe both Long Beach and Signal Hill officials would prefer an arrangement between Long Beach and Signal Hill, and therefore urge that this possibility be given serious study.

The Neighbors

By George Clark

**Which to Wear Today****AFFAIRS OF STATE****'Fair Employment' Measure Tries to Legislate Tolerance**By H. C. MACARTHUR
SACRAMENTO (CNS)—

There is an old saying around the state Capitol to the effect that "you can't legislate morals," and this is reasonably true. It's been tried in the past with such legislation as the 14-year attempt at prohibition, the anti-gambling bills in the Warren administration, and many other measures designed to keep people

from doing something they are going to do anyhow, regardless of laws.

The saying at the present session of the state Legislature could easily be amended to say that "you can't legislate tolerance." either, as some misguided and fanatical groups are attempting to do with the so-called "Fair Employment Practices Act."

This measure, which seeks to put an end to discrimination in hiring, has passed the Assembly and probably will pass the state Senate and be signed by the Governor to start a new period of rancor among em-

ployers, all of which could easily have been avoided by tossing the bill, which originally was Communist-inspired, into the waste-basket.

Already, the Senate Labor Committee has adopted a measure to exempt any farm workers who are domiciled on the farm, because, as Chairman Robert L. Montgomery (D-Hanford) says, "you can't put Mexican Nationals with Filipinos."

AND EVEN before the measure got to the Legislature, it contained a clause exempting religious organizations from its provisions, so it will be no discrimination legally for a Protestant to discriminate against a Catholic, or vice-versa.

The measure probably will wind up exempting everyone from its provisions except California business, which if it wants to, can find a dozen or more methods of circumventing its provisions.

So the result will be nothing but another government agency, more civil service employees to retire on the taxpayers, and an increase in the state's two billion dollar budget.

DREW PEARSON**Ike Holds Out for a Balanced Budget**

(EDITORS NOTE—While Drew Pearson is out of Washington on a special assignment his column is being written by his associate, Jack Anderson.)

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Labor Jim Mitchell fought a lone battle behind White House doors the other day to extend temporary benefits for the jobless.

He also pleaded for a complete overhaul of unemployment compensation standards.

He warned GOP congressional leaders, meeting with President Eisenhower and his advisers, that the Republicans will lose the 1960 election if they don't do something to help the 4,000,000 workers still out of jobs.

Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield pooh-poohed the unemployment problem, contending that the 300,000 workers whose pay benefits would be affected weren't enough to bother about. He also let fly some sizzling words about "union dictation" and "the wage push."

Siding with Summerfield were Secretary of Commerce Lewis Strauss, Budget Boss Maurice Stans, and Chief Economic Adviser Raymond Saulnier. Senate GOP Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois also chimed in his agreement.

President Eisenhower went along with the majority, but promised not to veto a three-month stretch-out if it wouldn't upset next year's balanced budget. His advisers estimated that three months more of emergency unemployment benefits would cost about \$19,000,000. They acknowl-

edged it wouldn't affect his balanced budget, however, because the program would run out before the end of the fiscal year on June 30.

Ike repeated his unrelenting determination to balance the federal budget even if 4,000,000 jobless workers won't be able to balance their own family budgets. Result: the extra benefits will definitely be cut off after June 30.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:**Remember, There Was Only One Way to Go**

By BILL VAUGHAN

IN MEASURING our musical progress since World War II, let's not forget that there was only one way to go, considering that the post-war era opened with "The Too-Fat Polka."

WE'RE A finicky people we want our steaks from from tranquilized steers, but for breakfast we want cereal that's so nervous and on edge it refuses to lie quietly in the bowl.

The addition of Hawaii to the list of states should give new and more colorful meaning to that old American expression, "Shake, pal."

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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DORIS FLEESON**Republicans Planning to Put Woman on National Ticket?**

WASHINGTON—Her health apparently restored, Clare Boothe Luce is returning to public life as the Eisenhower choice for Ambassador to Brazil.

That great country does not now pose a diplomatic problem to the United States, but the whole area is a troublesome one. Conceivably, it could give Mrs. Luce a chance to add another sprig to the diplomatic laurels she won as Ambassador to Italy.

Washington has long suspected that Mrs. Luce had her eye fixed on the 1960 Republican national ticket. Now, even before those suspicions have had a chance to reform, comes word that admirers of the lady and of Vice-President Richard M. Nixon are filing a request in Rhode Island for legal incorporation of a Nixon-Luce 1960 club.

The idea is sound for several reasons.

THE CALIFORNIA young man will certainly go East for his Vice-President if and when nominated. Mrs. Luce's Connecticut is by no objective test a pivotal state, but she has a powerful New York base in the Time-Life-Fortune publishing empire of her husband.

No obvious big-name rivals to her in that area come readily to mind. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller is a potential Nixon foe for the top spot; no one believes he would ever settle for second place while still New York governor.

Mrs. Luce, a famous Catholic convert, also fits the thesis of many Republicans that Sen. John F. Kennedy's amazing popularity

CLARE B. LUCE
A Powerful Base

will force their party to consider the desirability of nominating a Catholic for Vice President no matter who heads their ticket.

THESE strategists argue that if Kennedy is nominated either for first or second place by the Democrats, his appeal must be countered by one of his co-religionists. They feel that if Kennedy doesn't make it, the GOP might be able to capitalize on the resentments which they suggest would be stirred by his re-election.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell of New Jersey has often been mentioned as a likely beneficiary of this kind of maneuver. It was known, too, that one

reason President Eisenhower's former appointments secretary, Bernard Shanley of New Jersey, fought hard for the GOP nomination for senator last year was that Shanley had seen a similar vision in his crystal ball. Shanley failed to get the nomination, and it proved also to be a Democratic year in New Jersey.

If Republican prospects were bright and not black, as they now seem, the chances of a woman to make the national ticket would be dim, indeed. The GOP is not very imaginative in these matters.

BUT ITS plight as of now is desperate. It can muster only a little more than a third of the Congress; it is down to 14 governors, few of whom run states with the big electoral votes. It is confused and faction-ridden in many states.

It has never been proved that women would rally to a woman candidate, but it has not been proved, either, that they wouldn't. Such big gambles are justified for the party which starts from way behind.

In any and all polls for the most admired woman of the United States, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt leaves everyone at the post. Mrs. Luce is not everybody's cup of tea — as indeed Mrs. Roosevelt is not—but she is always in the running and usually well ahead of most others.

BOB HOUSER**Uniform Court System Is Aim of Municipal Judges**

If you've been hurt \$5,000 worth in an auto accident, you'll be doing business with Superior Court. If your aches and pains add up only to about \$2,900, you're a case for Municipal Court.

The dividing line is \$3,000 from where you stand. If you're a judge, the dividing line is mainly one of prestige.

Municipal judges would like to break down this \$3,000 line. They say it's arbitrary; they say it sets an artificial limit to jurisdiction; they say the same qualifications are necessary whether the judge be "municipal" or "superior." They say they want to be Superior Court judges and eliminate the lower court.

Superior Court judges generally oppose the idea. Naturally they want to protect their own "superior" standing.

If we stipulate two selfish motives for municipal judges — the added prestige of the "superior" label and the extra \$1,500 per year salary, they still come up with a pretty good case for economy and common sense in an almost intolerably congested court situation.

Item. Municipal judges often double as Superior judges to accommodate special loads, but the assignment must be made by the Judicial Council.

Item. Although Superior

JUDGE BUTZBACH
Full Use of Courts

Courts have the power to establish branch Superior Courts, they have never done so; it has been done only by the State Legislature. Municipal judges say such legislation — establishing a one-court system in the county — would mean 17 more places would get Superior Court service immediately upon passage.

It sounds democratic. It would be even more so if the proposed legislation included provision for election of judges by the people of the district in which they serve. At the present writing, the judges would be elected on a county-wide basis. Voters just can't know enough about 90 judges to elect county-wide. It would be hard enough to pick them intelligently by district.

Legislation has been prepared and may be introduced shortly, barring some coup by the Superiors. Municipal judges say such legislation — establishing a one-court system in the county — would mean 17 more places would get Superior Court service immediately upon passage.

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IN 20 YEARS, with gradual developing abilities of many nations, we will have no market of any kind. So the question is, how long can we sustain our economy by virtually being forced to live wholly off of each other? How long can we stand this scheme of things? I would like some paid economist, whom I suppose knows all of the answers, to tell me, and also if in the interest of taxpayers they recommend our supervisors to spend \$14,500,000 or only \$9,000,000.

DICK RACINE
1029 E. Broadway

American Economic Dilemma

EDITOR:

The dilemma of our supervisors and heads of the Los Angeles Water Department over a difference of \$5,500,000.00 between a Swiss bid and an American bid for the big electric generators, which are \$9,000,000 Swiss bid and \$14,500,000 American bid, is, or should be food for a lot of thought. Obviously, if the Swiss can furnish big machinery, built to rigid specifications for us, at two-thirds the American price, they can outbid us in all other countries, which means American goods have no market.

THIS APPLIES to our

LOOK DOWN, NOT UP

Our Future Lies Deep in Sea, Momsen Says

By G. K. HODENFIELD

ADM. MOMSEN
Farms for Fish?

with the underwater ships North Pole last August, broadvantages the admiral can see; their own cabins, more room until his retirement in 1955. new vistas were opened in submarine passenger vessels. He says:

Since then he has served as a consultant to a number of U.S. firms interested in underwater travel or resources. Here was a route that would cut nearly 5,000 miles off the 11,200-mile journey from London to Tokyo. Here was a possible new way to carry oil from the fields of Canada's Hudson Bay to the factories of Europe and America.

"We've all gone a little crazy about this outer space business, just to keep up with the Joneses," says Momsen. "The ocean is the place where we should be putting our efforts in order to provide for future generations."

The population of the world is expanding at a tremendous rate. Within a few hundred years at the most people will have to look elsewhere for the things they need. And they'll find them all in the sea—the world's last great unexplored frontier."

SUBMARINES CAN'T go below 1,000 feet now, but a submarine is being developed by the United States, the world's fastest liner.

Momsen says, that should be able to go down 10,000 feet. That would hit bottom 75 percent of the time, although the maximum depth of the ocean is known to be about 38,000 feet.

When the atomic-powered Nautilus sailed under the

North Pole last August, broadvantages the admiral can see; their own cabins, more room

all around. Under the surface there is almost absolute calm; no one would get seasick, or even get motion sickness. The passengers could have

"They would be faster than any surface ship, more comfortable than any airplane. The passengers wouldn't know they were moving."

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7. A positive and constructive attitude in your home, work and towards life.
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10. A creative and constructive attitude towards yourself and your "shortcomings."
11. Personal habits of thinking and actions that lead to personal success.
12. The habit of tolerance and understanding towards all people everywhere. (Realizing they act and do things for certain reasons . . . not known to themselves many times.)
13. A "thirst" and "follow-through" in the study of practical business and applied psychology.
14. The art of constantly improving your own personality.
15. The technique of "selling" your own personality, your ideas, your service, your enthusiasm and your leadership.
16. The "how" of a practical and a "planned life."
17. The art of living happily and productively.
18. The "knock" of capitalizing on ideas . . . putting them into operation and making them profitable.
19. A program of a practical plan for personal financial security.
20. A plan for personal growth and continuous action on the "firing line" of business and everyday living.

MORRIS GARTH, AREA DIRECTOR

SPECIAL: If you are unable to attend, write Simmons Institute, c/o Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden Streets, Long Beach, Calif. and you will be sent the free booklet, "How to Be Enthusiastic All the Time." Enclose ten cents for handling and mailing. For further information on meetings, call LU 5-2804.

EOKA Surrenders Bombs, Experts Detonate Them

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Thunderous explosions echoed through Nicosia Saturday as experts detonated bombs and landmines turned in by members of the Nationalist EOKA organization.

EOKA partisans continued to surrender pistols, rifles, machine guns, ammunition and explosives today to British colonial forces.

The turn-in of arms was part of the three-power agreement to make this Mediterranean island an independent republic.

Canada Official Dies

OTTAWA (AP)—W. D. Matthews, 52, assistant secretary of state for foreign affairs in charge of administration, died Saturday.

Vessel ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY

Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Andros Trader (Lib-Ikr)	168 Mar. 14				Angeles
Ciudad de Popayan (Col)	203 Mar. 14				San Francisco
Edward von der Embach	169 Mar. 14				Ind.
Hawaiian Bream	LB15				Honolulu
Hawaiian Lumberman	199 Mar. 15				Honolulu
Hawaiian Builder	198 Mar. 15				Honolulu
Hawaiian Fisherman	LB16				San Francisco
Hawaiian Fisherman	LB17				New York
Hawaiian Fisherman	LB18				San Francisco
Hawaiian Fisherman	LB19				Vancouver
Hawaiian Fisherman	LB20				Norfolk
Hawaiian Fisherman	LB21				New York
Hawaiian Fisherman	LB22				San Francisco
Hawaiian Fisherman	LB23				Acapulco
Hawaiian Fisherman	LB24				Le Havre
Hawaiian Fisherman	LB25				Manila
Hawaiian Fisherman	LB26				Indef.
Susana (Phil)	LB27				San Francisco
Tar Heel Mariner	LB28				San Francisco
Transoceanic Fisherman	LB29				San Francisco
Keweenaw Mariner	LB30				Nilpoia
Sumatra Maru (Jap-Ikr)	167 Mar. 16				Kobe
Alaskan Pioneer (Lib)	170 Mar. 17				American Pioneer Line Mar. 18, New York
Alaskan Pioneer (Lib)	171 Mar. 17				San Francisco
Alaskan Pioneer (Lib)	172 Mar. 17				San Francisco
Alaskan Pioneer (Lib)	173 Mar. 17				San Francisco
Alaskan Pioneer (Lib)	174 Mar. 17				San Francisco
Alaskan Pioneer (Lib)	175 Mar. 17				San Francisco
Alaskan Pioneer (Lib)	176 Mar. 17				San Francisco
Alaskan Pioneer (Lib)	177 Mar. 17				San Francisco
Alaskan Pioneer (Lib)	178 Mar. 17				San Francisco
Alaskan Pioneer (Lib)	179 Mar. 17				San Francisco
Alaskan Pioneer (Lib)	180 Mar. 17				San Francisco
Alaskan Pioneer (Lib)	181 Mar. 17				San Francisco
Alaskan Pioneer (Lib)	182 Mar. 17				San Francisco
Alaskan Pioneer (Lib)	183 Mar. 17				San Francisco
Alaskan Pioneer (Lib)	184 Mar. 17				San Francisco
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Alaskan Pioneer (Lib)	192 Mar. 17				San Francisco
Alaskan Pioneer (Lib)	193 Mar. 17				San Francisco
Alaskan Pioneer (Lib)	194 Mar. 17				San Francisco
Alaskan Pioneer (Lib)	195 Mar. 17				San Francisco
Alaskan Pioneer (Lib)	196 Mar. 17				San Francisco
Alaskan Pioneer (Lib)	197 Mar. 17				San Francisco
Alaskan Pioneer (Lib)	198 Mar. 17				San Francisco
Alaskan Pioneer (Lib)	199 Mar. 17				San Francisco
Alaskan Pioneer (Lib)	200 Mar. 17				San Francisco
Alaskan Pioneer (Lib)	201 Mar. 17				San Francisco
Alaskan Pioneer (Lib)	202 Mar. 17				San Francisco
Alaskan Pioneer (Lib)	203 Mar. 17				San Francisco
Alaskan Pioneer (Lib)	204 Mar. 17				San Francisco
Alaskan Pioneer (Lib)	20				

**SHE'LL DEMONSTRATE**

Ceramics expert Mrs. Lucille Henderson of Los Angeles will demonstrate in workshop exhibit of ceramics show opening Friday in Municipal Auditorium. Hours will be noon to 10 p.m.

Ceramics Exhibit Scheduled

Ceramic hobbyists from over the United States will participate in a three-day "ceramic spectacular" opening Friday in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Show hours will be from noon to 10 p.m. daily.

Exhibits will include decorative lace work, dolls, planters, clocks, lamps, vases, dinnerware and novelties.

There will be workshop demonstrations.

The ceramic hobbyist industry now has grown into a \$25,000,000 annual business in this country, with major interest in California.

Noted ceramic experts at

Seeks Russ Exchange

LONDON (AP) — Conservative member Cyril Osborne says he'll propose in the House of Commons this week that Britain and the Soviet Union exchange one factual article on current events each week for publication in the local press.

The show will include Mrs. Lucille Henderson, nationally known instructor, from Los Angeles.

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39" Nylon Chiffon	63¢	39" Spot-Resistant Taffeta	57¢

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Deluxe Barkerest mattress & box spring, individually pocketed coils in rubberized hair. Full, twin.	2-pc.	\$100
Two twin-size mattresses, two twin-size box springs mounted on legs. 340 coils in each mattress.	4-pc. set	\$100
Modern style sleeper, innerspring seat cushions, firm innerspring mattress, full size. Two covers.		\$100
Two for the price of one! Pair of studio couches each with long bolster, random-textured cover.	2 sets	\$100
Six-drawer double dresser, framed mirror, full or twin bed, mahogany. Matching pieces available.	3-pc.	\$100
48-inch transitional china cabinet by Drexel, Honduras mahogany in "Madeira wine" finish, ring pulls.		\$100
Three wool hooked rugs...one 9x12 ft., plus two 3x5 ft., scatter sizes in a selection of colors.	3 for	\$100
Fifteen 3q. yds. of deep pile all wool broadloom in three colors ... 12 and 15 ft. widths.	15 yds.	\$100
36x54 drop-leaf ext. table, one fill, four pierced ladder-back chairs, traditional mahogany.	5-pc.	\$100
54-in. six-drawer double dresser, mirror, panel bed with foot board, full, twin; modern walnut.	3-pc.	\$100
5-pc. Danish dinette: plastic top table, 39½ in. round, four chairs, modern captain's style.	5-pc. set	\$100
Modern sofa, 84 in. long, reversible foam cushions, textured cover in brown, beige, gold and persimmon.		\$100
Loose pillow back lounge chair with ottoman, spring-filled back, seat cushions, boucle, 3 colors.	2-pc.	\$100
Lawson sofa with extra comfort of "cushionized" construction! Key arm, texture in toast, brown, gold.		\$100
Deluxe French Provincial sectional, choice of right, left or center sections, 10 colors.	ea. pc.	\$100

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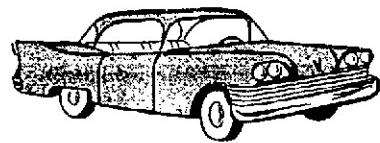
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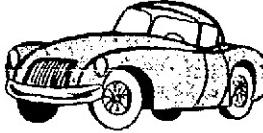
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1959

REGIONAL OFFICES
BELLFLOWER — TO 4-1721
9834 Bellflower Blvd.
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
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SECTION C



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SEE CLASSIFICATIONS 173 THROUGH 176 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

New Car DIRECTORY		
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ALFA-ROMEO		
Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754 Peairs Bros. (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Woolpert Imports JE 7-2254; JE 4-4160 8942 & 10542 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove	FORD	
Chief Chamberlin ME 3-1107 15727 S. Paramount Blvd., Paramount	PEUGEOT	
Hale Young Ford Co. GE 8-1156 2641 E. Anaheim	Import Auto 516 E. Anaheim HE 6-8525 Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	
Mark Downing Ford, Inc. LEx 6-2566 225 5th, Huntington Beach	PLYMOUTH	
McKenzie 1033 American Ave. HE 6-9611	R. O. Gould Co. 1600 American HE 7-2871 Bob McClure Plymouth-De Soto GA 2-1296 51st and Atlantic	
Mel Burns 2000 American HE 2-6554 Glen Organ Ford NE 2-7145 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	Herman Miller FA 8-6161 1600 Cabrillo, Torrance	
GOGGOMOBIL	Severin Motors, Inc. 1427 American HE 7-0011 Glenn E. Thomas 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281	
Gillespie Motors TO 7-6712 17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	Wilmington Motors TE 4-1188 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	
GOLIATH		
Cabrillo Mtrs. 1580 American HE 2-4847	PORSCHE	
HILLMAN-SUNBEAM		
Bob Burt 3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 9-0491 Dale Brown, 2440 American Ave. GA 7-8941	Storey-Ricketts 740 American HE 7-7489	
Harbor Motors, 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa LI 8-6519	PONTIAC	
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports 2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton	Morris Beck TE 5-3141 946 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington	
John M. Stokes TO 7-1721 17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	J. P. Lamerdin NE 1-1123 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	
BMW "600"	Salta Pontiac 1545 American HE 7-4111	
C. Standee Martin 1227 American HE 6-9621	Suburban Pontiac TO 6-1725 17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.	
BORGWARD		
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports NE 1-1123 2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton	PRINZ	
Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993	C. Standee Martin 1227 American HE 6-9621	
BUICK		
Avalon Motors TE 4-6448 900 W. Anaheim — Wilmington	RAMBLER	
Campbell Buick, 1881 American HE 7-2751	Grove Rambler Sls., 9625 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545 Hunt Rambler TE 5-5646 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	
Harry C. Clark NE 5-7141 150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton	Martin Motors, 410 N. L. B. Bl., Cptn. NE 1-8549 Rancho Rambler 2011 American HE 7-0578	
Peairs Bros. Buick TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	Severin Motors Bellflower TO 7-7256 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	
Terry's 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach LE 6-5588	Severin Motors, Inc. 630 American HE 6-9001 Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308	
CADILLAC		
Ridings Motors 1501 American HE 7-2241	Lee White Rambler TO 9-9912 9136 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey	
CHEVROLET		
Beach City 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421 Cormier Chevrolet 601 American HE 6-5291	RENAULT-DAUPHINE	
Gledhill, 304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-3491	Import Auto 516 E. Anaheim HE 6-8525 Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	
Harbor Chevrolet HE 6-3293 Anaheim and Atlantic	Morris Beck 1350 American HE 2-7911	
Nance Chevrolet TO 7-1771 17046 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	SIMCA	
Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	Dosser Motors 4005 E. Anaheim GE 8-4560 Gillespie Motors TO 7-6712 17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	
Stanley Chevrolet UN 3-8781 11980 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk	STUDEBAKER	
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile LEx 6-5506 302 Ocean, Huntington Beach	Verne Holmes 3449 Atlantic GA 4-8603 Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	
CHRYSLER		
R. O. Gould Co. 1600 American HE 7-2871	Glenn E. Thomas 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281	
CITROEN - PANHARD		
Burgin's 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827	SKODA	
CONTINENTAL		
Harbor Motors 1633 American HE 2-6981	Dosser Motors 4005 E. Anaheim GE 8-4560 Gillespie Motors TO 7-6712 17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	
CORVETTE		
Beach City Chevrolet GE 3-7421 3001 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	TAUNUS	
DATSON		
Gillespie Motors TO 7-6712 17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	Lou Harrison, 17617 Blfr. Bl., Blfr. TO 6-1761	
DESO		
Bob McClure De Soto-Plymouth GA 2-1296 51st and Atlantic	TOYOPET	
Severin Motors, Inc. 1427 American HE 7-0011	Rancho Rambler, 2011 American Ave. HE 7-0578	
DKW		
Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GE 4-0951	Severin Motors, Inc. 630 American HE 6-9001 Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308	
DODGE		
Snavely & Langford NE 1-6163 401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton	MORRIS	
Glenn E. Thomas 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281	Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941 Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	
Verne Holmes 3449 Atlantic GA 4-8603	Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	
Widger-Goodwin Dodge TO 6-8815 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	OLDSMOBILE	
Wilmington Motors TE 4-1188 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	Harbor Motor Co. TE 4-1166 230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	
EDSEL		
Harbor Lincoln 1633 American HE 2-6961	C. Standee Martin 1227 American HE 6-9621 Nowlings 7440 E. Firestone, Downey	
Lou Harrison TO 6-1761 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TRIUMPH	
ENGLISH FORD		
Harbor Linc. Merc. 1633 American HE 2-6961	Hampton Imported Cars TE 5-6848 111 No. Pacific, San Pedro	
FIAT		
Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754 Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	Herman Miller FA 8-6111 1600 Cabrillo, Torrance	
Woolpert Imports JE 7-2254; JE 4-4160 8942 & 10542 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove	Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993	
OPEL		
Campbell Buick 1881 American HE 7-2751 Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	VAUXHALL	
PACKARD		
Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911	J. P. Lamerdin—Imports NE 1-1123 2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton	
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Storey-Ricketts 740 American HE 7-7489	Suburban Pontiac TO 6-1725 17153 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	
PACKARD		
Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911	VOLVO	
WHITEHEAD SHELL		
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Cabe Bros. 2201 American HE 5-5381	Cabe Bros. 2201 American HE 5-5381	
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3 BEDROOMS
ADDRESS **PHONE** **DISTRICT**

3 BEDROOMS AND DEN
ADDRESS **PHONE** **DISTRICT**

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AND ASSEMBLERS

To determine proper methods required to fit test and alter navigational instruments, such as gyro, ball and float assemblies, inertial distance meters and velocity meters by interpreting blueprints, manual and engineering orders.

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For completely assembling geared shaft mechanisms to very close tolerance by interpreting preliminary, advanced engineering and standard release drawings.

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Radar Unit Test

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Tuesday, March 17

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To determine proper methods required to fit test and alter navigational instruments, such as gyro, ball and float assemblies, inertial distance meters and velocity meters by interpreting blueprints, manual and engineering orders.

EXPERIMENTAL PRECISION ASSEMBLY MECHANICS

I.D. & O.D.

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HIGHLY SKILLED ENGINE LATHE OPERATORS

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Ans. 10

Office & Desk Space 114
REMODELING, 1st & 2nd floors, car.
Good loc. Real estate, insur., etc.
Russell Mangum, 46 Alameda
Business-Industrial 115
(FOR RENT)

SITES AVAILABLE IN:
✓ BELMONT SHORE
✓ BIGGY AREA
✓ PACIFIC AVE
VACANT STORES
WAREHOUSES
OFFICES
ALL AREAS—A1 SIZES
NO CHARGES TO YOU
HARRY COWAN
LEASING SPECIALIST
Established 13 Years
104 Main St., Long Beach, CA 90801
HE 6-6525 HE 5-5997 GE 3-1203

GOLDEN CO.
Real Estate Brokers
Leading Lessing Specialist
IN LONG BEACH

VACANCIES

All Areas—All Sizes
Stores, offices, industrial bldgs.
Many are available.
NO CHARGE TO YOU

HE 7-2901 23 Locust

IND. BLDGS.—ALL SIZES
6,500 sq. ft. Availant front, M-3
15,000' Hitway, Compton
20,000' dock-hr. L.B. Free-way,
30,000' front, 10,000' back.
Others 200,000+ Will build.

BILL BROOKS
HE 2-4101

4-TH & PACIFIC
This fine 2-story bldg. is being
offered in entirety or will split
up. Submit details to Bill Brooks
Berro, HE 7-2951.

REX L. HODGES CO.

24,000 SQ. FT. WAREHOUSE
Can be divided. M-2 zone, both
rail & truck loading. Ample
facilities, including offices, 225
ft. x 40 ft.

MURTH SMITH CO., REALTORS
942 E. Flower Ave. HE 7-7773

WILL lease any size store or office
you want. We'll have it built
if you like. Call Murth Smith, Wil-
liam. Come in & see us for pri-
vate particulars.

819 W. Willow GA 4-4712

\$50—SUITABLE for office or small
business. Xint for beauty shop.
C-3 zone. Attached 1-br. apt., if
desired. 100 ft. from 1st fl. 481
Market St., GE 2-5703.

DOWNTOWN cor. store, 70x120',
with mezzanine, 70x20', Will sell
all or part & remodel to suit.
15% down. Call Murth Smith, Para-
mount, GE 4-3720.

STORES FOR LEASE

New to Shopping Bldg. At
Kettles & Brookhurst, Garden
Grove. Call HE 1-2851.

M-Z W. ANAHEIM ST.

200 ft. frontage, 2-1/2 stories, 240
blocks to freeway. Lease or sell.

BRANTLEY HE 7-8472

STORES for lease 20x80'. Fabulous
Brookhurst, Garden Grove, 2129
Jordan Realty, LE 9-1164

3 \$5,000 sq. ft. space. Newly
decorated. Suitable for doctor, in-
dustrial, office, etc. for loc. by
TERESA BAPPA, R.R.C. GE 4-2845.

BUSINESS opportunities All kinds,
Ex. in consulting & free service
for buyers. Please for appt. to
Golden, HE 7-2951.

1010 1/2 GRAVELED LOT

Fully Fenced. Vic. of Artesia &
Lakewood. ME 0-3116

M-2 2,800 SQ. FT. ATTRAC-

TIVE OFFICE, if desired. GA
5-2789, SA 4-4901.

STORES 16x40' 2nd floor, West-
ern Ave. Nr. Hwy. 32. HE 3-6724.

SMALL STOREFRONTS available in
Lakewood. Ample parking. See
Resident Manager, 521 Fac-
tory Ave., Lakewood Center.

NEW hide, 50x10', M-2 zone, frame
and rock, stock, barrel, etc. 2nd
fl. 2100 ft. Gundry, GA 4-3848 or
GA 7-3506.

N.L.B.—20x80 STORE

Loc. display window. Suit all re-
tail. 5034 Atlantic, GE 2-5914.

SMALL STOREFRONTS available in
Lakewood. Ample parking. See
Resident Manager, 521 Fac-
tory Ave., Lakewood Center.

NEW hide, 50x10', M-2 zone, frame
and rock, stock, barrel, etc. 2nd
fl. 2100 ft. Gundry, GA 4-3848 or
GA 7-3506.

M-2 New Industrial current bldg.
bldg. 100 ft. frontage, 1st fl. 150
sq. ft. 100 ft. or sell. GE 4-2845.

100'-100' GRAVELED LOT

Fully Fenced. Vic. of Artesia &
Lakewood. ME 0-3116

M-2 2,800 SQ. FT. ATTRAC-

TIVE OFFICE, if desired. GA
5-2789, SA 4-4901.

21-STOOL coffee shop. Located
near SUBMIT ALL OFFERS.

Real Estate Wanted 128

111 SOLD OUT !!!

DESPERATELY NEED 2, 3 and
4 bedroom homes. Lakewood, Los
Altos, Plaza homes. We will buy
your home at TOP DOLLAR.

GUILLER-RAPHAEL, HE 7-2951

MAJOR realty, sales, insurance
& financial services. For details
call 521-2951.

1010 1/2 GRAVELED LOT

See 1010 1/2 GRAVELED Lot, Long
Beach. CRAYNE, GA 3-9111

OWNER, HE 7-3117

ALERT cleaning agency & home
improvement. Owner, 1 yr. ex.
Ask 3300 or trade for 1 yr.

CRAVY CO. GA 3-9111. Owner, GA 2-7818

COFFEE SHOP mos. old & a
proven profit maker. \$3000
down. Hamilton's, GA 2-2407, ME
3-4222.

REX L. HODGES CO.

COMPLETE CITY COVERAGE

7000 sq. ft. 100 ft. frontage, in
each distric of L.B. & Garden

SPRINGFIELD 100 ft. frontage, 100
ft. deep, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. deep.

BEAUTY SHOP, Estab. 11 yrs. Net
\$3000. Good loc. R.R. #1, 100 ft.
frontage, 100 ft. deep. Call 5-2478.

REX L. HODGES CO.

LISTINGS WANTED

Lakewood, Mutual or Lakewood
Park Area, 2 or 3-BR, close to
May Co. Shopping Center. Appt.
MOORE, HE 5-2127, HE 7-8559

EXCHANGE equity in new modern
6 units for home or smaller prop-
erty. Bkr. GA 3-5478.

REX L. HODGES CO.

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

With 20 years in this modern clean
home. Good terms. Call 6-4783.

REX L. HODGES CO.

DUPLEXES for Sale 131

DON'T BE FRUSTRATED

OPEN 2-5 P.M.

Lots of room at 2165 Golden
Hubbard, GE 9-2191, HE 7-8559

REX L. HODGES CO.

DUPLEXES

OPEN 2-5 P.M.

Call 6-4783.

REX L. HODGES CO.

DUPLEXES

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DUPLEXES

OPEN 2-5 P.M.

Call 6-4783.

REX L. HODGES CO.

DUPLEXES

OPEN 2-5 P.M.

Own Your Own Apt. 132 Own Your Own Apt. 132

GLAMOROUS SETTING

Right on the beach with a sweeping panorama of ocean waves, harbor lights, California sunsets, and the Pacific Crestline. Enjoy it all. 2 BRs., 2 baths. Lush w/w carpeting. Don't you deserve the happiness you deserve? See this unusual offering SURE TODAY!

MOORE RITY.—363 E. 1st.
HE 5-1126—GE 3-7223

ENJOY Carefree Living

AT THE CHERRY GARDEN APARTS.

728 Cherry Ave.
New, level, modern units.
All units have garden patios.
From \$3175 to \$10,500.
Large picture windows.
Acoustic ceiling.

Terms: 12 mos. 10% down.
Office Amt. 12. Interest 5.5%. Trade
GE 9-5422

DOWNTOWN

4 choices of units to pick from. Re-
duced prices consider your offer on
size & terms.

2 BEDROOMS
1 BATH
These are very elegant apts.
Stoves, refrigerators and some w-w car-
peting. Practically new. Show
time. Apt. 338 ELM AVE. OR
416 E. BROADWAY BARTON HE 7-6519

ROYAL PALMS

Call direct to Mgmt.
Apts. for BEST service & LARGEST Selection.

MOORE REALTY
Sales & Management Agents
261 E. 1st St. HE 5-1126

OPEN 1 TO 5 DAILY

THE BXBX-HOTEL
2008 E. 3RD ST.

QUALITY UNITS—PRICED RIGHT
1 & 2 BR. APARTS. Garages avail.
Gated, paved, landscaped areas.

For more info call:

MEDALLION AWARD FOR
ELECTRICAL EXCELLENCE

PAUL MCKENZIE JR.

OWNER-BUILDER

John J. Christopher, Realtor

HE 7-6312 GE 9-2484

\$7,950

IT'S TRUE—FULL PRICE TERRACE
BRAND NEW DE LUXE LGE.
P.R.Y.

817 CHESTNUT

OPEN 11 TO 5 DAILY,
Close to churches, park, mtn.

STEEL & MOSS CO.

500 E. 4th. Realtors. HE 7-6341

441 Orange GE 7-9947

SEE!!

Our new 11-unit apt. bldg. now
being completed at 442 ATLANTIC AVE.
They are coming to be firs. Elec.
stoves, refrigerators and some w-w car-
peting. Trade in your property at
Barton 324 E. Broadway HE 7-6519

1030 E. 2nd—APT. H

OPEN

Charming 1-1/2 "Marrow Butt"
ap. Lovely carpeting & draperies.
Enclosed kitchen. Beautiful view
of Olive tree patio.

MARJORIE FLIGHT GE 6-3789

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Large upper front double, 1,795
sq. ft., 1/2 bath & carpet. Wall
to wall carpet & drapes. \$10,750
cash & assume. 2426 E. 4th St.
Ap. 4.

OPEN SAT. & SUNDAY

68 LIME, APT. 6

In extra fine condition.
Price \$7,500. incl. garage.
MOULD REALTY HA 5-7866

1227 E. 2ND, APT. 12

Spacious. Immac. 2-BR. Twin
bathtubs + stall shower in bath.
Closets plus. w-w carpet. Wall

to wall carpet & drapes. \$10,750
cash & assume. 2426 E. 4th St.
Ap. 4.

Christopher HE 7-6312 GE 9-4494

\$8,100

OPEN—215 FLORIDA.
Brand new div. 1-BR. Very smart!
What a buy at this close price!
Not bad, not overpriced.

BY OWNER—2nd fl. single floor.
Close to church, park, & Ocean View.
Each unit has kitchen, bath, & w-w car-
peting. Large living room.

BROWNSIDE BLDG. HE 7-6531

REX L. HODGES CO.

"BIBBY PARK" New now. First

floor, 1-BR. unit, incl. garage.

Very nice apt. including the fur-
nishes for only \$9,000. Phone

to see. E. 8-887, Realtor HE 6-4887

OCEAN BLVD.—Puri. Blvd. Beau-
tiful, upper, w-w carpet. Might
consider 2-BR. homes. Blkr.

HE 7-6403

SEPARATE own-owner house in

the 1100 block on East 1st. Has

bedroom, 2-bath, and w-

w carpet, etc. \$10,500.

Just like this. E. V. HEED, Realtor HE 5-4337

DOWNTOWN! Furn. sqrl. Ocean view.

Steam heat. Elevator. \$7,250.

Holiday Inn. GE 6-3559

REX L. HODGES CO.

COCO BACHELOR apt. Right dinn.

1-BR. \$10,000. Room. Ray Fowler.

HE 7-0747 or C. H. 6-2365

4TH & BROAD. Large size, w-w car-
pet, rock & refrig. dress rm.
recessed ceiling. By owner, large
bath, nice HR. \$10,500.

—\$500 DNU \$6,500.—

Sharp N. P. P. 1 Trans. Own.

REX L. HODGES CO. HE 7-1251

1101 E. OCEAN—POOL

New div. 1-BR. \$7,000. incl. A/c.

Mr. Moore HE 5-9142 or

BELMONT HEIGHTS

Brokers say the finest aps.

town are at 235 Mira Mar.

NEATLY FURN. 1-BR. \$7,000.

2-BR. \$10,000. Blkr. HE 7-4079

\$2,500 DOWN, furn. delivery and swimming pool. Garage available.

Near Ocean. Cabanas. GE 6-2365

1-BR. w/w bathroom and den.

Open to inspection. Ingleton.

HA 7-1242, HE 7-1013.

LARGE single. Price reduced. Only

\$12,500 incl. unperf. Done. Irtch.

1838 E. 2nd. And Owner. HE 7-1242.

LOVELY 1-BR. by owner. Sun deck.

GE 9-3733

SECONDO—Distinctive 1-BR. Bdrn.

Reduced price. 1-BR. GE 6-2365.

OCEAN VIEW. Close in. Beautiful.

Partly furnished. GE 4-1916.

CLOSE IN side, w/care. Low

unperf. Priced right. Own.

BEAUTIFUL Ocean View. 2-BR.

Furn. Carpeted. Garage. Blkr.

Own Your Own Apt. 132

The Stardust

1329 E. 1st St.

Lexington—Lofty

Electric Kitchens

Sleeper—Ocean View

Laundry—Rock Dryng

Area

BEST VALUES—COMPARE

Bathrooms with vanities.

Carpet no. located in and around

inexpensive patios.

Spacious living rooms.

Quaintly decorated.

Carpeted—Sublette spaces avail.

Most desirable location.

Award winning for Electrical

Excellence.

From \$9,750 to \$15,500

Builder & Selectmen on Site.

HE 7-7300 or F.E. 5-8016

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

LOOK! PROVE IT!

FRONT 2-BEDROOM

LOCATED ON APPLETON

514 SF. FT. MARRON-BUILT

2 BEDROOMS

1 BATH

These are very elegant aps.

Stoves, refrigerators and some w-w car-

peting. Practically new. Show

time. Apt. 338 ELM AVE. OR

416 E. BROADWAY BARTON HE 7-6519

DOWNTOWN

4 choices of units to pick from. Re-

duced prices consider your offer on

size & terms.

2-BR. 3 BATHS

These are very elegant aps.

Stoves, refrigerators and some w-w car-

peting. Practically new. Show

time. Apt. 338 ELM AVE. OR

416 E. BROADWAY BARTON HE 7-6519

FRONTAGE

CEDAR AVENUE

DOWNTOWN—180' depth to wide

alley. R-4. Good buy. \$16,500.

Terms. Present income will more

than carry you off.

For downtown lots, always

see Roby. HE 7-3241.

SPECIAL

129 acres, San Diego Co.

1/2 acre, A. Co. 1/2 Zoned

3 acres, 1/2 acre, \$16,500 per A.

R-1, 150' front, 160' deep, 10'

100' deep, 100' deep, 100' deep,

100' deep, 100' deep, 1

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 15, 1959

Homes for Sale 139**DOWNTOWN AREA**

COLORED—Invest Wisely! 6 RENTALS, LARGE LOT, INC. \$700 PER YR.

STEEL & MOSS CO., 500 E. Main & Realtors, Inc. 5011 Orange Ave. GE 5-0541

TRY ON FOR SIZE 8-BR. home + 2 bath, firepl. All furn. Set or trade.

JOE HODGE, REALTOR GA 3-7194 143rd South HE 5-4527

Colored \$500 Dn. \$8900

Move In! Bus house + off. Own EX. L. Hodges Co. GE 5-1251

4 UNITS. 6 apts. + all. Only \$20,000. Terms. Full lot. Garages. A bargain. Inc. S807 HIATT, HE 7-7616

EAST SIDE**FAMILY HOME**

Near Rec. Park, pool, course, & tennis. 3-BR. 2 bath, forced air heat—fireplace—carpeted—beautiful vinyl & patio. Dbl. gar. Good financing.

OPEN 2 TO 5

1341 PROSPECT

Office open Mon. HE 5-4597 RTR.

C-3 ZONE

2 BR. home & business bldg. rented to a garden supply company.

Please call for information.

WILFIE GE 9-2191; GE 8-9277

REX L. HODGES CO.

What More Can You Ask?

ONLY 1 BLOCK TO

Parochial School, Col. Legion, Golf Course, Wilkes Hl. Built 1922.

2-BR. den, fireplace, 2 car gar. R-3. 600 ft. from beach.

Al. Realty SERVICE GE 3-0103

3915 WILTON OPEN

NE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

7-BR. 3 sleeping rm., new kit.

Many extras. View of the city.

Ricchard GE 7-0404; GE 4-9735

REX L. HODGES CO.

HOME + 3 NEW UNITS

Offer 3 br. home + 2 2-BR. + 1 turn. 1-BR. Garages, alley, exceptionally nice property.

HUNT REAL ESTATE SERVICE

318 E. 1st St. GE 4-9293

1111 E. 7th St. 77

ATTENTION BUILDERS!

Top price \$12,500. Submit terms.

Ellerbeck GE 7-7601; GE 9-5170

4 BDRM. REST HOME for 6 am. patients. Owner estab. 1947. Full bath, central heat, laundry super mkt. Very clean. Fine opportunity. Call for details.

Bass K. L. Wright GE 4-2665

1 BDRM. A PARK

2 br. on lot. 40 ft. x 120 ft.

* Good Location #2

Richmond GE 9-4940; GE 4-9255

REX L. HODGES CO.

"LGE. 3-BR. BDRM."

Frame, good cond. Driv. by 615

NEBRASKA. Vacant. Out of town.

Owner, inc. S807 HIATT, HE 4-9293

2 ON 1

742 GAVIOTA—2 BR. EACH

Adams, 187 E. 7th, HE 7-5139

C-3 ZONE! A STEAL!

Richmond GE 9-4940; GE 4-9255

REX L. HODGES CO.

3-BR. — \$12,500

\$2500 dn. on Loma Dr. 7th, 50x130

lot. 10. \$1500. Sub. down.

ODESKY

EAST ST. NR. TEMPLE

2 houses on lot. 50x140

Ruby Higdon, Ritr. GE 9-3374

DIRTY BIRD

Only \$2200 Dn. to new FHA

Model. 3-BR. 2 bath, 16x30

1/2 acre. 2 car. garage.

LAKWOOD HOUSING CORP. GA 3-7393

\$990 Dn. Move In

No qualif. Don't pay any more than you'll get. Call for details.

LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP. GA 3-7393

UNUSUALLY NICE

3-BR. beautiful 1/2 bath, large kitchen with eating area. Nice

terracotta, cov. patio & BBQ.

corner lot. 100 ft. front.

Open 4-17. MAYBANK

Nr. Color. Corners. Lovell 3-BR.

corner. Cpt. & drs. 100 ft. front.

Willy Schrader, 261 Bellflower

HA 5-8607

MILLY BECKER REALTY

100% down, 100% financing.

ATKINSON REALTY HA 5-7407

POOL & PATIO

& a charming 3-R. home. Mr. schools. Modest price. Call MARY 5111 VIKING GE 4-0560

NO POINTS

No priority, no waiting, move in today. Vacant. Recd. 3-br. home, 1 min. poss. to Cal. Val.

NE CENTER REALTY GE 9-0768

ANXIOUS OWNER

Lakewood "D" model. 2-BR. 2829

dollar, make an offer. Owner will help finance. Many extras.

CENTER REALTY GE 9-0768

SHARPEST 2-BR. IN AREA.

4570 Potomac—1 bed, 1 bath.

GE 3-3400 VIKING GE 4-0560

2-BR. HOME—\$10,000. Dn. \$1,000. F.H.A. terms. 4% GI loan of \$7,600 on property. Del. gr. w/w car. real. buy. GENE NEBEKER Ritr. GE 5-8449

GENE NEBEKER Ritr. HA 5-8449

NO POINTS

No priority, no waiting, move in today. Vacant. Recd. 3-br. home, 1 min. poss. to Cal. Val.

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NE CENTER REALTY GE 9-0768

SHARPEST 2-BR. IN AREA.

4570 Potomac—1 bed, 1 bath.

GE

Orange Co. Prop. 141 Orange Co. Prop. 141

GARDEN GROVE GARDEN GROVE

★ GRAND ★
OPENING ★

\$450 DOWN

plus small costs

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

NEW FHA

Also Cal-Vet

Extra Value Features

- Western Holly Built-in Range & Oven
- Optional In-Sink-Erator
- Hardwood Floors
- Extra Large Lots
- Beautiful Landscaping
- Sidewalks, Street Lights and Sewers, In & Paid For

PLUS

17 More Extra Value Features

Roberta Ranceros

LOCATION: Trask Ave. between Harbor Blvd. and Barrydale (Trask is between 17th St. and Gerden Grove Blvd.). JE 4-0329.

Open 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Anaheim Realty, Inc., EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS

BUENA PARK

OPEN HOUSES

SUN. 5 P.M.

(Just E. of Magnolia, N. of Bell Rd.) 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, hard wood floors, built-in range, oven, rear yard, fenced. \$1,150. Call per month including taxes, insurance, interest & principal. See this today.

912 DEWEY DRIVE (Just west of Brookhurst)

4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1½ stories, 1½ years old. Forced air heat, wall to wall carpeting, drapes, built-in range, oven, dishwasher, refrigerator, clothes dryer. Full price \$1,800. With GI loan of \$1,532. Come see this beautiful home!

OWNER—GI RESELLER Fenced, built-in oven & range, Nr. Knott's. Will accept small dn. payment.

4-br. in R&O, washer, refri. Call LA 7-4146. Inspect.

NO MONEY D.N.J.

4-Br., 2 baths

W.W. carpets, all-blis. PYMTS. LESS THAN RENT. FAIR.

DIVORCE—Must sell 4-BR, 2-bath, new-to-order, 1st fl., R&O, FA Heat, 52th. Move in LA 2-4153.

CYPRESS

DIFFICULT 2 & eating area; lot 100x120, good, close to everything.

SAVANNAH RLTY. INC. MARY ROTI RLTY. LA 7-6416

3 DR. 4BR, 1½ bath, almost new, inc-blis. \$300 down, 1st fl. 100x120.

MARY A. ROTH RLTY. INC. MARY ROTI RLTY. LA 7-6416

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Clars-in R-3-A, vacant & unoccupied. I & 2-Br. & den. Prefer trade equity, or vacant for improved. Owner, 10-6087.

COMPTON

2-BR, HOMESTEAD—1 APT. Ideal loc. Nr. College. Among nice homes. Carpeted. Unit heat. 3 pent. \$300. You will like it.

HOWARD BUTLER, RLTY. 6178 N. Hillside, Los Angeles 3-4729

2-BR, 1½ bath, almost new, inc-blis. \$300 down, 1st fl. 100x120.

HOWARD BUTLER, RLTY. 6178 N. Hillside, Los Angeles 3-4729

DOWN

BUY WITH RENT MONEY

555 mn. no T.D. 3-Br., 2-bath, TW-3792. Eve. LA 7-4000.

W.C. PRICE, RLTY. 5355 mn. no T.D. 3-Br., 2-bath, TW-3792.

CYPRESS

EXCLUSIVELY 2-BR, 2-bath, 1½ stories, 100x120, good, close to everything.

SAVANNAH RLTY. INC. MARY ROTI RLTY. LA 7-6416

3 DR. 4BR, 1½ bath, almost new, inc-blis. \$300 down, 1st fl. 100x120.

MARY A. ROTH RLTY. INC. MARY ROTI RLTY. LA 7-6416

SUNNYVALE

CITY OF GARDEN GROVE

EXTRA VALUE FEATURES

INCLUDES 2-CAR GARAGE, SWIMMING POOL, 10' X 20', 10' X 12', 10' X 14', 10' X 16', 10' X 18', 10' X 20', 10' X 22', 10' X 24', 10' X 26', 10' X 28', 10' X 30', 10' X 32', 10' X 34', 10' X 36', 10' X 38', 10' X 40', 10' X 42', 10' X 44', 10' X 46', 10' X 48', 10' X 50', 10' X 52', 10' X 54', 10' X 56', 10' X 58', 10' X 60', 10' X 62', 10' X 64', 10' X 66', 10' X 68', 10' X 70', 10' X 72', 10' X 74', 10' X 76', 10' X 78', 10' X 80', 10' X 82', 10' X 84', 10' X 86', 10' X 88', 10' X 90', 10' X 92', 10' X 94', 10' X 96', 10' X 98', 10' X 100', 10' X 102', 10' X 104', 10' X 106', 10' X 108', 10' X 110', 10' X 112', 10' X 114', 10' X 116', 10' X 118', 10' X 120', 10' X 122', 10' X 124', 10' X 126', 10' X 128', 10' X 130', 10' X 132', 10' X 134', 10' X 136', 10' X 138', 10' X 140', 10' X 142', 10' X 144', 10' X 146', 10' X 148', 10' X 150', 10' X 152', 10' X 154', 10' X 156', 10' X 158', 10' X 160', 10' X 162', 10' X 164', 10' X 166', 10' X 168', 10' X 170', 10' X 172', 10' X 174', 10' X 176', 10' X 178', 10' X 180', 10' X 182', 10' X 184', 10' X 186', 10' X 188', 10' X 190', 10' X 192', 10' X 194', 10' X 196', 10' X 198', 10' X 200', 10' X 202', 10' X 204', 10' X 206', 10' X 208', 10' X 210', 10' X 212', 10' X 214', 10' X 216', 10' X 218', 10' X 220', 10' X 222', 10' X 224', 10' X 226', 10' X 228', 10' X 230', 10' X 232', 10' X 234', 10' X 236', 10' X 238', 10' X 240', 10' X 242', 10' X 244', 10' X 246', 10' X 248', 10' X 250', 10' X 252', 10' X 254', 10' X 256', 10' X 258', 10' X 260', 10' X 262', 10' X 264', 10' X 266', 10' X 268', 10' X 270', 10' X 272', 10' X 274', 10' X 276', 10' X 278', 10' X 280', 10' X 282', 10' X 284', 10' X 286', 10' X 288', 10' X 290', 10' X 292', 10' X 294', 10' X 296', 10' X 298', 10' X 300', 10' X 302', 10' X 304', 10' X 306', 10' X 308', 10' X 310', 10' X 312', 10' X 314', 10' X 316', 10' X 318', 10' X 320', 10' X 322', 10' X 324', 10' X 326', 10' X 328', 10' X 330', 10' X 332', 10' X 334', 10' X 336', 10' X 338', 10' X 340', 10' X 342', 10' X 344', 10' X 346', 10' X 348', 10' X 350', 10' X 352', 10' X 354', 10' X 356', 10' X 358', 10' X 360', 10' X 362', 10' X 364', 10' X 366', 10' X 368', 10' X 370', 10' X 372', 10' X 374', 10' X 376', 10' X 378', 10' X 380', 10' X 382', 10' X 384', 10' X 386', 10' X 388', 10' X 390', 10' X 392', 10' X 394', 10' X 396', 10' X 398', 10' X 400', 10' X 402', 10' X 404', 10' X 406', 10' X 408', 10' X 410', 10' X 412', 10' X 414', 10' X 416', 10' X 418', 10' X 420', 10' X 422', 10' X 424', 10' X 426', 10' X 428', 10' X 430', 10' X 432', 10' X 434', 10' X 436', 10' X 438', 10' X 440', 10' X 442', 10' X 444', 10' X 446', 10' X 448', 10' X 450', 10' X 452', 10' X 454', 10' X 456', 10' X 458', 10' X 460', 10' X 462', 10' X 464', 10' X 466', 10' X 468', 10' X 470', 10' X 472', 10' X 474', 10' X 476', 10' X 478', 10' X 480', 10' X 482', 10' X 484', 10' X 486', 10' X 488', 10' X 490', 10' X 492', 10' X 494', 10' X 496', 10' X 498', 10' X 500', 10' X 502', 10' X 504', 10' X 506', 10' X 508', 10' X 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842', 10' X 844', 10' X 846', 10' X 848', 10' X 850', 10' X 852', 10' X 854', 10' X 856', 10' X 858', 10' X 860', 10' X 862', 10' X 864', 10' X 866', 10' X 868', 10' X 870', 10' X 872', 10' X 874', 10' X 876', 10' X 878', 10' X 880', 10' X 882', 10' X 884', 10' X 886', 10' X 888', 10' X 890', 10' X 892', 10' X 894', 10' X 896', 10' X 898', 10' X 900', 10' X 902', 10' X 904', 10' X 906', 10' X 908', 10' X 910', 10' X 912', 10' X 914', 10' X 916', 10' X 918', 10' X 920', 10' X 922', 10' X 924', 10' X 926', 10' X 928', 10' X 930', 10' X 932', 10' X 934', 10' X 936', 10' X 938', 10' X 940', 10' X 942', 10' X 944', 10' X 946', 10' X 948', 10' X 950', 10' X 952', 10' X 954', 10' X 956', 10' X 958', 10' X 960', 10' X 962', 10' X 964', 10' X 966', 10' X 968', 10' X 970', 10' X 972', 10' X 974', 10' X 976', 10' X 978', 10' X 980', 10' X 982', 10' X 984', 10' X 986', 10' X 988', 10' X 990', 10' X 992', 10' X 994', 10' X 996', 10' X 998', 10' X 999', 10' X 1000', 10' X 1001', 10' X 1002', 10' X 1003', 10' X 1004', 10' X 1005', 10' X 1006', 10' X 1007', 10' X 1008', 10' X 1009', 10' X 1010',

Trust Deeds	152	Trust Deeds	152	Money Wanted	153	Truck & Equipment	168	Truck & Equipment	168	Electric Cars	170	Import & Sport Cars	174
\$100,000 TO BUY 2ND T.D.'S IMMEDIATE CASH. HIGHEST PRICES PAID THE GUIVER CO. HA 1-8261		\$ TOP \$ For 1st & 2nd Trust Deeds NO ESCROW—NO COMMISSION Hanberry's 2200 E. Broadway, GE 4-3419.		\$3,000 WANTED FOR 1 year, pay highest interest, save thru installment plan. Write Mr. Frank Pohl, M.D., 3011 E. 4th St. GE 4-600.		'59 TRUCK SALE		USED TRUCK SALE		NEAR NEW IMPORTS WE HAVE THEM		INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-13 Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 13, 1955	
\$20,400 SEASONED 3rd T.D. AM due in 1955. Pays 4-1/2% yr. 6% down, 36 mos. to pay off. HARVEY MILLER CO. HE 5-6623		FOR HIGHEST PRICE On your 2nd T.D. Cash Immed. GA 5-6623. E.V.E. GA 4-521.		\$10,000 WANTED FOR 1 year, pay highest interest, save thru installment plan. Write Mr. Frank Pohl, M.D., 3011 E. 4th St. GE 4-600.		WANT 14,250 1st T.D. Pay 10% inc. 6% bal. due yr. GA 3-6439. BRK. HE 6-4472.		4 DAYS ONLY THURS.—FRI.—SAT.—SUN.		ADJUST BANDS — Linkage—Inspect— Change Oil if necessary. \$5.50 Labor Only		Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 13, 1955	
SECOND Trust Deed loans 5 years to pay. Prompt efficient service. Burt Smith Co. 2200 E. Broadway, HE 7-3359		WANT \$30,000 1st T.D. loan on new commercial bldg. 2nd T.D. cash immed. GA 5-6623. E.V.E. GA 4-521.		\$10,000 2nd T.D. Call or write Mr. Frank Pohl, M.D., 3011 E. 4th St. Long Beach, GE 4-6010.		\$135 Dn. Plus Tax & License LOW—LOW PAYMENTS WITH NORMAL DOWN		NO MONEY DOWN		BRING THIS AD WITH YOU. ADVANCE AUTO SERVICE 2022 AMERICAN HE 4-7419		Station Wagons 175	
WE BUY 1st & 2nd T.D. CARS 1st T.D. BAL. 414 E. BROAD. HE 7-1720		NEED \$6,000 for 1st T.D. on \$21,000 R3 priority. 10% interest. Short term pay back. GE 3-7474.		NEED \$6,000 for 1st T.D. on \$21,000 R3 priority. 10% interest. Short term pay back. GE 3-7474.		\$44.03 Mo.		MARKET TO ELECTRIC SHOP ping Cars and Used Automobiles L. B. SCOTTER SALES 2007 South St. Ph. GA 2-4493		LYNN'S IMPORTS 2984 E. PAC. CST. HWY. GE 4-1105 OR GE 4-1106		7 TOP WAGONS	
1ST T.D. BAL. 39354. 6% Int. Pay \$119 mos. Priv. Pay. No disc. GE 1-7424		NEED \$1,000 1st T.D. on \$14,500 set aside 1st T.D. HE 5-5451.		NEED \$15,000 on well-est. 1st T.D. 6% Int. Pay back. GE 3-7474.		Autos Wanted 173		NEAR NEW IMPORTS WE HAVE THEM		NEW SHIPMENT		7 CHEV. YEMAN 4 DR. 6 cyl. radio, heater.	
WE BUY 1st & 2nd T.D. CARS 1st T.D. BAL. 39354. 6% Int. Pay \$119 mos. Priv. Pay. No disc. GE 1-7424		NEED \$1,000 1st T.D. on \$14,500 set aside 1st T.D. HE 5-5451.		NEED \$15,000 on well-est. 1st T.D. 6% Int. Pay back. GE 3-7474.		DO YOU NEED MONEY? CAR PAYMENTS TOO HIGH? We will trade your car or equity for lower priced car or buy it for cash.		NEAR NEW IMPORTS WE HAVE THEM		1 '59s		1 '59s	
WELL secured \$6,000 1st T.D. 7% pay. No disc. HE 7-6642		NEED \$4,000 for 1st T.D. 7% well secured. Barker, HE 5-4327.		NEED \$3,000 3 yrs. 8%. Have airplane or 2nd T.D. on home as collateral. P.O. Box 1947, L.B. 1- 4500 FIRST T. D. RIC. OWEN. REX L. HODGES CO. HE 7-1251		LYNN'S IMPORTS 2984 E. PAC. CST. HWY. GE 4-1105 OR GE 4-1106		NEAR NEW IMPORTS WE HAVE THEM		IMMEDIATE DELIVERY		7 CHEV. "210" 4-DOOR Powerdrive, radio, heater.	
2ND TO SEC'D. J. YRS. 3/64-7/64. NEED \$6,000 on b/c. home. 7.2% in- terest. HIATL. HE 7-7401.		NEED \$6,000 on b/c. home. 7.2% in- terest. HIATL. HE 7-7401.		NEED \$3,000 3 yrs. 8%. Have airplane or 2nd T.D. on home as collateral. P.O. Box 1947, L.B. 1- 4500 FIRST T. D. RIC. OWEN. REX L. HODGES CO. HE 7-1251		LYNN'S IMPORTS 2984 E. PAC. CST. HWY. GE 4-1105 OR GE 4-1106		NEAR NEW IMPORTS WE HAVE THEM		AS LOW AS \$25 DOWN		7 CHEV. "210" 4-DOOR Powerdrive, radio, heater.	
TRAILERS	165 Trailers	165 Trailers	165	NEED \$1,000 1st T.D. 6% Int. Pay \$119 mos. Priv. Pay. No disc. GE 1-7424		LYNN'S IMPORTS 2984 E. PAC. CST. HWY. GE 4-1105 OR GE 4-1106		NEAR NEW IMPORTS WE HAVE THEM		LYNN'S IMPORTS 2984 E. PAC. CST. HWY. GE 4-1105 OR GE 4-1106		7 CHEV. "210" 4-DOOR Powerdrive, radio, heater.	



CLOSE OUT MUST VACATE

SALES LOT THIS MONTH
EVERY TRAILER WE SELL IS
ONE LESS TO MOVE TO
OUR NEW LOCATION

TO BE KNOWN AS

FOX HILLS

TRAILER SALES

AT

H.W.Y. 101 & 39

HUNTINGTON BEACH

TERRIFIC BUYS ON

1-18' TERRY WITH BATH

NEW & WIDE PARAMOUNTS

FRONT & REAR BEDROOMS

OR 2 BEDROOMS

GOOD SELECTION OF

USED TRAILERS

\$295 TO \$2795

WE think they are the Best
Golis in Town—Come In and see

VIRGINIA

TRAILER SALES

4221 LONG BEACH BLVD.

GREAT LAKES

THE GREATEST VALUE

IN MOBILE HOMES

MONARCH TRAILERS

1321 L. B. BLVD. COMPTON

1331 S. ATLANTIC

USED Vacations

147 ALJOA 15 ZIPPER

18 SCOTSMAN 16 KELLY

\$420 TO \$995

OUT WEST TRAILER SALES

500 FT. 10' X 10' X 6' 10"

WIDE BEDROOMS

2 BDR. 10' X 10' X 6' 10"

WIDE BEDROOMS

2 BDR. 10' X 10' X 6' 10"

WIDE BEDROOMS

2 BDR. 10' X 10' X 6' 10"

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WIDE BEDROOMS

2 BDR. 10' X 10' X 6' 10"

Long Beach's Largest
CADILLAC SPECIALIST

1959 62 Sedan \$5795 \$795
A spotless car with full Cadillac features plus FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. An outstanding value!

1959 Coupe de Ville \$5795 \$795
Solid Alpine white finish. Has all Cadillac features including full power. Just unloaded.

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Tahitian coral and ivory finish. Has all the Cadillac extras including FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Has had excellent care.

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The extended deck model is glistening chevrolet gray. Has had clear plastic seat covers since new. Driven only 9,000 miles. Now car warrant.

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Rich lavender finish with white top and genuine black leather interior. Has FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING and all the other luxurious Cadillac appointments.

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Finished in Somerset blue and ivory with spotless interior. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, 6-way seat, etc. A very nice car throughout.

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Sparkling 2-tone blue finish and spotless all-original interior. The sharpest 1954 we've seen in a long time.

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AIR CONDITIONING, power steering and all the Cadillac appointments. Immaculate.

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Original ebony black. Has AIR CONDITIONING, etc. Completely rebuilt engine. Really clean.

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Price Down*
1958 BUICK Station Wagon \$2995 \$495
Leather interior, 6-way seat, power steering, etc.

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Power steering and brakes, 6-way seat, etc.

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Automatic power steering, radio, heater, vinyl interior.

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Solid black, new black top, red and white interior.

*Down payment INCLUDES tax and 1959 license.

100% FINANCING with your good credit at

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★ 2 BEAUTIFUL BUICKS
'55 SPECIAL HARDTOP \$1099 Dynaflow, radio, heater, 1-owner, locally driven. (P5949).

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Super Riviera hardtop. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, 6-way power steering and other nice features. Rest clean. \$1350.

Wilmington Motors DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER 413 W. Anaheim Wilmington 4188 HE 4-1188

1954

BUICK
Super Riviera hardtop. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, 6-way power steering and other nice features. Rest clean. \$998.

SNAYLEY & LANGFORD 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton PIONEER FORD \$ELL\$ FOR LE\$

2223 AMERICAN GA 7-3555
★ 57 CAD OPE DE VILLE
AIR CONDITIONING
Gorgeous all white, vinyl gold & black combination. Conditioned to sell today.

COTTER'S USED CARS 2223 AMERICAN GA 7-3555

★ 50 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE
COUPE DE VILLE
This is a very nice car. Inside and out. Radio, heater, white walls, special interior. \$395.

VERNE HOLMES, DODGE 35th & Atlantic GA 4-8003

\$1595 FULL PRICE

★ 51 CAD FLEETWOOD Full power. Local one owner car. Immaculate throughout. Gorgeous all black finish.

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★ 50 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE
N.Y. STATE OWNED
This is a very nice car. Inside and out. Radio, heater, white walls, special interior. \$395.

1955 PIONEER IN ARTESIA UNDERRH. 5-6115 — Open Sunday

★ 57 CENTURY \$2245

BUICK 2-DR. RIVIERA
Original one owner, 16,000 mi. 1/4 car. Power windows, radio, heater, 6-way power steering, 4-speed, air, leather, vinyl interior. \$2,000. Local car, some nice.

LLOYD C. PATTERSON 1890 AMERICAN

★ 55 BUICK \$1199

SPEC. RIVERA HDTOP. CPE. Dyna. R.H. Excy. plss. w-w tires. Tires. Top condition. \$1199.

1955 R. L. W. LEMON HE 6-7371

★ 55 CAD. COUPE DE VILLE, V-8, 2-dr. hardtop. Power steering, radio, heater, white & black. Perfect cond. \$1195. Can arrange terms. Price: \$1195. Pinto Verde, HA 5-1222.

★ 56 BUICK Special Cpe. 2-dr. 6-cyl. 119 cu. in. 4-speed, power steering, 4-way power, radio, heater, vinyl interior. \$1195.

ROSCOE MOTORS 2295 AMERICAN

CADILLAC

★ 51 CADILLAC 6-4-90 DR. \$495. Radio & heater.

J. W. LAUGHINGHOUSE 1152 E. Anaheim

* 56 CAD. COUPE, SIERRA. Full power. radio, heater, 6-cyl. & 4-speed. \$1195. R.H. private party. Hollywood 5-4419

★ 51 CAD. Sedan de Ville, full power. factory air cond. \$1200 under body. Radio, heater. See to add to 1958. 4588 Gundy.

★ 55 CAD. CONV. Baby blue. All power incl. trunk. Full leather cov. Immac. cond. 19,000 mi. \$2200. or less. off. 1958. 4588 Gundy.

★ 57 CAD. COUPE DE VILLE, Immaculate. Local car. Spare still new. \$3395. GE 9-239. OSBORN'S 20th & CHERRY

1951 CADILLAC Fleetwood. Immac. cond. 19,000 mi. \$2200. Drg. vinyl uppers. Good cond. 1440 South St. Apt. P. GA 2-8022.

★ 59 CAD. COUPE, Flr. air-conditioning, 6-way seat. Elec. window. New tires. \$1195. Ray Johnson, NE 2-1500.

★ 52 CAD. COUPE DE VILLE, full power. Beautiful 2-tone blue. Immaculate. GE 1-3947.

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★ 52 CAD. COUPE, Flr. air-conditioning, 6-way seat. Elec. window. New tires. \$1195. Ray Johnson, NE 2-1500.

★ 52 CAD. COUPE DE VILLE, full power. Beautiful 2-tone blue. Immaculate. GE 1-3947.

★ 56 CAD. FULLY EQUIPPED. 6-cyl. 1958. Clark, Bellflower Dr.

★ 50 CAD. SPORT CPE. \$395. J. W. LAUGHINGHOUSE 1152 E. Anaheim

* 56 CAD. COUPE, low mi. Perf. Will consider small trade. P. GA 2-8022.

★ 58 CAD. FULLY EQUIPPED. 6-cyl. 1958. Clark, Bellflower Dr.

★ 56 CAD. Fleetwood. Body nice. motor fail. No need work. \$250. NE 3-8940

★ 51 CAD. COUPE, low mi. Perf. Will consider small trade. P. GA 2-8022.

★ 54 CAD. 6-4-64. VERY GOOD. REAS. HA 5-2017

★ 59 CAD. COUPE. 1959. NE 5-2017

★ 51 CAD. COUPE, very clean & good cond. \$250. GA 3-2649.

★ 51 CAD. COUPE, \$350. Very good. Private.

★ 54 CAD. COUPE, 6-4-64. VERY GOOD. REAS. HA 5-2017

★ 59 CAD. COUPE. 1959. NE 5-2017

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Autos for Sale	176	Autos for Sale	176	Autos for Sale	176	Autos for Sale	176	Autos for Sale	176	Autos for Sale	176		
OLDSMOBILE		PLYMOUTH		PONTIAC		PONTIAC		PONTIAC		RAMBLER			
1959 Oldsmobile 98 CONVERTIBLE Black, white top. Hydraulic power steering. Power brakes. Electric windows. EZ-easy glass. Electric seat. W-W tires. Dual exhaust. Speaker, backup lamps,牌照 mirror, trunk lid, under hood storage. 100% financing available. Direct delivery.		\$99 TO \$299 '54 PLYM. COE, R.H. '54 FORD, R.H. '54 CHEV. 2-D. R.H. '54 OLDS. 2-D. R.H. '52 FORD, 2-D. R.H. 20 OTHER CLEAN CARS 100% FINANCING No Reasonable Offer Refused TO LO MOTO DEALERS WORLD'S LARGEST DEALERS 1501 E. ANAHEIM		1953 PONTIAC Catalina coupe. With radio, heater, Hydra-matic, power steering. Immaculate inside and outside. No damage. 100% mechanical guarantee. This week! \$499 MEL BURNS FORD 2000 AMERICAN HE 2-499		1955 PONTIAC V-8 Catalina, coupe. With radio, heater, Hydra-matic, power steering. Immaculate inside and outside. No damage. 100% mechanical guarantee. This week! \$1275 Wilmington Motors BODGE-PLYM. DEALER 1413 W. Anaheim Blvd. 1953 PONTIAC 2-door club sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, and power steering for the ladies. Original throughout. Top mechanical condition. \$598 SNAVELY & LANGFORD 401 H. L. B. Blvd., Compton		WOW! '57 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF Full power. Immaculate condition. FULL PRICE \$1695 Ho Dame On Acquired Credit WILLIAMS CAR CO. 1720 Bellflower Blvd. 70-2410 BELLFLOWER, CALIF. '54 PONTIAC Excel. cond. Sacrif. GE 4-3114		PRICES CUT FOR WEEKEND '59 RAMBLER Cielo. 4-dr. \$2495 Weather-eye h/r, automatic, etc. '59 Ford, 4-dr. \$2495 Power steering, R.H., like new. '59 PONT. Catalina cpe. \$395 R.H. & Hydra. Way too cheap. '59 Dodge, 4-dr. \$2495 Power steering, new, first & engine '59 NASH Statesman sed. \$295 '59 FORD 4-Cyl. \$2495 R. & odr. Try to equal this. 4001 Cherry BURGINS GE 7-1927		STUDEBAKER	
PACKARD ★ '51 PACKARD \$199 ★ H.R. Ultramatic. Good motor & body. A-1 transportation. 14 Z-2 USED CARS 1420 S. ANAHEIM HE 2-7227		★ '51 PACKARD \$199 ★ H.R. Ultramatic. Good motor & body. A-1 transportation. 14 Z-2 USED CARS 1420 S. ANAHEIM HE 2-7227		★ '51 PACKARD \$199 ★ H.R. Ultramatic. Good motor & body. A-1 transportation. 14 Z-2 USED CARS 1420 S. ANAHEIM HE 2-7227		HEADQUARTERS FOR THE HARBOR AREA		LARK		STUDEBAKER			
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OWNER OVERSEAS TAKING OVER PAYMENTS ★ '54 PACKARD HARDTOP, ONE OWNER, Beverly Hills car. Only 16,000 actual miles. Full power. GE 9-9379. Osborne's 20th & Cherry. ★ '54 PACKARD 4-DR. SOLID CAR 2319 E. Pac. Cst. GE 4-1300 DIV. Actual mileage 20,000. GA 7-2907		★ '54 PLYM. CONVERT. \$199 R.H. w/w. Vinyl top. Immaculate. Inside & out. Xint. motor. Must see & drive to appreciate. ★ Z-2 USED CARS ★ 1427 E. ANAHEIM HE 2-7227		★ '54 PLYM. CONVERT. \$199 R.H. w/w. Vinyl top. Immaculate. Inside & out. Xint. motor. Must see & drive to appreciate. ★ Z-2 USED CARS ★ 1427 E. ANAHEIM HE 2-7227		HILLMAN HUSKY A PRACTICAL STATION WAGON at practical prices, including heater and all factory equipment. FULL PRICE ONLY		'57 PONTIAC 2-DR. Shiny red with never red top. L.B. TRUMPH & ARIEL SALES 1550 AMERICAN HE 2-6311		'57 RAMBLER 2-DR. H.W. & D. 4-dr. \$2495 Long Beach & Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood, GA 2-1276		HEADQUARTERS FOR THE HARBOR AREA	
TAKE OVER PAYMENTS ★ '54 PONTIAC 4-DR. AUTOMATIC, R.H. w/w. Vinyl top. Immaculate. Inside & out. Xint. motor. Must see & drive to appreciate. ★ Z-2 USED CARS ★ 1427 E. ANAHEIM HE 2-7227		★ '54 PLYM. CONVERT. \$199 R.H. w/w. Vinyl top. Immaculate. Inside & out. Xint. motor. Must see & drive to appreciate. ★ Z-2 USED CARS ★ 1427 E. ANAHEIM HE 2-7227		★ '54 PONTIAC 2-DR. Shiny red with never red top. L.B. TRUMPH & ARIEL SALES 1550 AMERICAN HE 2-6311		'57 RAMBLER 2-DR. H.W. & D. 4-dr. \$2495 Long Beach & Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood, GA 2-1276		'57 RAMBLER 2-DR. H.W. & D. 4-dr. \$2495 Long Beach & Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood, GA 2-1276		'57 RAMBLER 2-DR. H.W. & D. 4-dr. \$2495 Long Beach & Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood, GA 2-1276		HEADQUARTERS FOR THE HARBOR AREA	
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Radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering, white vinyl, new vinyl and dark green finish with matching interior. This '56 \$1299'54 PONT. CHIEFTAIN
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Wide 8' box. Rubber like new. Chrome stacks. Beautiful cherry red finish. Real little dill. \$1399'58 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4-DOOR
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SPECIAL 2-DR. HARDTOP

Radio, heater, Dynalow, air conditioning.

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2-DR. HARDTOP COUPE

'54 FORD V-8

CRESTLINE VICTORIA

Radio, heater, Fordomatic.

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2-DR. HARDTOP COUPE

'55 FORD

STATION WAGON

Radio, heater, Fordomatic.

\$1098

2-DR. HARDTOP COUPE

'55 FORD

STATION WAGON

Radio, heater, Fordomatic.

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2-DR. HARDTOP COUPE

'55 FORD

STATION WAGON

Radio, heater, Fordomatic.

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2-DR. HARDTOP COUPE

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2-DR. HARDTOP COUPE

'55 FORD

STATION WAGON

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\$1098

2-DR. HARDTOP COUPE

'55 FORD

STATION WAGON

Radio, heater, Fordomatic.

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STATION WAGON

Radio, heater, Fordomatic.

\$1098

LBCC Rockets to State Crown

SUNDAY Sports Independent - Press - Telegram

SUNDAY, MARCH 15... SECTION D

Amusements . . . Page D-7
Radio-TV . . . Page D-8

Casey Talks
to Lederer,
See Page D-3

Striders Win
See Page D-2

California Blasts St. Mary's, 66-46

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pacific Coast Conference champions, California's solid defense plus pions, the Nation's No. 1 defensive club, limit the Gaels to some fancy shooting by Denny Fitzpatrick gave the Bears a 18 points in the first half and go on to win as Fitzpatrick and the NCAA Western Regional basketball champion Saturday night.

A crowd of 12,937 in the Cow Palace watched the Pa-

West Coast Athletic Conference championship.

California's happy visitors thus go into the NCAA semifinals for the first time after winning the PCC title three years in a row.

The Bears proved particularly effective at the free throw line where they hit 18 of 20.

* * *

'O' Boy!
Cincy Tips
Kansas St.

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Cincinnati, with all-America Oscar Robertson turning feeder and rebounder in the second half, upset Kansas State, 85-75 in the finals of the NCAA Mid-West Regional basketball tournament Saturday night.

The victory, coming after Texas Christian defeated DePaul, 71-65, for third place, sent Cincinnati into the NCAA round of four at Louisville next Friday.

Robertson scored 24 points.

Cincinnati	G F P T	Kansas St.	G F P T
Robertson	8 8 5 7	Barker	11 10 5 12
Wright	4 4 3 2	Frank	5 12 15 4
Tenwick	6 6 3 2	Price	4 10 5 8
Whitaker	1 2 3 1	Mahmud	4 6 0 2
Lindquist	1 1 1 1	Douglas	3 1 1 5
Bouldin	0 0 0 0	Heinz	1 0 0 1
Johnson	0 0 0 0	Guthrie	1 1 2 0
Gilliland	0 0 0 0		

Totals 19 19 20 14 46 Totals 24 18 20 14 46 Halftime score—Cal 31; St. Mary's 18.

Halftime score—Cal 31; St. Mary's 18.

mastery that brought it the

* * *

Sports
Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Sid Gillman Whistling in Dark?

SUNDAY MORNING BACON STRIPS:

... SID GILLMAN never was happier in pro football than he is today. He feels the addition of Ollie Matson and Gene Brito makes the Rams top contender for the Western Division title. He may be right, but I have to wonder just how strong the Rams actually will be if a chap like Charlie Bradshaw is their No. 1 offensive right tackle. Charlie may be a great fellow, but he wasn't the most impressive lineman in the NFL last season.

If the Dodgers make the mistake of peddling scrap by Don Zimmer to the Braves, I hope they get something in return other than the likes of Gene Conley, the 0-9 chucker who is still playing pro basketball. If I was Mr. Buzzie Bavasi, I'd keep a hustler like Zimmer around far longer than some of the aging wizards who have lost their wizardry.

Come to think of it, without Zimmer the Dodger infield will be as noisy as a morgue on Good Friday. Chaps like Gil Hodges, Charlie Neal, Bob Lillis and Dick Gray don't make enough noise to disturb a library crowd.

Bob Kelley's boy, Art Aragon, was cold shoudered by the little lion of Mexico, Lauro Salas, Tuesday night during the boxing matches at Municipal Auditorium. At the intermission before the main event, Arthur spotted Salas in the lobby and went over to chat with his long-time foe in and out of the ring. Lauro turned his back and walked briskly away from Arthur.

A bystander heard Aragon cackle to a friend, "Salas runs away just as fast out of the ring as he does in it."

* * *

... CHEERS TO BILL ROSENBOHN for taking his next Floyd Patterson sideshow to New York. Ingemar Johansson is the same fellow who bicycled like a six-day racer during the '56 Olympic Games finals and there's no reason to assume that he'll suddenly blossom into a tiger against Patterson.

And I wonder how silly those chaps who were boasting the "bowl" for Los Angeles feel now that they know the affair NEVER had a chance of being held anywhere but in New York? Rosenbohn played 90 per cent of our Southland press for 20-carat chumps.

Ex-Ram defensive star Dick Daugherty announces his new position as registered representative of the William R. Staats & Co. investment security organization in Glendale. Ye Olde Rams soon will have more investment people in its ranks than the New York Stock Exchange.

Don Richman claims that the Trojans' soph gymnast, Attila Takach, has been overlooked by most people in listing the SC athletes most affected by the recent NCAA sanctions. Takach, who came to SC after competing for Hungary in the '56 Olympics, had a sensational frosh season. Coach Jack Beckner figured on him for a great showing in the nationals this year, but how he can be referred to as "Attila the Hung."

* * *

... A NEW YORK newsman was asking Duke Snider in Vero Beach a few weeks ago why the Dodgers finished such a dismal seventh last season. Duke's answer was a classic: "Well, it was a tough thing to accomplish. It took an all-out effort from all of us, including me."

When someone invariably asks Duke why the Giants did so much better in their new park than the Dodgers did in the Coliseum, the ex-Compton hero replies: "The Giants had a bunch of kids who never played in New York and weren't bothered by the move West. The older players were happy because they moved from a polo field to a baseball park. I never regarded the Polo Grounds, with its peculiar structure, as a real baseball park."

Note to the square from Westminster, who "considers it an outrage to pay regular season prices for any exhibition game—even one with the Yankees—especially when all the money goes to a washed-up ballplayer". Your absence May 7 in the Coliseum will be felt by nobody, especially the Yankees and one of baseball's finest gentlemen, Roy Campanella. In fact, your absence in the Coliseum at any time will be felt by nobody.

P. S. to Buzzie Bavasi: Please keep Don Zimmer. I hate a deafening silence in the infield!

Navy breezed by St. Joseph's of Philadelphia 70-56 to clinch third place.

All-American junior Jerry

West, superb scoring machine and floor man for West Virginia, rallied the Mountaineers in the last 12 minutes to provide the clutch points in the rousing battle that had

11,651 fans in an uproar.

West scored 33 points.

* * *

West Leads

West Va. to

Eastern Win

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Heavily favored West Virginia had to pull out all stops in the closing minutes Saturday night to beat the Boston University Terriers suddenly turned Tiger, 86-82, in the finals of the NCAA Eastern Regional basketball championship.

Navy breezed by St. Joseph's of Philadelphia 70-56 to clinch third place.

All-American junior Jerry

West, superb scoring machine and floor man for West Virginia, rallied the Mountaineers in the last 12 minutes to provide the clutch points in the rousing battle that had

11,651 fans in an uproar.

West scored 33 points.

* * *

DEMETER, the gangling

outfielder who had a tough

time of it last year, has picked

up the confidence which may

win him a job with the var-

sity. He had no reason to be

confident in that ninth

inning Saturday. Still, he

came through.

* * *

In four previous trips,

Demeter had been called out

twice on strikes and twice

grounded weakly to third.

Today when the Dodgers take

on the Senators at Orlando,

Demeter's ego won't suffer.

He leads his mates in runs-

batted-in with five, two more

than his closest rival, Duke

Snider.

* * *

IN running their record to

four wins against two losses,

the Dodgers displayed their

best offensive show of the

spring by collecting 12 hits.

They have improved their out-

put in each game, starting

with two, then getting five,

nine and 11.

The fact that the Yankees

bombed five Dodger pitchers

with 20 hits is not as alarm-

ing as it may sound. Norm

Siebern's seventh inning home

run off Carl Erskine was one

of the few solid strokes.

* * *

HALF A dozen Yankee hits

were ground balls one or two

strides out of the infielders'

reach. There were a couple of

bloopers and infield hits, too.

One of the bloopers was

Mickey Mantle's double, the

Yanks' only extra-base hit be-



ONE DON GONE, ONE STILL IN FIGHT FOR LOOSE BALL

Santa Ana College's Jon Brettman is on floor at left as teammate Phil Livesay (15) jumps for loose ball with Viking Barry Hallamore (behind Livesay). Looking on at right is LBCC center Dick Markowitz.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman.)

Dodgers Steal Yankee Thunder with 9-7 Roar

**Demeter Unloads
in Seven-Run Ninth**

By GEORGE LEDERER
(I, P-T Staff Writer)

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Five o'clock lightning no longer is a New York Yankee patent.

The Dodgers copied the Yanks' former exclusive act

for the second straight game Saturday and defeated the world champions, 9-7. Twelve

Dodgers batted in a wild ninth inning and scored seven times to wipe out a 5-2 New York lead.

Clem Labine, Erskine and Don Bessent, the same trio

that gave up nine hits in losing to Detroit, 3-2, surrendered 16 hits Saturday. Fred Kipp gave up the other four.

* * *

MANAGER Walter Alston still thought that his first three hurlers had shown improvement.

"Labine's curve ball was better, but it was still a little high. Bessent threw much harder than he did last week. Erskine had better stuff, although he didn't pitch as well."

"The home run by Siebern came on a bad pitch, but it was the only one which hurt."

Wally Moon became the

(Continued Page D-3, Col. 4)

BIG FACE IN NEW LOOK



A YEAR AGO,
REMEMBER,
WE GAVE
THE BLM
A COMPLETE
CHANGE OF
RAIMENT TO
GO WITH
HIS NEW
HABITAT...



... WAY
THINGS
TURNED
OUT
... HE'D
HAVE
DONE
BETTER
WITH A
FACE
LIFTING
...



+ + +
Totals 23 17-31 22 75 Totals 23 21-31 22 75
Halftime score: Long Beach 40, Santa Ana 29



+ + +
Totals 23 17-31 16 42 Totals 26 15-20 14 47
Halftime score: Palomar 30, Ventura 26

Weekend Yank Tilts Broadcast on KDAY

<p

O'Brien Fires 61-8 as Striders Roll

BY JOHN DIXON

Excellent individual performances by Parry O'Brien, the world's greatest weightman, and Ken Thompson, UCLA's best hurdler, and the all-around power of the Southern California Striders highlighted a quadrangular meet in perfect weather at Redlands Saturday.

O'Brien, though failing again to better his world shotput record of 63-2, fired the 16-pounder 61-8 to win by three feet. Relying more on pure strength than style, O'Brien had successive puts of 60-7½, 60-5½, 60-11, 61-8, 59-9 and 61-5.

After the competition ended, the world's strongest banker grinded some 50 puts between 59 and 60 feet.

With O'Brien competing

unattached and not figuring in the official scoring, Strider Charley Butt won the shot on his first muscle twister, 58-5½. Strider Bob Humphreys was next at 54-9, followed by UCLA's Clark Branson at 54-5½.

Humphreys, the former Long Beach City College strong boy, won the discus with a whirl of 162-7, follower by Butt at 158-3 and

Duane Milleman of UCLA at 158-0. O'Brien had a throw of 175-7.

Thompson won both hurdles handily, leading wire-to-wire to take the lows by three yards in 23.7 and the highs by four in 14.2.

The most interesting events were the mile and two-mile.

Bob Holland of UCLA pulled away from Striders

Mal Robertson and Bob Soth in the last 220 yards to take the four-lapper in 4:13.9. Robertson was 10 yards back in 4:17.5, Soth another five to the rear in 4:18.2.

Ken Riding of UCLA led for three laps in the two-mile, but gave way to Strider Pete Mundie at the halfway mark (4:39.9). Strider Jerome Walters

moved in front after five laps (5:50), shared the lead with Riding and Robertson after six (7:02.6), ran neck and neck with Soth and Robertson at the gun lap (8:13.7) and sprinted ahead of the pack to the wire in the last 200 yards.

Walters was clocked in 9:14.0, Soth in 4:17.0, Robertson in 9:21.4 and Riding in 9:32.2.

Olympic Games champ Harold Connolly won the special hammer throw despite a flock of fouls in 203-8, well off his world record of 225-4. Connolly had one foul throw of 218-7.

The Striders won the meet with 101½ points, followed by UCLA 42, Redlands 17½ and San Diego State 3.

★ ★ ★



PRESTON GRIFFIN
Strider Captures 100

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Why Braves Owner Fired Stengel

A little-known story in baseball is how and why Lou Perini, owner of the Milwaukee Braves, fired the man who in later years was to come back and beat his club for the world's championship. That man, of course, was Casey Stengel.

The facts were recalled again recently by John Quinn, who quit as general manager of the Braves the past winter to take a similar post with the Philadelphia Phillies. We first heard the story when we visited with Quinn in Milwaukee three years ago.

Quinn's father owned the Braves when they were still in Boston in the 1930's and Stengel's talents were wasted on last-place teams. The Quinns, both father and son, have always thought Stengel was the greatest practicing genius in baseball and he would never have been given the game while they controlled the club.

In those days, Perini was just getting into baseball. He started out with about \$10,000 worth of stock in the Boston club. But he was the same as he is now. When he asked a question, he wanted a direct answer, preferably yes or no . . . or at least a short, clear analysis.

Casey would drop around the lounge after the game and Perini would ask questions. How had lost, why that batter was walked, why the hit and run was used? Stengel talked then as he does now . . . and he drove Perini wild with his Stengelese. He'd talk for 15 minutes at a stretch and never get to the point.

★ ★ ★

"ONE NIGHT," QUINN recalls, "we lost in the worst way. The winning run scored when we messed up a rundown play. Everybody was upset. And Perini, in particular, was burned up. Into the lounge comes Stengel. Perini gets him in a corner and says 'Now for once be serious, Casey. How was that rundown play supposed to go?'

"Well, Casey said something like this: 'Oh, yeah, that play. Well, we had a situation like that in Brooklyn, but that feller, the feller who drank so much beer, he had a bad day and, later I remember him going after a foul ball, except the umpire couldn't see because it was kind of foggy that night.'

"Perini was getting red in the face, but he's determined to get an answer. 'Sure, Casey, but the rundown play tonight.'

"Casey says 'Oh, that. Well, if it's worked right it goes bang-bang. Just like that and it's all over. What you wanna know?'

"Perini just sat there quietly for a long while. After Casey left he said, 'If I ever get control of this ball club, that fellow will be fired!'

A few seasons later he did gain control and sure enough, Stengel was released.

★ ★ ★

INCIDENTALLY, THE success of the Braves in recent seasons has led to reports that some of the leading players were getting a little too big for their britches.

The players got away with just about anything under Charley Grimm and Fred Haney has had to crack down a few times since he has taken over. On a few occasions, there were rumors of a possible mild rebellion over this new discipline, but everything has worked out.

A possible explosive situation developed suddenly during a recent spring training session, according to a scout who has just returned from Florida. And it looked for awhile as if Haney might be faced with outright insubordination from one of his leading stars—Eddie Mathews.

However, Haney handled the situation very commendably, according to the scouts, while still showing everyone who was boss.

It started over an altercation at the batting cage. Each hitter was allowed eight hits, including foul, before an intrasquad game. Mathews fouled some which he didn't count and when his time was up, he refused to leave the cage.

Haney wandered over to see what happened, picking up pieces of the story on the way.

★ ★ ★

"WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?" Haney asked Mathews. "Didn't you get your hits in the right number, foul and all?"

Mathews didn't answer directly, growling instead "I just want some more swings."

"You had plenty of swings in the World Series last fall and what good did they do you," snapped Haney.

Mathews was one of the disappointments in the series, you may recall. In fact, one observer remarked at the time that Mathews had witnessed more strikes than General Motors.

Anyway, Mathews threw down the bat, went into the clubhouse and sulked.

Haney didn't notice his absence immediately, but when he did he went to the clubhouse and ordered him back.

When Mathews returned to the field, he adjourned to the outfit instead of his third base position and sulked some more.

Then, Haney noticed this, too, and started for Mathews. Everyone thought that the time had come when some real trouble would start, but Fred said a couple of words to Ed and ran him back to third base . . . and the incident was closed.

ROCKETS HOST HOLLYWOOD STARS TODAY

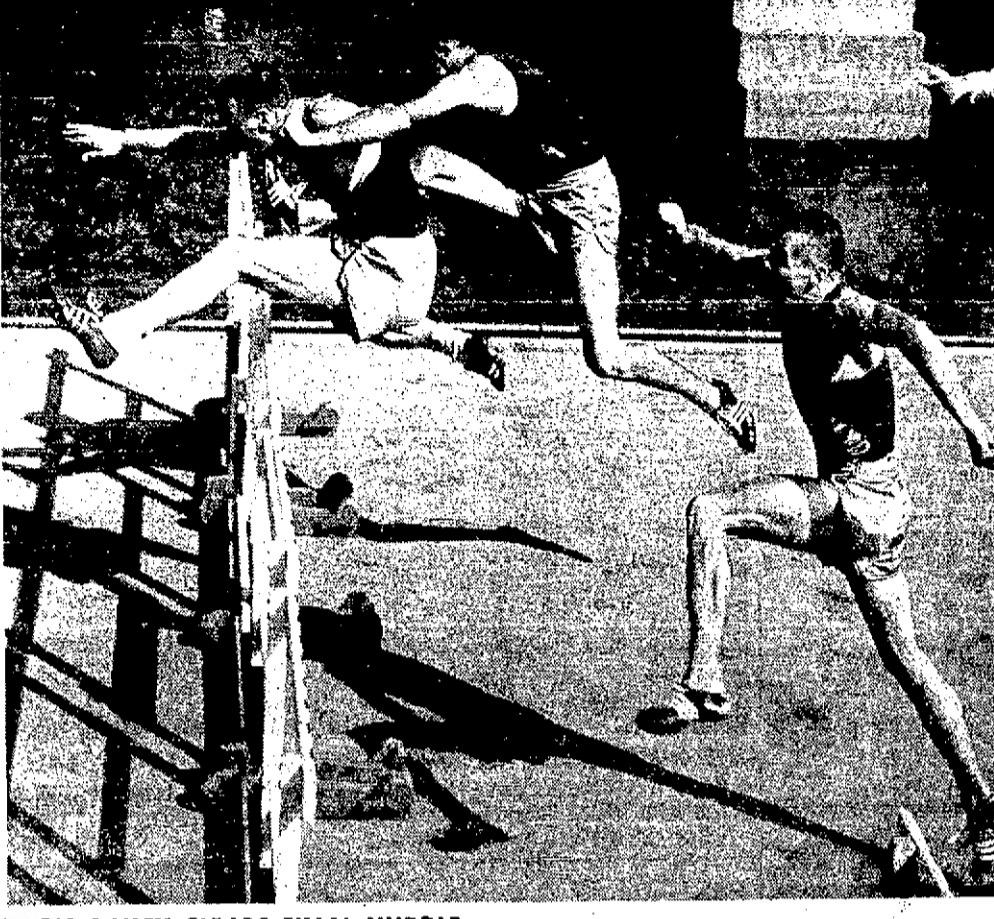
The Long Beach Rockets will host the Hollywood All-Stars today at Blair Field. Game time is 1:45.

With Bob Campbell and Chuck Adams off to the pre-war, field manager Jack Graham will call on right-hander Bob Wadsworth for mound duty. Bob Henderson and Vern Highfield will divide the catching chores.

L.B. State 8, San Diego Marines 3. San Diego St. 11, UCLA 4. Fresno 10, California 10. L.A. 51, 44. Chic St. 13, San Francisco 31. 0-14. Arizona 13, Pepperdine 5.

Tombstone Retains State Welter Title

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Calif. Johnson took the full count on one knee. The time was 2:21. Smith, who had been uninjured Saturday night when snared throughout most of the race, scored a 10th round knock-out, caught Johnson with a left hook. Johnson held on to San Francisco, in a scheduled ropes, but Smith continued 12-rounders at the Hollywood to fire punches until the challenger slumped to the canvas.



49ER'S BAILEY CLEARS FINAL HURDLE

Jerry Bailey of Long Beach State clears final hurdle en route to victory in 120 highs in time of 16:0. Second and third are Santa Barbara's Warren and Knipp.—(Staff photo by Don Webster.)

Gauchos Spike State

Three 49er Records Fall; L.B. Frosh Edged

BOSOX TRIM TRIBE, STILL UNDEFEATED

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—The Boston Red Sox remained unbeaten in Cactus League competition Saturday night, defeating the Cleveland Indians, 6-4, before 6,159 at Westgate Stadium.

Minnie Minoso and Rocky Colavito both hit homers for the Indians, but the Red Sox took advantage of wildness on the part of Cleveland pitchers.

Cleveland 299, 6-4; Boston 180, 10-9; San Diego 10-8; Milwaukee 10-8; Los Angeles 10-7; San Francisco 10-6; San Antonio 10-5; Houston 10-4; Atlanta 10-3; Pittsburgh 10-2; Cincinnati 10-1.

High jump—Dumas (SC) 6-8½; Averau (SC) 6-4½; Pole vault—Bullard (SC) 14'; Brewer (SC); Franklin (SC); Hanilla (SC).

Shotput—McKeever (SC) 55-6¾ (new meet record); Martin (SC) 54-7½.

Discus—Hartman (SC) 197-7; Martin (SC) 194-10; Dumas (SC) 192-7.

High jump—Jackson (SC) 25-5½; Hale (SC) 24-9½; Hayes (SC) 23-8½.

High jump—Jackson (SC) 25-5½; Hale (SC) 24-9½; Hayes (SC) 23-8½.

High jump—Dumas (SC) 24-9½; Shanks (SC); Adams (SC).

400-yard dash—Lair (UA) 49-10; Balfanz (SC) 49-10.

High jump—Hartman (SC) 21-7; Hayes (SC) 21-7.

CHAMP, MOORE DRILL AT OLYMPIC TODAY

BASSEY 7-5 TO KEEP TITLE WEDNESDAY

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Executive Sports Editor

World featherweight champ Hogan (Kid) Bassey and Davey Moore, who will battle for Bassey's crown Wednesday night, will stage a free public workout this afternoon at the Olympic Auditorium.

The pair will team up to give prospective ticket buyers and critics a final glimpse at their wares. After today's workout, both fighters will concentrate on nothing heavier

than calisthenics until fight time.

The drill will commence at 1 p.m. A half dozen other boxers also will train for the public this afternoon at the Olympic.

Bassey is only a 7-5 choice as he risks his title for the second time in a 15-round television fight that will be blacked out within a 250-mile radius of Los Angeles.

The Nigerian's first defense was last April 1 in Wrigley Field when he splattered Ricardo Moreno in three

rounds. Bassey, 26, won his title in Paris in 1957 when he whipped Cherif Hamia.

Moore, 24, has won 13 straight fights. He capped his drive toward a championship match when he dispatched Moreno in one round at the Olympic last Dec. 11.

Bassey, who earned a \$75,000 guarantee for the Moreno fight, gets a guarantee of \$45,000 (or 40 per cent of the gate) for this one. Moore is fighting for 20 per cent of the gate.

Moore's stock soared last December when Hogan hit the deck in a non-title affair with Ernesto Parra at Hollywood Legion Stadium. Parra is not considered a strong puncher, but he scored a clean knockdown. Bassey re-verted to win a decision easily, however.

Both Bassey and Moore are good boxers and hard punchers. Hogan boasts a 55-10-1 record, with 20 knock-outs, while Moore's mark is 35-5-1, including 15 KO's.

The televised bout will commence at 7 p.m.

**Jockey School
Bred Thorough**

By JOHN CHANDLER

NEW YORK (AP)—No one ever received a diploma from the Jockey Club school for racing officials. There is no tuition fee, no cheering section or football team. Here experience proves the best teacher. Pupils are always learning something about horse racing, and they never actually graduate.

Unique in the world of thoroughbred racing, the school's classrooms are scattered from a racetrack paddock to a cupola high on the roof of a grandstand. The student might find himself studying in the plush Jockey Club offices on the 20th floor of a Park Avenue skyscraper, or around the track's stable area and its smells of liniment, sweat and other odors associated with horses.

This school is run under "Marshall Law," for it's the brainchild of Marshall Cassidy who probably knows as much or more of racing's problems and operations than any other man in the sport. To him racing is a production, an entertainment which requires all the timing and coordination of a Broadway hit.

CASSIDY, WHO turned 67 Feb. 21, is the son of the famed racing official Mars Cassidy. Born in Washington, D.C., in 1892, Marshall Cassidy has been a stableboy, jockey, groom, exercise boy, trainer, blacksmith, race starter, timer, racing secretary, patrol judge, and steward. Brisk of manner, medium size, neatly dressed, Cassidy is all business as he peers through tinted eyeglasses.

Now he is vice president and director of racing for the New York Racing Assn., and executive secretary of The Jockey Club. The NYRA runs all the flat tracks in the state, Belmont, Jamaica, Aqueduct, and Saratoga.

The Jockey Club is the parent body of racing, maintains the American Stud Book, and handles the registration of about 10,000 race horses each year.

"I would take any one of them and put him up against any other in the world. That sounds like bragging — and, foaled in this country each

year. Men trained at the school are sent upon request to tracks in the U.S. and abroad.

THE SCHOOL is exclusive. Many write in to ask about taking the course, but there are usually enough people connected with racing to fill the needs. In addition, there is a two weeks schooling for officials who may wish to come here from other states or countries to take refresher courses. They are admitted only upon recommendation of a state racing commission or by the track which employs them. There is no charge, for The Jockey Club foots all the bills except actual travel and living expenses.

A special school card is kept for each person. It shows, by years what job each has done in space opposite lists of positions.

WARREN MEHRTENS, who rode Assault to a triple crown victory, is one of the top examples of the school's products. He has served in New York, Ohio, Florida, Delaware and other states as an official. Johnny Breen, a one-time steeplechase rider Dooly Adams are others learning racing's complex operations. Cassidy expects to enroll Ted Atkinson, and predicts he'd make a fine official.

Cassidy says he has about two dozen qualified as stewards.

"I would take any one of them and put him up against any other in the world. That sounds like bragging — and,

foaled in this country each

I guess it is."

THIRD STRAIGHT OVER NL CHAMPS**Pirates Manhandle Spahn, Burdette; Friend in Form**

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates lambasted Lew Burdette and Warren Spahn for three runs apiece Saturday to beat the Milwaukee Braves, 8-1, for the third straight time in the current exhibition season.

Douglas Hurls, Meyer in Groove as A's Rout Nats

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI)—Pitcher Whammy Douglas broke a 1-1 deadlock with a two-run double off Ray Narleski in the seventh inning Saturday and the Cincinnati Reds went on to defeat the Detroit Tigers, 4-1, in a spring exhibition game.

Billy Hoeft and Joe Nuxhall engaged in a southpaw battle on even terms through the first five innings before Douglas came on to pick up the decision with his timely hit.

Braves' bats continued on the quiet side as Bob Friend, George Witt and Elroy Face limited the National League champions to seven hits.

The Pirates and Braves won't meet again until April 10 when they open the National League season in Pittsburgh.

AT BRADENTON, FLA.—Pittsburgh..... 000 000 101—13 9
Milwaukee..... 000 000 100—12 8
Friend, Will (4), Face (7), and Foles (3)
Burdette, Spahn (4), Roberts (6), and
Cronin (1); Spahn, Burdette, Home
Runs—Pittsburgh, Alieas, Mezzeri,
Brett—Pittsburgh, L. Thomas, Hesani, W.
Parcarrero, L. Lehman.

Baltimore Raps Phillies, 5-3

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles spotted Philadelphia two runs, then clobbered pitcher Ken Lehman for four markers and grabbed a 5-3 exhibition victory here Saturday.

Ruben Gomez and Robin Roberts had held the Orioles to a single unearned run until the eighth inning.

AT CLEARWATER, FLA.—Baltimore..... 000 010 011—5 9
Philadelphia..... 000 000 100—13 12
Friends, Parcarrero (5), Fisher (5),
Ricketts (4), and Thomas (3); and Romano
(3); Roberts (3), L. Thomas, Hesani (3), W.
Parcarrero, L. Lehman.

Cards Romp on Essegean Clouts

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Chuck Essegean, former Stanford fullback, hit a Homer in each of two St. Louis six-run innings Saturday as the Cardinals trounced the Chicago White Sox 12-6.

Chicago starter Dick Donovan was shelled for 11 hits in the Cardinals' 12-run attack in the first two innings.

AT TAMPA, FLA.—St. Louis..... 100 000 000—12 6
Chicago (1)..... 000 000 000—0 0
Friends, Ricketts (4), Fisher (5), and Romano
(3); and Thomas, Hesani (3), W.
Parcarrero, L. Lehman.

White's Homers Ruin Cubs, 5-1

YUMA, Ariz. (UPI)—Bill White, who is regarded as trade bait in the San Francisco Giant search for another pitcher, smashed two home runs Saturday while leading them to a 5-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs in an exhibition game.

Johnny Antonelli, the Giants' artistic left-hander, combined with Jack Sanford to limit the Cubs to seven hits, all singles.

AT YUMA, ARIZ.—Chicago (1)..... 100 000 000—1 7 0
San Francisco..... 000 000 000—0 0
Friends, Ricketts (4), Fisher (5), and Romano
(3); and Thomas, Hesani (3), W.
Parcarrero, L. Lehman.

Exhibition Standings**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

	W	L	Pct.
Boston	6	1	.600
Baltimore	5	2	.571
Detroit	4	3	.500
Chicago	3	4	.429
Kansas City	3	4	.429
Cincinnati	2	5	.286
X-Cleveland	2	4	.333
X-Detroit (includes night game)	0	6	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	2	3	.333
Chicago (1)	1	2	.333
Cincinnati	1	2	.333
Pittsburgh	1	2	.333
St. Louis	1	2	.333
Philadelphia	1	2	.333
Milwaukee	1	2	.333
Chicago (2)	0	3	.000

250-MILE TV BLACKOUT ON FIGHT**BASSEY AND BIDDLES, TOGETHER AGAIN**

Manager George Biddle, recovered from serious illness, again will be in corner of Hogan (Kid) Bassey Wednesday night when featherweight champ risks title in bout with Davey Moore.

L.B. DODGERS SUCCUMB IN NINTH, 10-9

(Continued from Page D-1) spend the day going through a special hitting drill. Don Iris and Johnny Klippstein are Zimmer (1-for-15) will play in to pitch against the Senators a squad game at Vero Beach, at Orlando.

Dodgers' leading hitter (6-for-12) with a three-hit afternoon, which was duplicated by Charlie Neal.

Neal, who singled twice in the ninth, was the happiest Dodger of the lot. "I got more hits in one inning than I did in five games," he said as he broke into a wide grin. He had but one hit in 12 at-bats before Saturday.

Frank Howard and Earl Robinson had identical days for Long Beach, each hitting a home run, double and single.

Rene Friol also contributed a home run for Long Beach.

Geho, of the Glendale Dodgers, hit the big home run in the ninth inning Saturday, breaking a 9-9 tie score to defeat the Long Beach Dodgers at Holman Stadium, 10-9.

Frank Howard and Earl

Robinson had identical days for Long Beach, each hitting a home run, double and single.

★ ★ ★

MOON, a nine-inning performer in four of the Dodgers' games, will get today off. Gil Hodges and Carl Furillo, who have only one hit apiece, will stay home, too. But they will

★ ★ ★

How They Scored

THIRD INNING

Dodgers—Larke struck out. Gilliam walked. Moon singled to left. Gilliam doubled to center, scoring Gilliam and sending Moon to second. Demeter bunted to third. Snider taking second. Rosebrough hit to right field. Larke walked, no errors, one left. Dodgers 1. Yankees 1.

Yankees—Richardson singled to left. Kucka sacrificed him to second. Snider was called out on strike. McHugh singled to center, scoring Richardson. Mantle doubled to left. Berra grounded to second. One run, two errors, one left. Dodgers 1. Yankees 1.

FOURTH INNING

Dodgers—Larke singled to left. Neal grounded to short. Larke taking second. Richardson hit to right. Snider was called out on strike. Larke walked, no errors, one left. Yankees 1. Yankees 1.

Yankees—Kucka singled to left. Richardson sacrificed him to second. Snider scored the runners to second and third. Mantle grounded to short. Snider popped foul to Gillian. One run, two errors, one left. Dodgers 2. Yankees 1.

FIFTH INNING

Dodgers—Larke singled to left. Neal grounded to short. Larke taking second. Richardson hit to right. Snider was called out on strike. Larke walked, no errors, one left. Yankees 1. Yankees 1.

Yankees—Kucka singled to left. Richardson sacrificed him to second. Snider scored the runners to second and third. Mantle grounded to back. Richardson hit to right. Snider was called out on strike. Larke walked, no errors, one left. Yankees 2. Yankees 1.

SIXTH INNING

Yankees—Kucka singled to left. Richardson sacrificed him to second. Snider scored the runners to second and third. Mantle grounded to back. Richardson hit to right. Snider was called out on strike. Larke walked, no errors, one left. Yankees 2. Yankees 1.

SEVENTH INNING

Yankees—Kucka singled to left. Richardson sacrificed him to second. Snider scored the runners to second and third. Mantle grounded to back. Richardson hit to right. Snider was called out on strike. Larke walked, no errors, one left. Yankees 2. Yankees 1.

EIGHTH INNING

Dodgers—Larke doubled to left for the first hit off Snider. Neal singled to center. Snider scored the runners to second and third. Mantle grounded to back. Richardson hit to right. Snider was called out on strike. Larke walked, no errors, one left. Yankees 2. Yankees 1.

NINTH INNING

Dodgers—Larke doubled to left for the first hit off Snider. Neal singled to center. Snider scored the runners to second and third. Mantle grounded to back. Richardson hit to right. Snider was called out on strike. Larke walked, no errors, one left. Yankees 2. Yankees 1.

Yankees—Kucka singled to left. Richardson sacrificed him to second. Snider scored the runners to second and third. Mantle grounded to back. Richardson hit to right. Snider was called out on strike. Larke walked, no errors, one left. Yankees 2. Yankees 1.

YANKEES—Kucka singled to left. Richardson sacrificed him to second. Snider scored the runners to second and third. Mantle grounded to back. Richardson hit to right. Snider was called out on strike. Larke walked, no errors, one left. Yankees 2. Yankees 1.

YANKEES—Kucka singled to left. Richardson sacrificed him to second. Snider scored the runners to second and third. Mantle grounded to back. Richardson hit to right. Snider was called out on strike. Larke walked, no errors, one left. Yankees 2. Yankees 1.

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YANKEES—K



By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Everybody's Getting Fishin' Fever

Fishing, salt and fresh water, shifts into high gear this week with the official opening of two landings and several lake resorts. This is one winter in which angling has never been exactly dull for ocean fishermen, but warm weather of the last few days has sent most of the fishermen into a fever pitch of excitement.

Fishermen's Landing at San Diego started operations with four boats Saturday and Pt. Loma and H&M Landings will throw their entire fleets into action within a few days.

Upcoast at Paradise Cove, the newly finished 65-foot Gentleman began all-day runs, with the Betty-O taking half-day schedules. Paradise Cove also has a fleet of 100 rentals, equipped with motors.

Here at home, the tempo is becoming greater every day, with Pierpoint and Pacific Landings showing increased catches. Norm's Landing at San Pedro had a circus-type open house yesterday to draw attention to its many facilities.

Best lakes for the week are these: Irvine (Orange County), opening at 6 a.m. Wednesday; Lower Otay (San Diego County), opening Wednesday; Sherwood (Malibu Mountains), Saturday, plus Henshaw, Isabella and Cachuma, which have been open the year 'round.

★ ★ ★

IF YOUR OWN LAKES don't satisfy, then try the Hermosa Reservoir, below the border (769 miles from here via Tucson). Lee Granger, owner of the O.C. Locker Club, and a friend, the Rev. Ernie Taylor, retired minister, did and brought back 28 bass that, when dressed, weighed 112 pounds. The largest was an 8-pounder.

Some of the so-called sportsmen in California could well take lessons from Lee on how to deal with people. He makes friends with the Mexicans, treats them as equals and, as a result, all have fun together.

When Lee started fishing that reservoir, he took down a panel truck, boat and motor. He gave the truck to a Mexican friend and told him to use the boat whenever he wished.

Now Lee drives to Tijuana, parks his car and flies across the Gulf. His friend picks him up and takes him to the lake which is only five miles from the airport. Before returning to Tijuana, the Mexican family always has a "fiesta" for Lee and his friends—barbecued lamb and beef and all the trimmings.

★ ★ ★

A BOOK FOR OUTBOARDERS that fills a long-felt need is off the press. It's called "The Outboarders' Handbook and Launching Guide."

There was such a demand for this type of book that the first printing quickly sold out. A second printing now is being made, while the publishers prepare for an enlarged book covering other areas. This first book reviewed only Southern California's coastline, the Southland lakes, Colorado River and Baja California.

The book is not on sale at book stores, but may be purchased in boat stores and at some newsstands.

It was compiled and edited by Richard Backus, and published by the Seacrest Publishing and Film Production Co., P. O. Box 2386, Santa Monica.

★ ★ ★

Fishin' Facts

Bonito was the favorite catch of 343 passengers aboard nine fishing boats out of Pierpoint Landing Saturday.

Bonito catches totalled 346. Also recorded were 194 barracuda, 138 calico bass, 16 halibut, 146 rock cod, nine white sea bass, 11 yellowtail and 212 miscellaneous fish.

L.B. Volleyballers, Westside Vie Friday

Southern California's top volleyball stars will be in action Friday night when Long Beach and Westside Community Center mix in a benefit exhibition at the downtown "Y" starting at 8.

Long Beach, led by the heavy hitting of Dick Hammer, John Coultrap, Walt Hammer and Jay Young, will be gunning for its second straight win over Westside. The visitors will counter with its all-American dandies Jimmy Montague and Gene Selznick.

Bosox Trade Stone

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The Red Sox Saturday announced the trade of pitcher Dean Stone to the St. Louis Cardinals for hurler Nelson Chittum who was sent to the Boston club's Minneapolis farm team.

TODAY — SUN., 15TH MARCH QUALIFYING 1 P. M. RACES 2:30 P. M.

CJA All-Southern California Spring Championship

\$1000⁰⁰ PURSE

HOT RODS

TOTAL OF 123 LAPS OF RACING

Incl. Monza-Type Three 125-Lap Heats

See Your Home-Town Drivers in Action

GARDENA

AUTO RACING ROUNDUP:**Hot Rods Clash at Gardena Stadium**

With a guaranteed winner's purse of \$1,000, the first CJA hot rod Grand Prix in Gardena Stadium history is slated today, with timing runs at 1 p. m. and the first race at 2:30.

Drivers from all over the West are entering, said CJA Prexy Mel Allen of Long Beach. Today's climax will be provided by three Monza-style 25-lap main events over the third-mile clay oval.

Top threats include Jack Johansen of San Bernardino;

United States 4-1 in the World

Norm Malone of Riverside;

Amateur Hockey Champion

Jack Kelly, jinx-defying No.

13 pilot from Long Beach; clinched the title for a second

Billy Wilkerson of Temple City;

Termite Snyder of Highland Park; Ed Van Eyk, Bellflower's "Flying Dutchman,"

and Bucky Stoner, 18, of Ontario.

Gardena is located on S. Western Ave. at 139th St.

Sprint Cars Vie at Ascot Today

California Racing Assn. sprint cars return to Ascot Stadium, 182nd and S. Vermont, for a seven-event speedfest topped by a 25-lap feature today. Time trials begin at 1, the first race at 2:15 p.m.

The Indianapolis-type big cars were rained out twice last month. Today's program is designated as "Car Club Day." Activities are being handled by the Renegades Club with the Associated Car Clubs of Long Beach, according to Sgt. Bob Aughton, this city's police advisor. A parade of customized autos is slated between races. Any car club members presenting ID cards receive admission discounts.

Seeking a repeat of his Jan. 25 main event win will be Parnelli Jones, Torrance, in the 1958 championship-winning Fike Plumbing Special from Phoenix, a Chevy-powered auto.

Midgets Set Next Sunday at Ascot

Bill Homeier, Indianapolis veteran from Pacoima, headlines a trio of new entries today for J. C. Agajanian's 100-lap national championship midget auto race next Sunday, March 22, at new Ascot Stadium.

Also filing for the seven

event card on the 183rd and

Vermont Ave. half-mile dirt oval are Bill Boyd, Hollywood, and Danny "Termite" Jones, Long Beach.

They join in the previously

announced "Bullet" Joe Gar-

son, 1958 Pacific Coast mid-

get champion, as well as such

Indianapolis drivers as Earl

Motter, Danny Oakes and

Dempsey Wilson.

C. J. Vick, noting a recent column

about the difficulty of enforcing the 12-inch no-trolling zone, suggested a person which he says will help lick the problem. Vick would make every employee of a boat landing skipper, deckhand, dock attendant, etc., responsible and would hold them responsible for the conduct of passengers aboard boats. It might work, C. J., but what would it do to the boatmen? Those boatmen who are alone out in private boats every weekend? If the D&C could be made to work at every landing, they could be forced to.

Latest report from Sacramento on the bill to open reservoirs: It has sailed through the Senate and Assembly Game Committee by unanimous vote.

There's another prospective fisherman at the Lure, David Lure, June, 29,

1958, and his son, Gray Lance, 12 months, 12 ounces, and his pop is Pierpoint's office manager.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS — Maurice Staker, owner of Henshaw Lake, hastens to assure anglers that he has no plans for more speedboat races during the month of April. "I am still fishing craft off the lake if such an event should be planned again," says Staker. "The public would be notified well in advance."

Bruce Warner announces that his

Surfside Boat Landing is now equipped

with a dock slip for small sailboats

and perch have been taken. In addition, he has skiff and outboard rentals

for bay fishing.

E. J. Moriarty and Bruce H. Huntley,

operators of Paradise Hunting Club,

El Cajon, are concluding their 1958

spring duck hunt campaign. They plan an

early-bird contest on May 15, at which

some member will win 20 free

plaques on the shoot later this year.

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Pierpoint's office manager.

A TEXAS OIL COMPANY

WANTS MAN OVER 45

FOR LONG BEACH AREA

We need a good man at once and we are willing to pay top earnings.

We prefer someone between 45 and 55 who can make auto trips about a mile or two and can call on small town industrial and rural property owners.

WORTH \$12,000.00

Our two men in other parts of country

draw exceptional earnings up to

\$12,000.00 a year. This opening in

the Long Beach area is worth

the same.

Pay earnings in advance. Write a

confidential letter to

T. J. SWALLOW, President,

Southwestern Petroleum Co.

P.O. Box 707, Fort Worth 1, Texas

OPENS APRIL 2**Greta Will Star in Outdoor Show**

Long Beach's Greta Anderson, whose astounding swimming feats have stamped her as the greatest woman swimmer of all-time, will appear in the "Parade of Outdoor Champions" during the 14th annual Sportsmen's Vacation Show, April 2-12, at Pan Pacific Auditorium.

Show producer H. Werner Buck declared that beside Miss Andersen, the 90-minute

twice-daily Parade of Outdoor

Champions program this year

would be packed with an array of international acts.

The entertainment portion of the Sportsmen's Vacation Show is actually an added attraction to the glittering

"Showcase" of recreational exhibits which feature everything for the boater, camper, hunter, fisherman, trailerite and vacationer.

A native of Denmark, under whose banner she was a gold and silver medalist in the 1948 Olympic Games.

Greta holds virtually every

marathon swimming record on the books.

STANDINGS

Country	W	L	T	Pts
United States	4	1	0	6
Soviet Union	3	2	0	5
Czechoslovakia	2	3	0	4
Sweden	1	3	0	2
Finland	0	5	0	0

Today's schedule</

Coachella Valley Tour Lures Motorloggers

Salton Sea, Palm Springs Visited Via New Mercury Station Wagon

By ART STEPHAN
Independent, Press-Telegram Auto Editor

A pleasant trip this time of year is a weekend jaunt to Coachella Valley where the towering San Jacinto and Santa Rosa mountains protect the glittering resorts of Palm Springs, Palm Desert, and one of the newer recreational areas—Salton Sea—from the sometimes chilling winds of the coast.

This sprawling valley, an easy three-hour drive from Long Beach, was the scene of our most recent motorlog where our party of four enjoyed a variety of diversions.

Transportation this time was via the luxury of a big new 1959 Mercury Commuter station wagon loaned by Harbor Lincoln-Mercury, 1633 American Ave., harbor-area dealership for the popular line of cars.

Following our usual pattern, late Friday afternoon saw us on our way, guiding the smoothly purring Merc through Anaheim, Corona,

HACIENDA MOTEL

An easy 124 miles from home, we eased the big Commuter to a stop at the brand-new Hacienda Motel on the outskirts of Indio, our luxury home for the weekend. Tastefully decorated, with every convenience including TV and continental breakfast, the Ha-



OLD KING SOLOMON

Russ Nicoll, proprietor of Valerie Jean Date Shop, points out Old King Solomon, oldest male date palm in the Coachella Valley. It was imported from Arabia in 1912.

HACIENDA MOTEL

cienda was appropriately

priced at \$10 per double room.

In the morning we began our valley tour, pointing the prow of the big white Mercury toward our first objective, Salton Sea, 32 miles to the south. If you like dates or are interested in their cultivation, a must stop is the Valerie Jean Date Shop in the little town of Valerie, a few miles south of Coachella.

Here we paused for a cooling date shake and met Mr. Date himself, Russ Nicoll, who founded this desert date oasis back in 1928. Mr. Nicoll knows the story of the date forwards and backwards and pointed out several interesting date palms of historical importance to the valley.

Back in the Commuter again and on to Salton Riviera, the booming, bustling resort city, now a growing on the western shores of the Salton Sea. This is an operation of the noted builder-developer M. Penn Phillips who has pioneered several resort communities from Coos Bay, Oregon, to Ensenada.

GUIDED TOUR

Parking our wagon at the tract office, we looked up Hillman Johnson, tract manager, whom we had met on a recent tour to Hesperia, another M. Penn Phillips, enterprise.

With "Hill" in the car with us, we had a guided tour of Salton Riviera, saw the many homes and businesses under construction, viewed the boating, fishing and other recreational facilities and learned a

little of the unique inland sea's history.

According to our guide, the huge Coachella Valley was once under water as part of the Gulf of California. In fact, history has it that early map makers misspelled the name Coachella from Conchella, the original name of the valley. Conchella means "little shell" and the name seems appropriate from the many little conch shells which are found today in the sand of the valley floor.

Continuing with the history of the sea, Johnson explained how over the years the overflowing Colorado River filled and refilled the basin, at one time forming a lake 100 miles long and 25 miles wide. The modern Salton Sea dates from 1905 when flood waters from the Colorado rushed into the valley. Finally diked in 1906 and diverted back to its regular channel, the Colorado left the present sea, 35 miles long, about 10 miles wide, on whose shores a new resort city is in the making. According to the tract manager, today's controls with giant dams preclude any possibility of a recurrence of the 1905 flood.

It was late afternoon, now, and with a goodbye to our enthusiastic guide we returned to our Hacienda, another M. Penn Phillips, enterprise.

PALMS TO PINES HIGHWAY

Motorlog party pauses for a stretch on appropriately named Palms to Pines Hwy. which rises from desert near Palm Springs to mountains which border Coachella Valley.



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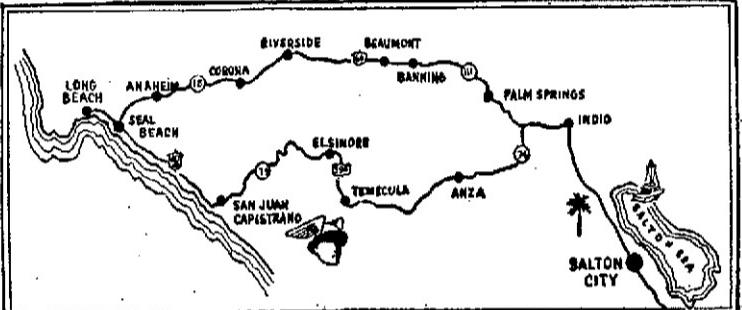
And the Mercury performed beautifully on the beautiful on the be-
route home. Turning left at Fairgrounds, site of the noted Palm Desert, we pointed our low sea level to mile-high drive, and economically, too. Checking our gas mileage on 74, more picturesquely known as Palms to Pines Highway, one of the most beautiful roads in Southern California.

After a steep switchback grade, then several miles of plateau driving, we turned left for Anza, Temecula, then on to Lake Elsinore and once more the turning and twisting climb up Ortega Summit and down to San Juan Capistrano and the coast.

Morning found us back in the Merc with a lot of driving ahead on the roundabout

with the power, and bigness of the Mercury Commuter, that's pleasing performance.

Happy motoring!



"WE'RE BUILDING A CITY HERE!"

Hillman Johnson, tract manager of Salton Riviera, points out to motorlog party member future development plans for new resort city on shores of Salton Sea.

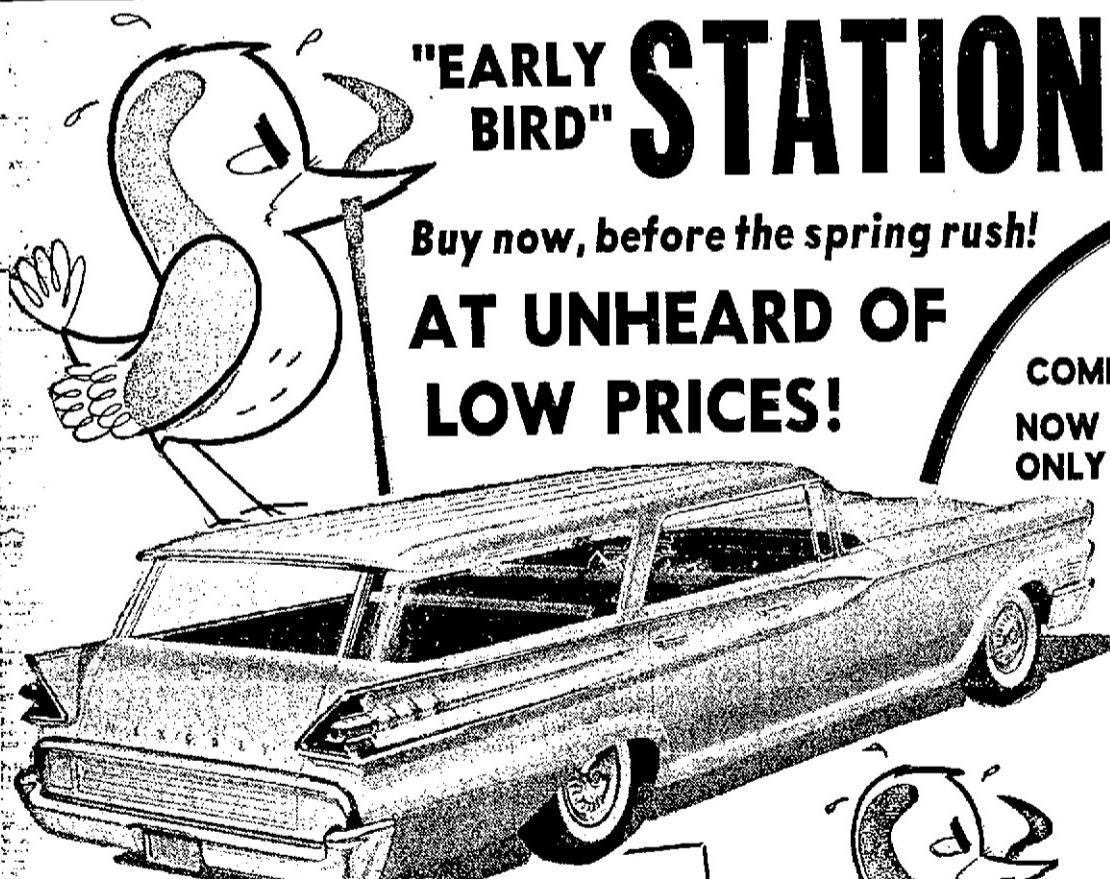
BOAT-LAUNCHING LAGOON

Pictured is one of many canals for convenience of small-boat launchers at Salton Sea.

"EARLY BIRD" STATION WAGON SALE!

Buy now, before the spring rush!

AT UNHEARD OF
LOW PRICES!



For 'Early Birds' This Week-end!
DOWN

\$295
Or...if You Prefer

Pay Nothing Down...
100% Financing Available

Plus Tax and License Will Buy
Any '59 Mercury Including
the Big, Luxurious Park Lanes
or Colony Parks.

Look!
**'59 MERCURY
COMMUTER 4-DOOR WAGON**

NOW
ONLY...**\$68.85**
per Month

After Normal
Down Payment

Including Tax, License, Carrying Charge

And equipped with Mercomatic,
Power Rear Window, Heater,
Padded Dash, many other extras.

For the
BUDGET-MINDED
... English Ford

"ESCORT WAGON"

\$38.80
per Month
after normal
down payment

And This Low Down Payment
INCLUDES Tax, License and
Carrying Charge



"EARLY BIRD"
Buys in
**USED
STATION
WAGONS**

'59 FORD, 2-Door Ranch Wagon, V-8, \$2584
standard trans, Smart Polar white.....

2584

'58 FORD 4-Door Ranch Wagon, V-8, automatic
drive, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. White and green.....

2366

'58 EDSEL Bermuda Station Wagon, Fully
equipped. Automatic drive, radio, heater,
power steering, power brakes, white, power
steering, power brakes, white, Desert tan and yellow.....

2385

'57 BUICK 4-Door Estate Wagon. Automatic
drive, radio, heater, power steering, power
brakes, whitewalls, luggage rack. Ebony and arctic white.....

2296

'57 ENGLISH FORD Squire Station Wagon.
4-Cylinder, standard transmission, Radio, whitewalls, Sunstone finish.....

1385

HARBOR LINCOLN MERCURY

EDSEL
CONTINENTAL
ENGLISH FORD

1633 American Ave. • Long Beach • HE 2-6961 • Open Eves. and Sun. Till 11 P.M.



It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

DOGGY HORSE SENSE

NEW YORK — The B. W. and I have had dogs the 23 years we've been married, so she was very glad to have me smoke out "Gunsmoke" and ask Dennis Weaver, one of TV's top horsemen:

"Of the dogs and horses you've worked with, which are the smarter?"

"Dogs," instantly replied the ex-athlete who feigns a

limp on the No. 1 western. "Then horses don't have horse sense?"

"Dog are better actors. They can do things horses can't. Horses as a rule can't do anything but be ridden."

"But," said Weaver (who once upon a time lived over a night club on 52d St. and later was a Bronx cowboy), "horses lead a rough life in the Hollywood TV studios—although it's better now than a few years ago.

"They used to be brutal to horses," he said. "They would tie a wire to a horse's leg and make it run. When it came to the end of the wire, of course it would trip."

"NOW THEY USE trained falling horses—which fall without hurting themselves."

"But there are devices used for softening the fall?"

"Yes," admitted Weaver, or Chester, as he's known on



TABLES' UP FOR OSCAR

Burt Lancaster and Wendy Hiller have leading roles in "Separate Tables," a nominee for best picture of 1958. Miss Miller is an individual Oscar nominee for her performance.

the program. "They spade the ground where the horse is going to fall—so it's loose. Or they may use mattresses or foam rubber, covered over with dirt, but that's mostly for the men to fall on."

Weaver paused to pay a tribute to the stunt men who sometimes double for the stars, especially at taking a fall from a horse.

"They get \$150 for a saddle fall, and if there should be

eight or 10 takes, they get \$150 for each fall.

"So a stunt man could make \$2,500 in one day. I'm sure the stunt men in the Ben Hur' chariot races made a fortune. A saddle fall is very simple—yet in Mississippi recently a stunt man working with John Wayne, John Ford and Bill Holden hit his head on a rock. He was killed."

A TRACK STAR at Oklahoma U., Weaver led his squad to national championships, then got into Actors Studio here, landed a Hollywood contract, and later got his release because he felt Rock Hudson, Tony Curtis and Jeff Chandler got better roles.

"Gunsmoke" in over four years has shown millions of people he's a fine actor—now in Hollywood he heads the Dennis Weaver Actors' Workshop.

"But in my work I have to make a study of horses," he said.

"So where do you do that?"

"At the racetrack. I only go to the \$2 window."

"Some people who don't like dogs claim they're only loyal to people who feed them—they're not really smart," I said. "They will go to the last person who gave them food."

"I would say that's VERY smart!" said Weaver.

Weaver was recognized the moment he landed at Newark Airport here. A cab driver asked him in great excitement just what TV uses for blood in the fighting scenes.

"Chocolate syrup," he confessed.

A filmed study of loneliness and introspection—augmented by a cast loaded with big names—has worked its way into leading contention for the Oscar as best picture of last year.

"Separate Tables" stars Rita Hayworth, Deborah Kerr, David Niven and Burt Lancaster supported by Wendy Hiller, Cathleen Nesbit and Gladys Cooper.

It is one of the final five nominees for picture of the year. Readers of The Independent, Press-Telegram will try to pick the winning picture along with nine other Oscar winners in the Academy Awards Sweepstakes contest. Valuable prizes are at stake.

"SEPARATE TABLES" is the story of a group of cast-offs living at small hotel in the British seaside resort of Bournemouth.

Lancaster plays a disenchanted American writer, fugitive from a prison and a beautiful domineering wife. Miss Hayworth is the wife. Niven portrays a man masquerading as a retired army major who is accused of a

murder charge. Miss Kerr is dominated by her austere mother. Miss Hiller, who operates the hotel, is in love with Lancaster.

Both Niven and Miss Kerr

have been nominated for Oscars for their performances in the film. Miss Hiller is a candidate for the best supporting actress award.

The movie will vie with "Gigi," "Auntie Mame," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," and "The Defiant Ones" for the golden statuette at the awards presentation April 6.

IN THE SUNDAY Independent, Press-Telegram of April 6, the Academy Awards Sweepstakes contest official ballot will be carried. Sample ballots will be printed periodically until then.

Readers will be able to submit as many ballots as they wish listing their choices for the big awards to be announced the following night at the presentation ceremonies in Hollywood.

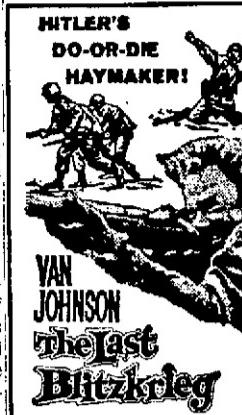
Other categories in the contest include best actor and actress, best supporting actor and actress, best director, best song, best cartoon, best art direction and best sound. Winners will receive free

Big Name Cast Directs

'Tables' Toward Oscar

Soviet Flag Taken Off U.S. Embassy

LONDON (UPI) — London police Saturday were called to remove a Soviet flag flying from the new United States embassy under construction in Grosvenor square. Long Beach plus red carpet tours of film lots and a dinner "probably was the work of students."



TODAY!

STATE
HE 7-2721
OCEAN at PINE AVE.OPEN
NOON
ContinuousLONG
BEACH
STARTS
AT 6:30PLUS 2ND FEATURE
"GOOD DAY FOR
A HANGING"
In Color

STATE

HE 7-2721

OCEAN at PINE AVE.

OPEN
NOON
ContinuousLONG
BEACH
STARTS
AT 6:30PLUS 2ND FEATURE
"GOOD DAY FOR
A HANGING"
In Color

TODAY!

RIVOLI
HE 6-3207

AMERICAN NEW FIFTH

CIRCLE
DRIVE-IN

HWY 101 at TRAFFIC CIR.

GE 9-9113

2ND FEATURE
"ARSON
FOR HIRE"

TODAY!

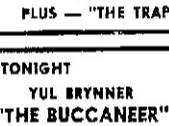
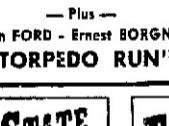
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STARTS WEDNESDAY!

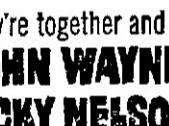
RIVOLI THEATRE & LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
BEST DOUBLE HIT SHOW YOU EVER SAW!

It's Time For The
Laughiest Time
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FOR
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★ OSCAR NOMINEE — TONY CURTIS — ALL-COLOR SHOW

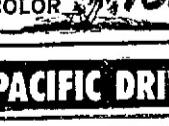
TONY CURTIS
JANET LEIGH
The Perfect
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OPENS
12:45ATLANTIC
GA 2-3767
5820 ATLANTIC BLVD.ENDS TONIGHT
YUL BRYNNER
"THE BUCCANEER"
— Plus —
Glenn FORD — Ernest BORGnine
"TORPEDO RUN!"

TODAY — OPENS AT 12:30

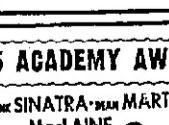
CABART
OL 9-9874
ANAHEIM at JUNIPEROAKEWOOD
DRIVE-IN
CARSON at CHERRY
GA 4-9931

STARTS WEDNESDAY!

They're together and nothing can tear 'em apart'

JOHN WAYNE · DEAN MARTIN
RICKY NELSON HOWARD HAWKS RIO BRAVOTECHNICOLOR® from WARNER BROS.
REGAL

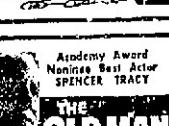
ANGIE DICKINSON · WALTER BRENNAN · WARD BOND

CO-FEATURE
FORBIDDEN
ISLAND
A COLUMBIA PICTURES
STARRING JON HALL NAN ADAMS

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

SOPHIA LOREN ANTHONY QUINN
The Black Orchid COLOR

TODAY! SHOW STARTS AT 6:30



LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN CARSON at CHERRY GA 4-9931



TODAY! SHOW STARTS AT 6:30

Plus DORIS DAY
"TUNNEL OF LOVE"

Hi-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN HWY 101 at GARDEN GROVE TW 3-3561

TODAY! SHOW STARTS AT 6:30

Plus "Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker"

It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

DOGGY HORSE SENSE

NEW YORK — The B. W. and I have had dogs the 23 years we've been married, so she was very glad to have me smoke out "Gunsmoke" and ask Dennis Weaver, one of TV's top horsemen:

"Of the dogs and horses you've worked with, which are the smarter?"

"Dogs," instantly replied the ex-athlete who feigns a

limp on the No. 1 western. "Then horses don't have horse sense?"

"Dog are better actors. They can do things horses can't. Horses as a rule can't do anything but be ridden."

"But," said Weaver (who once upon a time lived over a night club on 52d St. and later was a Bronx cowboy), "horses lead a rough life in the Hollywood TV studios—although it's better now than a few years ago.

"They used to be brutal to horses," he said. "They would tie a wire to a horse's leg and make it run. When it came to the end of the wire, of course it would trip."

"NOW THEY USE trained falling horses—which fall without hurting themselves."

"But there are devices used for softening the fall?"

"Yes," admitted Weaver, or Chester, as he's known on



TABLES' UP FOR OSCAR

Burt Lancaster and Wendy Hiller have leading roles in "Separate Tables," a nominee for best picture of 1958. Miss Miller is an individual Oscar nominee for her performance.

the program. "They spade the ground where the horse is going to fall—so it's loose. Or they may use mattresses or foam rubber, covered over with dirt, but that's mostly for the men to fall on."

Weaver paused to pay a tribute to the stunt men who sometimes double for the stars, especially at taking a fall from a horse.

"They get \$150 for a saddle fall, and if there should be

eight or 10 takes, they get \$150 for each fall.

"So a stunt man could make \$2,500 in one day. I'm sure the stunt men in the Ben Hur' chariot races made a fortune. A saddle fall is very simple—yet in Mississippi recently a stunt man working with John Wayne, John Ford and Bill Holden hit his head on a rock. He was killed."

A TRACK STAR at Oklahoma U., Weaver led his squad to national championships, then got into Actors Studio here, landed a Hollywood contract, and later got his release because he felt Rock Hudson, Tony Curtis and Jeff Chandler got better roles.

"Gunsmoke" in over four years has shown millions of people he's a fine actor—now in Hollywood he heads the Dennis Weaver Actors' Workshop.

"But in my work I have to make a study of horses," he said.

"So where do you do that?"

"At the racetrack. I only go to the \$2 window."

"Some people who don't like dogs claim they're only loyal to people who feed them—they're not really smart," I said. "They will go to the last person who gave them food."



KNXT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7
KRCA Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTVA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11
KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1959

8:00 A.M.
9-Rocket to Stardom, 3½ hr.
8:30
2-Camera Three: Angna Enters (Drawn from Life)
5-In God We Trust
8:45
7-Public Service Film
2-Harry Reasoner (8:55)
9:00 A.M.
2-Lamp Unto My Feet
4-The Big Picture
5-Brit. Movie: "Paper Gallows," Dermot Walsh
7-Western Movies (to 12)
11-Movie: "Up in Mahe's Room," Dennis O'Keefe
9:30
2-Look Up and Live
4-Teleplay: "First Born," Ronald Reagan
13-The Christophers
10:00 A.M.
2-Light of Faith
4-Teleplay: "Change of Heart," Stephen McNally
5-Home Buyers' Guide
13-Whip Wilson Western: "Rangeland"
10:30
2-Teleplay
4-Frontiers of Faith
11-Jack LaLane Show
11:00 A.M.
2-The Dollar Debates: "Taxes & Federal Budget"
4-Wisdom: Robert Moses
5-Movie: "Mr. Denning Drives North," John Miles
11-Great Churches: Oneonta Congregational, S. Pasadena
13-Church in the Home
11:30
4-Basketball Playoff: New York vs. Syracuse
9-Movie: "Woman in the Window," Edward G. Robinson
12:00 NOON
2-The Last Word, Dr. Bergen Evans
7-770 on TV
11-Movie: "Stage to Mesa City," Lash LaRue
13-Movie: "The Bushwhackers," John Ireland
12:30
2-The World of Ideas, Dr. Charles Frankel: "Scientists' Responsibilities"
5-Gardena Auction Center
7-Faith for Today
1:00 P.M.
2-Face the Nation: Sen. Mike Mansfield
5-Movie: "Too Young to Know," Joan Leslie (45)
7-Christian Science Heals
9-Movie: "No Time for Flowers," Viveca Lindfors
11-Dan Smoot Reports: "How Much Is Enough" 1:15
7-Gordon's Garden
11-Movie: "Friendly Enemies," Charles Winninger, Charlie Ruggles
1:30
2-Movie: "Deep Waters," Dana Andrews
4-(Color) Harvest, Dr. Baxter: "Lincoln"
7-Massage of the Master
13-Movie: "Baron of Arizona," Vincent Price
2:00 P.M.
4-This Is the Life
7-Bishop Pike: Prof. Harrison Brown
2:30
4-Faith of Our Children
5-Championship Auto Races
7-Johns Hopkins File No. 7 "Measuring Tomorrow"
11-Movie: "My Son, My Son," Brian Aherne
2:45
9-Movie: "Experiment Perilous," Hedy Lamarr, George Brent
3:00 P.M.
2-Learning '59: "Science and Education"
4-Foundation for Judgment: Occidental
7-Open Hearing: Sen. Styles Bridges
13-Victory at Sea
3:30
2-Tales of the Universe: Space Sciences
4-The Next Hundred Years
7-College News Conference: a Mohamed-Ali Currim Chagla
13-Movie: "Grand Canyon," Richard Dix
4:00 P.M.
2-Viewpoint, Bill Stout: Gerald Heard, Robert Craft
4-Top Ten Sports Stars of the West, Art Linkletter
7-Pet Life, Billy Reynolds
11-Roller Derby
4:15
9-Movie: "Fighting Men of the Plains," Randolph Scott
4:30
2-Cavalcade of Books
7-Bowling Stars
5:00 P.M.
2-G-E College Bowl
4-Omnibus: "45 Minutes from Broadway" (Cohan), Tammy Grimes, Larry Blyden, Russell Nype
5-Adventures of Popeye
7-The Paul Winchell Show
13-Parson Dick
5:30
2-Amateur Hr., Ted Mack

7-The Lone Ranger
13-Jack Holcomb Calls
5:45
9-This Week in Sports
6:00 P.M.
2-Small World, Edward R. Murrow: "U.S. Position Throughout the World"
4-Meet the Press: Raymond J. Saulnier
11-Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
7-Sky King, Kirby Grant
9-Championship Bowling: Nagy vs. Frantz
11-Woody Woodpecker
13-The Open Door
6:30
2-20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Burma Road and the Hump"
4-Chet Huntley Reporting: Lleras Camargo
7-I Married Joan, J. Davia
11-Movie: "The Green Years," Charles Coburn, Tom Drake, Hume Cronyn
13-The Press and the Clergy
7:00 P.M.
2-Lassie, Jon Provost
4-Saber of London, D. Gray
11-Movie: "Strawberry Blonde," Rita Hayworth, James Cagney (41)
7-You Asked for It, Jack Smith
9-Pro Wrestling, Boston
13-Social Security in Action
7:15
13-Weekend Rep't, Dan Riss
7:30
2-Bachelor Father, John Forsythe
4-(Color) Steve Allen, with Peter Lawford, Charlton Heston, Jayne Meadows, Debra Paget
7-Maverick, James Garner
13-Hand to Heaven
8:00 P.M.
2-Ed Sullivan Show, with Edward Mulhare, Pat Rooney Sr., George M. Cohan Jr., Myron Cohen, Ireland Films
9-Holiday USA: Hawaii
13-Soul Clinic Hour
8:30
7-Lawman, John Russell
9-Criswell Predicts

MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1959

6:30
4-Continental Classroom
2-Farm Report (6:50)
7:00 A.M.
2-Captain Kangaroo
4-Today, Faye Emerson
7:45
2-Grant Holcomb, News
8:00 A.M.
2-Our Miss Brooks; News
5-Cartoons
8:30
2-Amos 'n' Andy
5-Red Rova Show
7-It's Fun to Reduce
8:45
7-Chef Milani
9:00 A.M.
2-Teleplay: "The Press Agent," Jack Carson
4-Dough-It, G. Rayburn
9:30
2-Arthur Godfrey Time
4-Treasure Hunt, J. Murray
7-It's a Great Life
11-Jack LaLane Show
10:00 A.M.
2-I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4-Price Is Right, B. Cuilen
7-Chuck's Cartoons
11-Jackson Wheeler Show
10:30
2-Top Dollar, Jack Narz
4-Concentration, H. Downs
5-The Harry Babbitt Show
11:00 A.M.
2-Love of Life
4-Tic-Tac-Dough, B. Wendell
5-Romper Room
7-I Married Joan, J. Davis
9-Star Performance
11:30
2-Search for Tomorrow
4-It Could Be You
7-Peter Lind Hayes Show
9-Roy Rogers Movie: "Roll on Texas Moon" 11:45
2-The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2-News: Kendis Rochlen
4-(Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
5-Uncle Luther (cartoons)
11-Sheriff John, J. Rovick
12:30
2-As the World Turns
4-(Color) Jaggie Baggis
7-Play Your Hunch
12:45
9-Movie: "Heidi," Elisabeth Sigmund
\$2.50 So. of Pacific Coast Highway to Ximeno DAYS-NITES-SUNDAYS \$1.00 OFF WITH THIS ADV.
TV SERVI-ZONE 402 ALMOND CLOSED TUESDAYS HE 2-5677 60¢
NO PRINTED CIRCUITS In Zenith's Service-Saver Chassis
Space Command prices start at MODEL 27995 TERMS
STEREO HI-FI Components—Complete \$269.50 From
See your Long Beach HI-FI and Stereo Specialists
RENT A TV \$6. PER MONTH
CUSTOM SOUND NO CREDIT REFERENCES NECESSARY
GEM JEWELERS
3607 Atlantic OA 4-1611
New Hours Mon. - Fri. 12-9
ROGER A. HOWELL
35 YEARS AT SAME LOCATION Green Stamps
RELIABLE RADIO TV CO.
202 EAST 4TH ST. Get Out and Party in Back of Your TV Set!
GE 4-1516 ARTGRAFT TV \$2 HOUSE 4025 E. 4th St. DALLS Louis Daily Inst. Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Expert TV and Radio Repair Reg. \$6.95 Service Call \$2 SPECIAL with this AD
(Valid after May 4, 1959)
Same High Quality Services

HE 6-9897 \$2 29" 35 YEARS AT SAME LOCATION Green Stamps

ZENITH SPACE COMMAND TV MODEL 27995 TERMS

Expert TV and Radio Repair Reg. \$6.95 Service Call \$2 SPECIAL with this AD
(Valid after May 4, 1959)
Same High Quality Services

RELIABLE RADIO TV CO. 202 EAST 4TH ST. Get Out and Party in Back of Your TV Set!

Tele-Vues by TERRY VERNON

The most spectacular show in the world and its standing booked for today is in COLOR (4) at 10 p.m. when "Frances Langford Presents" such stalwarts as Bob Hope, Julie London, Hugh O'Brian, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, George Sanders, Jerry Colonna, Bobby Troup, Tony Romano, The Four Freshmen, Murray MacEachern, the Jon Gregory Dancers, the Earl Barton Dancers and David Rose and his band.

That is known as a star-studded lineup and the entire show is a salute to the 40th anniversary of the American Legion. Included in some newsreel film showing Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire and Betty Grable, as well as the Langford troupe, entertaining troops during World War II and the Korean conflict.

Miss Langford (married recently to Ralph Evinrude, the outboard motor magnate) got her start through the American Legion in Lakeland, Fla., by winning a talent contest that led her on to fame and fortune.

DAYTIME DATA

"The Dollar Debates" (2) at 11 a.m. features Sens. Paul Douglas and Wallace Bennett on the federal tax structure . . . Robert Moses, New York park commissioner, discusses how to change the face of a city during "Wisdom" (4) at 11 a.m. . . . Playoff "Basketball Game" (4) at 11:30 a.m. pits the New York Knickerbockers against the Syracuse Nationals . . . "The World of Ideas" (2) at 12:30 p.m. discusses "Are Scientists Morally Responsible for the Application of Science?" . . . Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) will

"Face the Nation" (2) at 1 p.m. . . . "Harvest" (4) at 1:30 p.m. has Dr. Baxter discussing Lincoln and his reading . . . U.S. military defense is the topic for Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH) on "Open Hearing" (7) at 3 p.m. . . . Greta Andersen of Long Beach is one of the 10 athletic stars honored on a COLORcast over (4) at 4 p.m.

5 p.m.
"Ed Sullivan Show" (2) is an all-Irish affair filmed in various parts of the Emerald Isle as a salute to St. Patrick's Day. Lot of the show comes from County Cork where Ed's parents were born. Edward Mulhare, Pat Rooney Sr., George M. Cohan, Eamon De Valera and Robert Briscoe will be featured. (Some of show is "live" from New York.)

6 p.m.
George V. Allen, director of the U.S. Information Agency; Eugene Burdick, co-author of the best-selling book "The Ugly American," and Arsenio Lacson, mayor of Manila, will join "Small World" (2) in a discussion of the U.S. place

of the Chinese. Andre Previn and dancer Ray Bolger. John Cassavetes and Janice Rule are the stars of "G.E. Theater" (2) in a story of mute girl and the man who

alarmed because he thinks niece Kelly isn't as popular with boys as she should be. "Bachelor Father" (2) sets out to change her personality and campaigns to help her compete for the school title of Carnival Queen.

8 p.m.
"Ed Sullivan Show" (2) is an all-Irish affair filmed in various parts of the Emerald Isle as a salute to St. Patrick's Day. Lot of the show comes from County Cork where Ed's parents were born. Edward

Mulhare, Pat Rooney Sr., George M. Cohan Jr., Myron Cohen, Eamon De Valera and Robert Briscoe will be featured. (Some of show is "live" from New York.)

9 p.m.
COLOR—"The Dinah Shore Show" (4) takes viewers to Paris for visits with Peggy Lee, pianist Andre Previn and dancer Ray Bolger.

John Cassavetes and Janice Rule are the stars of "G.E. Theater" (2) in a story of mute girl and the man who

alarmed because he thinks niece Kelly isn't as popular with boys as she should be. "Bachelor Father" (2) sets out to change her personality and campaigns to help her compete for the school title of Carnival Queen.

10 p.m.
Dodgers play the Senators in exhibition baseball game in exhibition baseball game in KMPC at 10:25 a.m. . . . Lt. Gen. Sir John Bagot Glubb, often referred to as the "second Lawrence of Arabia," will sit in the "Window on the World" over KNX at 11:45 a.m. . . . "New York Philharmonic" on KNX (both AM & FM) at 12:05 p.m. has Jean Morel conducting. Debussey's fantasy-opera "Pelleas et Melisande" . . . George Szell conducts the "Cleveland Orchestra" on KNX at 3:05 p.m. (AM & FM) . . . Frank Lovejoy stars on "Suspense" at 5:30 p.m. on KNX

11:00 A.M.
KPL News: Hill the Headlines, Bill Shaw, KNX-Dr. Bill Shaw, KNX-News, Prof. Research KNX-Dr. John Lee

12:00 NOON
KHF-Philippines, News, John Trotter (4) 10:00; KHF-American Farmer, Frank Herlihy (4) 10:30; KHF-News, Calmer Chai (4) 11:00; KHF-Second Mrs. Burton (4) 11:30; KHF-Baseball: Dodgers vs. Cardinals (4) 12:00; KHF-Elemental Light (4) 12:30; KHF-Reviewing Stand (4) 1:00; KHF-Prayerful Rosary (4) 1:30; KHF-Music (4) 2:00; KHF-Home Folks (4) 2:30; KHF-Music (4) 3:00; KHF-Music (4) 3:30; KHF-Music (4) 4:00; KHF-Music (4) 4:30; KHF-Music (4) 5:00; KHF-Music (4) 5:30; KHF-Music (4) 6:00; KHF-Music (4) 6:30; KHF-Music (4) 7:00; KHF-Music (4) 7:30; KHF-Music (4) 8:00; KHF-Music (4) 8:30; KHF-Music (4) 9:00; KHF-Music (4) 9:30; KHF-Music (4) 10:00; KHF-Music (4) 10:30; KHF-Music (4) 11:00; KHF-Music (4) 11:30; KHF-Music (4) 12:00; KHF-Music (4) 12:30; KHF-Music (4) 1:00; KHF-Music (4) 1:30; KHF-Music (4) 2:00; KHF-Music (4) 2:30; KHF-Music (4) 3:00; KHF-Music (4) 3:30; KHF-Music (4) 4:00; KHF-Music (4) 4:30; KHF-Music (4) 5:00; KHF-Music (4) 5:30; KHF-Music (4) 6:00; KHF-Music (4) 6:30; KHF-Music (4) 7:00; KHF-Music (4) 7:30; KHF-Music (4) 8:00; KHF-Music (4) 8:30; KHF-Music (4) 9:00; KHF-Music (4) 9:30; KHF-Music (4) 10:00; KHF-Music (4) 10:30; KHF-Music (4) 11:00; KHF-Music (4) 11:30; KHF-Music (4) 12:00; KHF-Music (4) 12:30; KHF-Music (4) 1:00; KHF-Music (4) 1:30; KHF-Music (4) 2:00; KHF-Music (4) 2:30; KHF-Music (4) 3:00; KHF-Music (4) 3:30; KHF-Music (4) 4:00; KHF-Music (4) 4:30; KHF-Music (4) 5:00; KHF-Music (4) 5:30; KHF-Music (4) 6:00; KHF-Music (4) 6:30; KHF-Music (4) 7:00; KHF-Music (4) 7:30; KHF-Music (4) 8:00; KHF-Music (4) 8:30; KHF-Music (4) 9:00; KHF-Music (4) 9:30; KHF-Music (4) 10:00; KHF-Music (4) 10:30; KHF-Music (4) 11:00; KHF-Music (4) 11:30; KHF-Music (4) 12:00; KHF-Music (4) 12:30; KHF-Music (4) 1:00; KHF-Music (4) 1:30; KHF-Music (4) 2:00; KHF-Music (4) 2:30; KHF-Music (4) 3:00; KHF-Music (4) 3:30; KHF-Music (4) 4:00; KHF-Music (4) 4:30; KHF-Music (4) 5:00; KHF-Music (4) 5:30; KHF-Music (4) 6:00; KHF-Music (4) 6:30; KHF-Music (4) 7:00; KHF-Music (4) 7:30; KHF-Music (4) 8:00; KHF-Music (4) 8:30; KHF-Music (4) 9:00; KHF-Music (4) 9:30; KHF-Music (4) 10:00; KHF-Music (4) 10:30; KHF-Music (4) 11:00; KHF-Music (4) 11:30; KHF-Music (4) 12:00; KHF-Music (4) 12:30; KHF-Music (4) 1:00; KHF-Music (4) 1:30; KHF-Music (4) 2:00; KHF-Music (4) 2:30; KHF-Music (4) 3:00; KHF-Music (4) 3:30; KHF-Music (4) 4:00; KHF-Music (4) 4:30; KHF-Music (4) 5:00; KHF-Music (4) 5:30; KHF-Music (4) 6:00; KHF-Music (4) 6:30; KHF-Music (4) 7:00; KHF-Music (4) 7:30; KHF-Music (4) 8:00; KHF-Music (4) 8:30; KHF-Music (4) 9:00; KHF-Music (4) 9:30; KHF-Music (4) 10:00; KHF-Music (4) 10:30; KHF-Music (4) 11:00; KHF-Music (4) 11:30; KHF-Music (4) 12:00; KHF-Music (4) 12:30; KHF-Music (4) 1:00; KHF-Music (4) 1:30; KHF-Music (4) 2:00; KHF-Music (4) 2:30; KHF-Music (4) 3:00; KHF-Music (4) 3:30; KHF-Music (4) 4:00; KHF-Music (4) 4:30; KHF-Music (4) 5:00; KHF-Music (4) 5:30; KHF-Music (4) 6:00; KHF-Music (4) 6:30; KHF-Music (4) 7:00; KHF-Music (4) 7:30; KHF-Music (4) 8:00; KHF-Music (4) 8:30; KHF-Music (4) 9:00; KHF-Music (4) 9:30; KHF-Music (4) 10:00; KHF-Music (4) 10:30; KHF-Music (4) 11:00; KHF-Music (4) 11:30; KHF-Music (4) 12:00; KHF-Music (4) 12:30; KHF-Music (4) 1:00; KHF-Music (4) 1:30; KHF-Music (4) 2:00; KHF-Music (4) 2:30; KHF-Music (4) 3:00; KHF-Music (4) 3:30; KHF-Music (4) 4:00; KHF-Music (4) 4:30; KHF-Music (4) 5:00; KHF-Music (4) 5:30; KHF-Music (4) 6:00; KHF-Music (4) 6:30; KHF-Music (4) 7:00; KHF-Music (4) 7:30; KHF-Music (4) 8:00; KHF-Music (4) 8:30; KHF-Music (4) 9:00; KHF-Music (4) 9:30; KHF-Music (4) 10:00; KHF-Music (4) 10:30; KHF-Music (4) 11:00; KHF-Music (4) 11:30; KHF-Music (4) 12:00; KHF-Music (4) 12:30; KHF-Music (4) 1:00; KHF-Music (4) 1:30; KHF-Music (4) 2:00; KHF-Music (4) 2:30; KHF-Music (4) 3:00; KHF-Music (4) 3:30; KHF-Music (4) 4:00; KHF-Music (4) 4:30; KHF-Music (4) 5:00; KHF-Music (4) 5:30; KHF-Music (4) 6:00; KHF-Music (4) 6:30; KHF-Music (4) 7:00; KHF-Music (4) 7:30; KHF-Music (4) 8:00; KHF-Music (4) 8:30; KHF-Music (4) 9:00; KHF-Music (4) 9:30; KHF-Music (4) 10:00; KHF-Music (4) 10:30; KHF-Music (4) 11:00; KHF-Music (4) 11:30; KHF-Music (4) 12:00; KHF-Music (4) 12:30; KHF-Music (4) 1:00; KHF-Music (4) 1:30; KHF-Music (4) 2:00; KHF-Music (4) 2:30; KHF-Music (4) 3:00; KHF-Music (4) 3:30; KHF-Music (4) 4:00; KHF-Music (4) 4:30; KHF-Music (4) 5:00; KHF-Music (4) 5:30; KHF-Music (4) 6:00; KHF-Music (4) 6:30; KHF-Music (4) 7:00; KHF-Music (4) 7:30; KHF-Music (4) 8:00; KHF-Music (4) 8:30; KHF-Music (4) 9:00; KHF-M

Traveling With the Winds

"Strictly long hair!" cheerfully says crew cut Sanford Helm, describing music played by the California Woodwind Quintet.

Long hair or not, there's nothing stuffy about the quintet's rehearsals. Dr. Helm, Mrs. Helm, Julie, 9, Janet, 7, stow basson, baseball bat, musical scores, games, picnic hamper and a motley collection of gear in the family station wagon. Off they go to Bakersfield.

It doesn't strike them as strange that about once a month they make the 200-mile round trip so that Helm can rehearse from 1:30 to 5 p.m. in Bakersfield High School. After all, four other families are driving as far to the rendezvous!

ALL THE men in the quintet are music instructors. Clayton Wilson, obo-

ist is at the University of California, Santa Barbara; Russell Howland, clarinetist and James Winter, French horn player, come from Fresno State College; Robert Armer, flutist, teaches at Webster Junior High School, Los Angeles; Helm is an assistant professor at Long Beach State College.

The unlikely group originated two years ago when the Helm family, on vacation, stopped in Fresno to say "hello" to the Howlands. Howland proposed a playing session, called Winters, borrowed a bassoon for Dr. Helm and enlisted two music students at Fresno State College.

When the impromptu concert was over Howland said, "Let's make it a permanent quintet."

"FANTASTIC! we live

too far apart," Helm protested.

But there's no stopping musicians who want to play—and the quintet was born when Armer and Wilson joined the other three professors for regular musical sessions. Bakersfield was chosen as a central meeting place.

Why do they do it?

"We believe that teachers should be performers, too, not only for the fun and (Continued on Pg. W-10 Col.2)

experience, but also to keep abreast of new music and repertoire.

"Chamber music, written chiefly after 1750, originally was composed for noble households, not for church or theater. Haydn developed the form in the 18th century, with a small group of perfectly blended instruments, artistically balanced. Each note and each instru-



HERE WE GO AGAIN!

Julie Helm, (second from left) shows concern lest the baseball bat be crowded out as her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Sanford Helm, and sister, Janet, load

the family station wagon before they drive to Bakersfield. Helm travels nearly 3,000 miles a year to rehearse with a woodwind quintet.

Parents and Youngsters 'Go to College' Here

Children Are Textbooks at City College Center

By ELISE EMERY

Twenty round-eyed youngsters listened courteously as the teacher said gently, "Today we have a new boy . . ."

An astonished little voice interrupted:

"I'm not new. I'm nearly 4 years old!"

At the Child Development Center on Long Beach City College's Lakewood campus, a newcomer's feeling of strangeness evaporates in a hurry.

For one thing, there are so many fascinating things to whet a child's curiosity and interest. Jungle gyms, tricycles, sand boxes, doll houses, huge blocks, paints and easels, woodworking tools, a science corner, puppet shows, music, rhythms—each day there's a brand new world to explore.

THEN THERE are the mothers on hand to help. When a child is enrolled, his mother (or father) must agree to assist 15 hours every four weeks at the center, and both parents attend two night meetings a month. In addition, one of them must take at least one other class selected from LBCC's general schedule.

Mrs. Joy Axteil, coordinator for the Home and Family Living department of the college's general adult division, explains the requirements:

"Working under our staff of 10 teachers and two co-directors, Mrs. Mary Edmunds and Mrs. Elizabeth Lieberman, parents learn to understand child behavior and discover better ways to deal with problems. They get their own hands into finger paint and clay, supervise playground activities, lead music and rhythms. Seeing their children in a group, they can judge them more objectively."

"WE TELL A mother that the child she brings is her textbook and required reading. Actual experience with the children is supplemented by teacher-led discussions, observation re-



YOUNG SCIENTIST, Maiva Brandon, experiments with magnifying glass at the science table. Shells, growing plants, insect collections, rocks, a magnet—there's no end to the wonderful world of nature, the children discover.



PARENTS THINK climbing is good to develop large muscles, coordination. These two know climbing is for fun! Facilities and equipment at the center are designed to meet the needs of children and to help parents plan similar equipment for their own backyards.

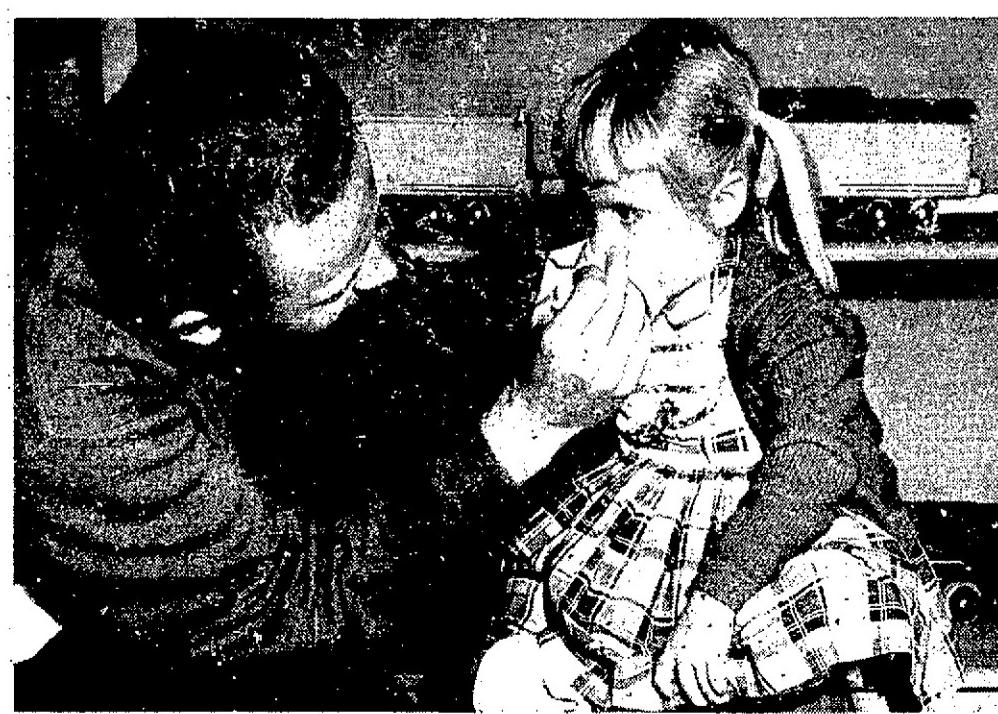
EASTER IS COMING—It's the inspiration for young artists at LBCC Child Development Center. Freedom to experiment with materials, opportunity for creative activities expand the child's world,

let him express his feelings freely. Mothers learn, too, as they work with children. Mrs. James Woods supervises the youngest group, ranging in age from 30 to 35 months.



"RESCUING SOMEBODY" is a favorite game with the 4-year-olds since they saw a film on fire safety. They line up and patiently wait turns to climb in one window, out another. Policemen and firemen regularly come to talk about safety—it

makes a big impression and the children put accident prevention methods to work. Parents built the playhouse, which turns into a castle, a cabin, a fort, at the flick of the eye. Mrs. Daniel Steelman is the mother on duty.



COLLEGE STUDENT John M. Parry, observing at the center, gently helps Terry French with a small problem. Seven adults are assigned to each group of 25 children to assure a feeling of security.

Youngsters attend five days a week in either a 9 a.m. to 12 noon or a 1 to 4 p.m. session. Parents meet regularly with trained discussion leaders.

(All photos by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger.)



THEY KNOW HOW it's done (Mrs. Frank Wiley, puppeteer, is hidden behind stage), but a puppet show holds moppets spellbound. The children play with puppets, too. They're fine to work off anger,

when a child wants to hit—someone, anyone. He can make the puppets pop each other, nobody gets hurt, and soon the anger's gone. Parents learn to make the puppets, give impromptu shows.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON



"Buying spree"

LAWYERS' WIVES of Long Beach named nearly 600 women to their party jury for last Tuesday's "Fashion Trial" and the verdict was "Guilty of being wonderful!" No wonder lawyers are considered so smart —look how well they all married! If what the audience saw presented (by the Fashionette) doesn't send them off on a shopping spree we'll be surprised, especially attractive because of the way model-members Nadine Kirkpatrick, Virginia Artman, Jean Vasey, Kay Pulley, Shirley Dalton, Gloria McWilliams, Sue Dennis and Betty Allen wore the clothes.

Aside from fashions the day was blessed by some of the most charming Japanese program guests (and table guests) we've yet encountered. Main star was merry little "Chiko" Kirishima, exchange student from Kobe, Japan; whose dances and songs of her native land were delightful but whose description of them beforehand was warmly hilarious. Kay Matsumoto (pharmacist at Seaside) with two of her friends, provided a demonstration of how to wear the Japanese kimono. Ruth Grisham, general chairman of the event, proved one of the best "vice-presidents-in-charge-of-microphone-talking-into" these battered ears have heard and as for the decorations (Japanese, of course) they were terrific thanks to Marialice Johnson and her committee.

But one of the best things about the day was being privileged to sit across from Counsel General and Mrs. Yukio Hasumi (thanks to Marge Demler, president) recently arrived at their Southern California post. Because there is so much trade between this state and Japan there are two counsel generals in California—Hasumi here and another e. g. stationed in San Francisco. We ship sacks of stuff to Japan, including rice, he told us. Mr. Hasumi also confided that he finds the smog in Los Angeles mild in comparison to that he experienced in London, England, during his tour of duty there.

In the roomful of everybody (forgot to mention, shindig was at Balboa Bay Club) spotted many a familiar face including those belonging to Justine Uttley, Esther Ellithorpe, Flossie Rene, Flo Brooks, Marilene Shirley, Marge Merrick, Margaret Russell, Bea Hart, Gertrude Winston, Torrance Fulton, Marge and Mabel Hight, Kay Sperry, Helen Brightman, etc., etc.

NO NEED to fear for the future of our country as long as we're rearing the kind of smart, young officers for our Navy, Army and Air Force as are now cadets at the University of Colorado, Boulder. They were smart enough to name Carolyn Byrd queen of their annual Military Ball last Saturday night (not that it takes much intelligence to recognize that Carolyn is worthy of this or any other honorary title that might come along). Her parents, Julie and "Andy" (A.V.) Anderson learned the good-news space age style—meaning fast. In fact the ball had a space age theme which is why they lowered Carolyn into the ballroom in a shiny rocket to dramatize the moment of her crowning and party reign. Carolyn is pledge mistress for Pi Phi at Colorado U and that proves the campus gals are smart, too. Pi Phi, particularly.

THEIR writing fingers wore new caluses but the job of addressing nearly 300 invitations was happily completed by President Vivian Yunker and Margery Webb, president-elect of the Long Beach Auxiliary to the So. Cal. Symphony Assn. when they rushed into Petroleum Club just in time for meetin' the other day. Then, with Kay Nesbitt, Deenie Conway, Janice Kay (of Jr. Symphony), Kay Carlisle and Betty Benwell they completed plans for the event for which the invitations were—their only night salon of the year to take place Friday; a dinner and cocktail party at the Petroleum Club, preceding an address by Dr. William Raymond Kendall, dean of music at USC.

WHY WAS Dr. Walt Arnold invited to the exclusive reception and luncheon given for King Peter of Yugoslavia at the Bilt-

more? "Don't know," muses the good Doc, "but it was an interesting experience." He's too modest. He was invited because Mrs. Diana Tennyson, his friend and L. A. socialite, knew he would be a definite asset to the party.

★ ★ ★

WHENEVER friends Alice Hoss, Ruth Peck and June Beidenharn decide to motor anywhere together now, they first bow three times toward Detroit, flip a coin, and take the one of their three new cars with the fullest gas tank! Chatted with them at the Leo Gals soiree (see left) and learned that among them they possess, NEW, one Chevvy Impala, one Thunderbird and one Pontiac.

★ ★ ★

CHAMPAGNE flight is the ONLY way to fly—even for people. Following the tip of the big beaked bird with the taste for bubbly water, Jane and Jim Kresl and Dorothy and Lee Wiltse took to the skies Friday bound for Phoenix to bask in the sun for the weekend. Even if it thundered and stormed they'd still bask in the sun. For why? Ah-ha! They left with the knowledge that the Jr. League annual rummage sale netted over—now get this—netted OVER \$13,000, topping all previous records for the affair. Dorothy is president y'know and Jane handles league publicity.

★ ★ ★

IF YOU'RE an "Ozzie and Harriet" TV show fan you'll drool with envy over this one. Lucy and Dr. John A. Baughman, who live in Compton on its LB borderline, had a party in honor of "Skip" Young and his bride, Beverly. He plays the part of Wally in the show. Naturally, the Baughmans invited "Skip's" good friends in the cast to share the buffet dinner last Saturday and there to wish the newlyweds well in fun and song were both Ricky and David Nelson, Joe Burns and Ted Budney (who play fraternity brothers of David's on the show), Carol Byron, one of the featured coeds as well as another star, Dean Jones and his wife, Mae, of MGM. Did Rickey play and sing? You bet he did. He's taking lessons, Lucy told us, in flamenco music and he tried out some of his new tunes on the guests. To their delight, we hasten to say.

★ ★ ★

THE WORD garden was never mentioned, except in the minutes when those living room planters, members of Bibby Knolls Garden Club, met for luncheon at Marialice Johnson's home the other day. The only "buckets" in sight were filled with delicious tamale pie. Man (or woman) cannot live by hyacinths alone, y'know.

★ ★ ★

WHATEVER "Hui Malihini" means we think refers to H. O. Fox. Our guess is it means he's a very newcomer to Hawaii or a very important newcomer. Saw a snappy picture of "Foxy" with Miss Aloha Rotary (wow!) greeting him to the islands. Fortunately, he was being chaperoned in the same camera scene by Duke Kahanamoku, Honolulu Rotarian. H. O. and Eleanor are staying at the Islander, according to the press release which failed to say how soon they'd be returning to the mainland. May-be today? Yesterday? Next week?

Noggins Nod; Plans Grow for Big Ball

Members of Petroleum Club are determined to make lots of money. Not for themselves (don't jump to conclusions—we mean not necessarily for themselves) but for a children's fund for use at new Memorial Hospital. To accomplish this they nodded noggins together, yes-ing and no-ing under direction of John McCune chairman, until they completed plans to sponsor a lavish, gala charity ball to take place June 5 at the club.

Name entertainment, according to John and his co-chairman, Stan Hamilton, and their "fatherly" adviser, President Lee Foust; BIG names. The only ones they'll admit to, publicly, to date is that they've signed Orrin Tucker and his band with vocalist Bonnie Baker. Tom Gilliam, hospital p.r. man and go-between for PC plans, is so pleased the smile on his face looks like it's taken root and will grow there, indestructible, for the rest of his life.

★ ★ ★

**PLAN SPRING FASHION EVENT**

Spring styles may seem devious route to dental health, but not so to members of Womens Auxiliary of Harbor District Dental Society who know their members and guests will doubly enjoy previewing bright fashions from Parisienne during luncheon Thursday at Balboa Bay Club through knowledge that proceeds will further dental health projects. Pictured at left during recent



planning session are (left to right) Mrs. Mulford L. Smith, Mrs. Franklin Waters, who will commemorate show, and Mrs. Allen J. Gilchrist, school nurse for Long Beach Unified School District. In the picture at right Mrs. James E. McBride, ways and means chairman, serves tea to (left to right), Mrs. Frank C. Blair, dental health chairman, Mrs. Robert H. Jensen, Mrs. John S. Stea and Mrs. Stanley D. Challis.—(Staff Photos.)

Gala Style Show Set for Thursday

Woman's Auxiliary of Harbor District Dental Society will sponsor "The Greatest Show on Earth . . . the American Lady" in a 48-act fashion show by Parisienne Thursday noon in Balboa Bay Club.

Mrs. Franklin Waters will add zest to the occasion with her commentary on the new spring styles during the luncheon showing.

Program notes also mention door awards gathered by Mrs. John S. Stea; striking table decor of silhouetted mannequins in sequin-sparkled pink tulle created by Mrs. Earl A. Hersham; and a lei of one-dollar bills designed by Mrs. Robert H. Jensen which will be given away. Ticket distribution is being handled by Mrs. N. Robert McCoy Jr.

RESERVATIONS for tables-of-10 have been made by Mmes. Calvin C. Garverick, Cecil W. Ridgeway, Howard Davis and Richard E. McCall. Mmes. Lawrence L. Kaylor and Jess W. Cooper will entertain jointly as will Mmes. Earl J. Todd and Floyd H. Todd. Mmes. John F. Tyllicki, Herbert L. Shannon, B. M. Tyllicki and Donald J. Holm have invited guests to make a party of several tables.

Ways and means chairman, Mrs. James E. Mc-

Engagement Announced

Betrothal of Pepperdine College seniors Sally Ann Shafer of Inglewood and Richard Charles Reiner of Long Beach has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shafer.

The young couple plans an early July wedding following graduation.

AUXILIARY contributes to Children's Dental Health Center; annually co-sponsors the Milton Paddock Puppet Show stressing dental health which is shown to children in Long Beach area public schools, and has provided educational materials and models for use by school nurses.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reiner, 240 E. Bort St., was graduated from Jordan High. He is a past president of Pepperdine's Alpha Rho Tau.

Assistance League to Honor Advisors

Long Beach Assistance League officers and board of directors members will entertain at their annual advisor's committee dinner, one of the most important league events of the year, Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yunker, 100 E. San Antonio Dr. Mrs. Yunker is league president.

Advisory committee members attending as honored guests will be Douglas Newcomb, chairman, and Mrs. Newcomb, with Messrs. and Mmes. Gus A. Walker, Burton Chace, Lester D. Lawson, George J. Badenhausen, Matthew Simpson, John H. Mead, A. Nichol and Elmer Decker. Mrs. Melvin L. Campbell, founder of the Long Beach league, is traditionally a member of this committee.

Entertaining with Mr. and Mrs. Yunker will be her officers, directors and their husbands including Messrs. and Mmes. Robert J. Ritner, Dan D. Dunlap, Sidney T. Exley, Frederick Kellogg, Marvin P. Clark, Gilmer Millie, Laurence Houts, William Eastman, Charles Arnold, Eugene C. Jones, Kenneth S. Wing, Francis J. Heusel, Theodore Miles, Norman Jaques, John W. Brooks and Mmes. Freedland C. Putnam and Norris A. Nesmith.

Program Set by Presidents

Presidents' Club will meet for luncheon and a program at noon Saturday in Coral Room of Browers, 2308 Pacific Ave.

Mrs. Helen Vind Ervin will preside and Mrs. Eugene C. Hamilton is general chairman. Mrs. Violet Richmond, program chairman, will present her daughter, Mrs. Gene E. Hopkins, mezzo soprano, in a program of Easter music. Vernon Overmeyer will accompany.

Mrs. Walter D. Brown will assist the president in greeting guests and Easter Parade decor is being planned by Mmes. Melvin Kavin, Clayton Watson and Rose Berry.

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Sponsored by the Long Beach City Council
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Tickets available at Buffums' Accommodation Desk, Street Floor . . . or at the door.

Buffums' presents

McCall Patterns Cotton Fashion Show

Featuring **the 1959 Maid of Cotton**

on Tuesday, March 17th, at 3 p.m.
in the Fourth Floor Fabric Dept.

There'll be oh's and ah's of delighted approval when Miss Malinda Berry, beautiful Maid of Cotton for 1959 models her exciting, new all-cotton wardrobe! Sports casuals to dramatic evening formals — cotton runs the gamut with an unlimited choice of colors and weaves! Cool, wrinkle-resistant, Easy-Care — cotton is the inspiration for a fresh and lovely wardrobe.

After the show, see the fabulous cotton collection — choose your McCall pattern and create your own high fashions! McCall patterns show you how to get prompt professional results, even if you've never sewed before!

Buffums' Fashion Fabrics, Fourth Floor

Briefly jacketed Empire Party Dress—McCall Easy-to-Sew Pattern #4844, in sheer delight flower print with coordinated Polyester jacket.

Miss Rita Chalmers, McCall Stylist, will be the Fashion Show Commentator and will answer questions after the showing.



U.S. Foreign Policy League Seminar

Donald W. Peters, Ph.D., will be the afternoon speaker at a seminar on U. S. foreign policy, presented by the Long Beach League of Women Voters, Wednesday in the May Company auditorium. The seminar will begin at 10 a.m., followed by a noon luncheon and Dr. Peters at 12:30 p.m.

"The Dilemma of American Security" will be the subject of his lecture. This is an open meeting, designed to help citizens better understand the complexities of international relations.

Dr. Peters is an alumnus of Occidental College where he received his A.B. degree, Claremont College M.A. degree, and the University of Southern California his Ph.D. in 1949. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternities, and was the recipient of the Ford

THE MORNING SESSION from 10 a.m. to noon will be devoted to discussion of specific world areas by the eight league members who make up the research committee on their national study item: "Foreign Policy—Evaluation of U. S. foreign policy with continued support of the United Nations system; world trade and economic development; and collective security."

The panelists include: Mmes. Harvey A. Barr, chairman, Merlyn C. DeVine, George C. Hall, William G. Pellett, Paul Staley, Ernest R. Stewart, Arthur N. Tilton, and O. H. Zumwinkel.



'SHOWER OF FASHION'

A parasol to stress its theme, "Shower of Fashions," and lots of tickets are the props used by members of Plaza Women's Club to publicize their annual spring fashion show and luncheon Saturday at the Hawaiian restaurant to which the public is being invited. Pictured are, left to right, Mrs. William Stilley, ticket chairman; Mrs. Joseph Gray, decorations; Mrs. Robert Van Buskirk, Mrs. James Hannon, show chairman, and Mrs. Harold Hohmann, door award chairman.—(Staff Photo.)

Plaza Women Set Annual Style Fete

Colorful sprinkling cans, hand decorated and filled with spring blossoms, will enhance tables at the Hawaiian restaurant when members and guests of Plaza Women's Club gather for their annual spring fashion show at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Entitled "Shower of Fashions," the show will feature spring styles from Gigi's, Harris Furs and Normandie Hats. Door awards will be presented following 12:30 p.m. buffet luncheon and the show.

Mrs. James Hannon, fashion show chairman, says that the public is welcome. Reservations may be made with Mrs. William Stilley, or members of her committee, Mmes. Owen Concannon, Edward Hill, Robert Whelan, Hugo Jor-

da, Edwin Kurtz, Stoy Duncan and Alfred Wilkinson.

MRS. JOSEPH GRAY, decorations chairman, is being assisted by Mmes. Harold Griffith, O. B. Peterson, James Richard, John Buckley and Harold Hirst. Door awards are being arranged for by Mmes. Harold Hohmann, Richard Hudson and Robert Morgan; table favors, Mrs. Robert Van Buskirk; posters, Mrs. Walter Schminke.

As in previous years, profits will go toward the Ruth Bach Memorial Scholarship awarded annually to an outstanding girl student from Millikan High School. Helping in selection of this year's recipient is Mrs. Carter Schneider, community service director for Plaza Women's Club.

Typo Auxiliary

Typographical Auxiliary will meet for luncheon and business session on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ferne Nye, 2190 Golden Ave. Assisting Mrs. Nye as her co-hostess will be Mrs. Mabel Simmons.

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Conley Fiancee Due for Gay Party Whirl

A weekend brimming with social courtesies is in store Saturday and Sunday for Miss Frances Scripps of Stanford University and her mother, Mrs. John Locke Scripps III, of Denver, Colo. In a wedding ceremony June 30 in Denver Miss Scripps will become the bride of the Lauren H. Conley's son, Stephen. Both will be in the city for spring vacation from Stanford.

Festivities will begin Saturday when Mrs. Conley entertains at a tea in Virginia Country Club. Several assistant hostesses will greet the guests bidden to meet Miss Scripps. They include

Quartet Off for Caribbean

Bound for a Caribbean cruise aboard the SS Alcoa Corsair which sailed Saturday from New Orleans are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barbee, 3950 Cedar Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn O. Hossom, 5621 Corso di Napoli.

The 16-day cruise will extend to several colorful islands as well as the northern coast of South America.

Widows to Meet

Long Beach Chapter of Widows of World War I will meet at 6:45 p.m. Monday in Veterans Bldg., led by Jean Crusley, president. Widows of World War II are invited and may contact Zella Maye Dial, 1613 E. 6th St.

Harmonica Artist to Be Guest at Ebell Meeting

Beach at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the auditorium.

He has traveled as instrumental soloist with the U. S. Air Force band throughout Europe and Asia, and recently received a standing ovation at the conclusion of three numbers with San Antonio Symphony Orchestra.

Morgan will be presented by Mrs. Francis Gentry, program chairman.

LUNCHEON

will be served at 12:15 by members of Group A, Mrs. Theodora K. Hansen, chairman.

Mrs. Joseph M. Striegel will conduct the business session.

Book Review Dept. meets at 11 a.m. in Room One, and parliamentary Law Dept. at 11 a.m. in Room Two of Ebell Clubhouse.

** * *

DURING THE business session, plans will be completed for the group's annual benefit bridge April 18 in Woman's City Club. Tickets are available with Mrs. Jack R. Child.

Reservations for the meeting may be made with Mrs. Hugh Gardner.

** * *

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ZTA's Charity Fashion Luncheon Saturday



CEREBRAL PALSY equipment manual to be presented to Community Rehabilitation Industries by Long Beach Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae as its share in proceeds from the fraternity's gala fashion luncheon slated Saturday in Beverly Hilton Hotel is studied by Miss Joan Hawthorne (seated center), who is training supervisor and occupational therapist for CRI. Pictured with her are Mmes. Elizabeth Ziegler (left), Mrs. W. A. Bell and Mrs. Jorge Corrales-Diaz.

Newlywed Pair at Home in Riverside

At home this week in Riverside following a honeymoon trip to Northern California are Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Riedman (Georgia Lea Klopp). The pair recited nuptial vows in a recent service led by the Rev. Richard V. Kendall in Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert L. Klopp, 2301½ Magnolia Ave., the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace over tulle and satin. Her imported veil was caught to a crown of seed



PRETTY MUSIC by a pretty girl in the person of Kay Wilmot, recently named LBSC Blue Book Belle, provided a pleasant interlude for Long Beach Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae during a recent planning session for the annual ZTA fashion luncheon Saturday in Beverly Hills. Looking on are (from left) Mrs. John H. Gerdies, Mrs. Claire E. Pike and Miss Catherine Segel.—(Staff photos.)

Glen Mark Photo

Mrs. Donald Riedman

pearls and she carried white rosebuds and pink hyacinths with a white orchid.

A GOWN of electric blue chiffon and taffeta was selected for Sybil Jean Smith, maid of honor, while bridesmaids, Sandra Steele and Jackie Newman, and junior bridesmaid, Beth Bechtold, wore powder blue chiffon over taffeta. All carried pink debutante camellias.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riedman of Riverside, asked Kay Ladbury to serve as best man, and Howard Phillips, Richard Brannon and Dickie Riedman ushered.

The new Mrs. Riedman was graduated from Wilson High School and attended LBCC. She will continue her studies at University of California at Riverside. Her husband received his schooling in Paramount.

when the invitation reads "BLACK TIE"

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WALKER'S

Arlene Howell, Miss U.S.A. of 1958-59, will lead off when Helga, noted Los Angeles designer, premieres her elegant summer collection before 1,500 Zeta Tau Alphas and their guests during the fraternity's seventh annual fashion luncheon at 11:30 a.m., Saturday in International Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Miss Howell is a Zeta from Centenary College, Shreveport, La. The show theme of "Summer Silhouettes" will be strikingly highlighted with sophisticated black and white decor. Walter Oppenheimer will commentate.

Local alumnae participating actively in this annual event are Mrs. William A. Bell, chairman; Mrs. John H. Gerdies and Miss Catherine Segel, assistants; Mrs. Jorge Corrales-Diaz, local ticket sales; Mrs. Elizabeth Ziegler, service chairman, and Mrs. Claire E. Pike, press chairman. In addition, three members of Delta Alpha, active chapter at LBSC, will serve as hostesses. They are Kay Wilmot, Suzy Mallon and Helen Helfer.

PROCEEDS from the event, which falls on National Crippled Children's Day, are to be donated to the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., Orthopedic Hospital of Los Angeles, Crippled Children's Society of Los Angeles County, and allied local agencies in Southern California where alumnae and active chapters of ZTA are located.

Long Beach alumnae chapter is using its local share to provide a copy of the Cerebral Palsy Equipment Manual for the Community Rehabilitation Industries of Long Beach. Main purpose of CRI is to provide vocational rehabilitation services and

some remunerative employment for physically and mentally handicapped persons for whom no other rehabilitation services are available.

ZETA TAU ALPHA began its cooperative program with the National Society more than 12 years ago, and since that time has made several grants of funds, the first of which helped to defray cost of publishing the Cerebral Palsy Equipment Manual. More than 4,000 copies of the manual have been placed in institutions for the use of physicians, nurses, therapists and teachers working with the cerebral palsied.

In 1954, ZTA allocated funds to make possible a vision aid series entitled "A Child's Road to Independence," designed to inform parents of palsied children how to cope better with their children's handicap.

Social, Sewing

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will have a social and sewing meeting at 11 a.m. Monday in the home of Amelia Kilborn, 261 E. Burt St.

Authentic HAWAIIAN Fashions
Minna has just returned from Hawaii. Anticipating the Great Fashion Interest resulting from statehood...she brought back a thrilling collection of Hawaiian Dresses...made in the Islands. See them at...

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it's STRAWHAT time... welcome as spring, cheerful as sunshine. STRAW HAT comes but once a year...now decked in polka-dotted orange this fun-loving fashion favorite is so bright...so gay...so Fabergé



Young Couple Planning Rite

Linda Edgar, who will be graduated this summer from Long Beach State College, and Gary Butler, youth director at First Congregational Church have announced their engagement.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Paul W. Edgar of San Jose and the late Mrs. Edgar. She attended San Jose State College prior to enrolling at LBSC. She is a member of Kappa Phi and Order of Eastern Star.

Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler of Santa Ana, attended Santa Ana Junior College and San Jose State College. He now is a student at Southern California School of Theology at Claremont.

Bridal Registry

an invitation to the bride... family and friends—visit our delightful brides room...so intimate and charming, relax and let us assist you in making your choice of silver, china, stemware and accessories...we specialize in wedding invitations...do come in soon...

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WHY MARIC COLOR IS DIFFERENT. It was developed by Ogilvie Sisters, leading specialists in every phase of hair conditioning...including coloring. Ogilvie Magic Color is a completely new kind of permanent hair coloring for every woman from 16 to 60. It conditions as it colors...leaves hair naturally bright and soft...never dry or harshly colored.

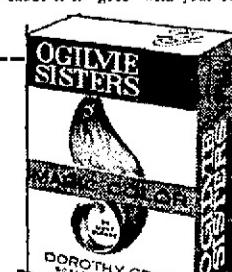
WHO SHOULD USE IT. If your hair is dull or faded...hair, as skin, does fade as we grow older) if your hair is gray or graying...if you want a completely different shade...if you want to enhance your natural color.

A PART OF YOUR MAKE-UP. You color your lips...color your hair. Dull, faded hair detracts from your complexion...adds years to your

FREE! COLOR TEST! Exclusive STRAND TEST sample comes with your regular purchase! Buy the color you'd like to try. With it you'll also get a sample of the color with which you can give yourself the "Strand Test." See the color for yourself...on yourself...before you color your hair. If you're not pleased with the result, return the regular bottle unopened and try another shade.

NEW TOOL! Ogilvie Magic Rinse for temporary hair color adds shining color highlights...lasts from shampoo to shampoo. And ask about New Ogilvie Hair Lightener which conditions as it lightens.

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Other Days — 9:30 to 5:30

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STORE HOURS:

Reveal Thomas-Beistle Betrothal

During a tea last Sunday afternoon, 100 friends and relatives were told of the engagement of Miss Jo Ann Beistle to Terry Bunnelle Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Thomas of Garden Grove. The event took place in the Alamitos Heights home of Miss Beistle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Beistle.

Guests were greeted at the door by a cousin, Miss Marcia Beistle of Burbank, who handed each guest a card with the announcement.

★ ★ ★

A CUT GLASS compote with white blossoms graced the tea table. Asked to pour were Mrs. John Sabo, an aunt; Mrs. E. R. Paine, Mrs. Robert Sandhoff and Miss Melba Dailey. At the punchbowl were Mrs. Howard Schinnerer and Mrs. Helen Hoffman Pixley of San Diego.

Miss Beistle, a February graduate of Long Beach State College where she was a member of Califias, is now teaching in the Long Beach Unified School District.

Her fiance is a senior on the '49er campus, is majoring in physics and is president of the Physics Club. Both were active in activities while attending Wilson High School.

No date has been set for the ceremony.

Pledge at Redlands

Miss Janice Carmody, daughter of Mrs. Clara Carmody, Long Beach, has pledged Alpha Sigma Pi at Redlands University.

Soroptimists to Celebrate

The Soroptimist Club of Long Beach will celebrate its 35th anniversary with a special birthday party to

take place next Friday at Lafayette Hotel.

Featured on the program will be four past presidents: Mrs. Ann Rastello, 1944-45; Miss Martha J. Scott, 1948-49; Mrs. Camella Benner, 1951-52; and Mrs. Sally Phelan, 1952-53. Each will give highlights of her term in office. Miss Edith Holton will describe the women's service club's organizational meeting when it was formally issued its charter.

Life members will be honored at a special table. Mrs. Gladys L. Potter is chairman of the day. Miss Betty Shaw, president, will conduct the meeting.

'Three Arts' Meet Topic

Long Beach Section, Council of Jewish Women, will meet for luncheon at noon Tuesday in Apple Valley Steak House with Mrs. Morris Freedland presiding during the business session.

High light of the afternoon will be a program under the chairmanship of Mrs. Leo Shultz entitled "Three Lively Arts," reviewing the ways in which Jewish people have contributed in the fields of art, music and drama. Speaking will be Mmes. Manuel Kaplan, Jack Oritt and Irwin Cohen.

Reservations for the luncheon, open to members and guests, are being handled by Mmes. Ted Levinson and Louis Katz.

DBE Luncheon

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet for luncheon at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. A. J. Newton, 560 E. 21st St. Mrs. Robert Rogers, hostess, will be assisted by Mmes. Beatrice Brackenbury, A. J. Gibbon and E. Pritchard.

Las Madrinas Guild Sets Charter Day Observance

Las Madrinas Guild will celebrate its 11th anniversary with a Charter Day luncheon Friday in the Palos Verdes home of Mrs. Robert Ziebarth, 3417 Via Palomino, honoring past presidents, sustaining members and Mrs. Arthur Dinel, founder.

Mrs. Phyllis Wolcott, president, will welcome new members, Mmes. Kenneth Hodges, Harry Carruthers, and Jack Berbowier, and new provisions, Mms. Sanford Bills and Mrs. C. Dixon Richardson.

TOM GILLIUM, public relations director for Seaside Hospital, will tell of progress on new Memorial Hospital, and the group will complete its plans for maintaining the new patient library as well as mobile library carts.

Mrs. Ellen Schumacher, head of volunteer services, will explain the volunteer auxiliary program.

Pair Says Vows in Las Vegas

Betty Lou Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Atkinson, 5327 Abbeyfield St., became the bride of Martin R. Small Jr., of the Marine Corps in a recent ceremony in Chapel of the Stars, Las Vegas.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Ensenada, Mexico, and now are at home in Latrobe, Pa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Small of LaTrobe. His bride is a graduate of Wilson High School.



Federation to Stage Fine Arts Festival

The first annual Festival of Fine Arts to be sponsored by the Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, will take place March 19-20 in the Huntington Park Women's Clubhouse, 6828 Rugby St., according to Mrs. Maeser Wilson, district president.

Purpose of the festival is to provide funds for fine

St. Patty's Dance

Shillelaghs may not be in evidence, but green attire and an occasional clay pipe probably will when members of St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church gather on Tuesday, St. Patrick's Day, for a dance in the parish hall.

Sponsored by the Holy Name and Ladies' Altar Society, the event will take place from 8 p.m. to midnight. Entertainment and refreshments also are on the program. The public is invited.

Luncheon Monday

Social Club of Nazareth Shrine 8 will meet for covered-dish luncheon Monday noon at 124 W. 14th St. Lorene Cryer presides and cards will follow. Sylvia Garrett is luncheon chairman.

arts scholarships in music, art, literature and drama.

Mrs. Ruel Hird, general chairman of the event and district music chairman, is being assisted by Mmes. T. V. Largura, Jack Thomas and Juanita Kinsella and their committees. Categories for club contributions include music, art, drama, literature and travelogues. Each of the 24 clubs in the

district is planning to have entries in one or all five of these categories.

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CITY OF HOPE SEEKS MEMBERS

"Let's Get Acquainted" will be theme for membership social planned by newly formed Lakewood Women's Chapter, City of Hope, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in La Ronda Rue. Discussing arrangements are Mrs. Jerome Kritzer (seated), chairman, and Mrs. Bernard Kritzer. Program will feature fashion show of hand knits and film illustrating work at City of Hope Medical Center. Public is welcome.

Study Club Slates Luncheon and Cards

A public luncheon and card party will follow the 10 a.m. executive board session of Democratic Women's Study Club Wednesday in Linden Hall.

Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin will preside as reports of officers and committee chairmen are heard.

Reservations for the noon luncheon may be made with Mrs. Louise Wieding, chairman, Harriet Bush, 1497 Dawson Ave., or Mrs. Frank Parker, 138 Hermosa Ave. Bridge and canasta will be played.

To Open Home for Meeting

Mrs. W. F. Macrate will open her home at 551 Mesa Way to Tri Delta Alumnae for a business and social meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Edward H. Jones Jr. will speak on modern poetry.

Arrangements for the social hour are being made by Mmes. H. V. Moore, W. E. Hanks and Mary Powers Purdy. Tri-Deltas in the area are welcome and may make reservations with Miss Fay Tunison, 907 Belmont Ave.

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You're all abloom for Easter with a flower-trimmed cloche. Choose your favorite blossoms now from our large new selection, and head forth in style in the Easter fashion parade!

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Friday only 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Cosmetic In the Long Beach Area

News in New Susan's Window Shopping AMONG CAREER WOMEN

'Flip Stick'

Newest thing in cosmetics since white lipstick, is Dana's new "Flip Stick" which combines white with vibrant color—all in the same candy cane tube!

Creamy white is applied from one side of the tube—flip the tube and cover with color to give lips double dimension. The undercoat of white softens, giving subtle light to the surface color. Reverse the process with white on color, and you achieve a paler tone.

DELICATELY scented with delightful Tabu fragrance and marketed in clear pink and white for cool summer pastels; vivid orange and white with citrus shades, or bright red and white for the liveliest red imaginable.

Basic shades are presented, but the limitless tones are up to you!

For the name of the stores showing this lip-stick, phone Susan at HEmlock 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

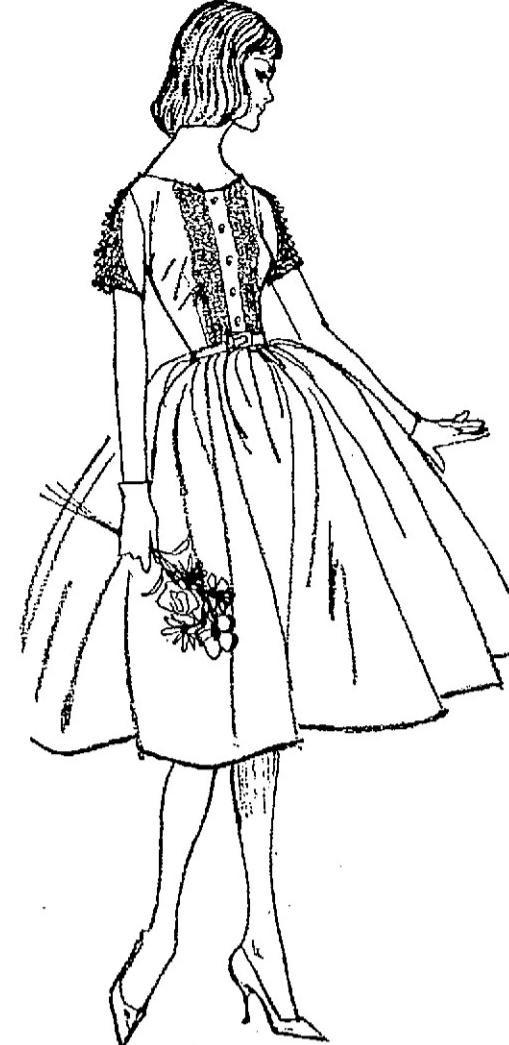
War Mothers

Members celebrating March birthdays will be honored during covered dish luncheon planned at noon Monday by American War Mothers, Chapter 5, in Veterans Bldg. Cornelia Pollard will preside at 1 p.m.

The group will sponsor a public card party and noon luncheon Thursday in Veterans Bldg.

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Luncheon, Cards

Public luncheon and card party is planned Monday noon in Mottell's and Peek Garden Room by 44th Assembly District Democratic Council. Mrs. Lelah Robinson, council vice president, is in charge of arrangements and may be contacted for reservations.

Set Social Hour

Woman's Relief Corps 93, Auxiliary to Grand Army of the Republic, will meet for an 11:30 a.m. social hour Wednesday in Veterans Bldg. Rosa Whitemore will preside at 12:30 p.m. Sewing group will meet March 24 in Veterans Bldg.

President's Night for Pilots

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Considered one of their most important meetings of the year, Long Beach Pilot Club members will gather at Pacific Coast Club Wednesday for their annual President's Night party.

President Virginia Linabury says this will be an evening of fun and entertainment with business forgotten. Peggy Finley is serving as chairman for the gala affair which will begin with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. to be followed by a 7:30 dinner and program at 9 p.m.

Heading the show will be Jimmy Alexander, one of the stars of the never-to-be-forgotten musical, "Oklahoma!" and a veteran of more than 2,000 performances in that production. He starred in the part of Curly. Appearing with him will be the Dixieland Dan-

dies, a sextet of jazz musicians; Hendrickson and Schultz, modern dance artists; Verna Flynn, vocalist, and Channon Gelsen, concert pianist. This will be the first Long Beach appearance for all but Alexander who was present at PCC with the Duncan Sisters for the "Roaring '20's" party there this year.

Honored guests of the night will be all past presidents of the Pilot Club.

Desk, Derrick

Long Beach Desk and Derrick Club will conduct its March meeting Wednesday in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Kenneth A. Freberg, assisted by Bill Van Wyck (both with Ethyl Corp.), will explain the "ton-mile" story in his talk, "A New Concept of Gasoline Progress." Using colored slides, Freberg will demonstrate to

the local petroleum women how today's gasoline does 70 per cent more work at 18 per cent less cost than in the so-called good old days.

Dental Assistants

Dental Assistants in this area will hear Dr. Otto F. Boll at their March dinner meeting Monday at La Ronde Rue restaurant. Meeting is called for 7:15 p.m. Another highlight of the evening will be the preview of table clinics by members who will present them at the state convention in Los Angeles in May. Clinicians are: Ruth Roane, Gloria Raven, Lucile Shira, Pat Hackley, and Susan Savage.

Drs. Stanley E. Hall and Gene Hall will serve as judges, awarding the Marci Sneden, DDS, and Mark Miner, DDS, trophies to the two outstanding clinicians.

Clara Moore, president of the state association, will be present to officiate at capping and pinning of new members: Christine Alice Shultz, Susan Savage, June Roughton, Gloria Raven, Carolyn J. Manessi, Marcella Landier, Della Glassner, Maureen Butterfield and Evelyn Wallace.

Arlene O'Leary will assist in awarding certificates

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-7
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1959

of certification to Frances Funderbush, Birchie Fair, Virginia Baldacci, Anna Mac Morris, Viola White, Iris Bradshaw, Frances Colbert, Lynn McMakin, Shirley Osterhues, Jerna Smalley, Mary Jo Woodruff and Barbara Robbins.

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Because you love nice things, Van Raalte offers you their daintiest creations—so elegant under your new spring outfit!

Lined Alencon bodice tops soft-as-silk Suavette nylon in our Illusion-trimmed "Frivalace" slip 32-42. **8.95**

Embroidered nylon trim enhances white nylon tricot slip. 32-40. **5.95**

Nylon brief features elastic-finished leg openings for snug fit. 4-7. **1.50**

Lace-fronted nylon brief is lined and snug fitting. 4-7. **2.50**

Buffums' Women's Lingerie

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Fridays: 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Calendar for parties at Naples School of Music, 5612 E. 2nd St.

March 16

Russell J. Lovinger; chairman, Mrs. Earl Sinclair; 8:30—Teen Teens, "Kite Kapers," sport dress, Patrons: Ames, R. D. Timon, Alan Walker; chairman, Mrs. Chester Blackburn.

March 17

7:30—Royalties and Rhythm Steppers, "Spring Swing," Hostesses, Mimes: E. A. Hintz and G. Sprecher.

March 18

7:30—Freshman Jubilaires, "String Swings," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Paul E. Powell; chairman, Mrs. W. B. Duthie; 8:30—Southern Jubilaires, "String Swings," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. James Helton; chairman, Mrs. William Kunkel; 8:00—Junior Jubilaires, "String Swings," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Christopher Sutler; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

March 19

4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of South Lakewood, "String-A-Long," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Marvin D. Taylor; 6:15—Southmore Dons and Debs of South Lakewood, "String Along," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Marvin D. Taylor; 7:30—Junior Dons and Debs of South Lakewood, "String Along," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Marvin D. Taylor; 8:00—Junior Hi-Soppers, "Flying High," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Donald Wall; 9:30—Chi Dells, Chi. College club, "Kite Kapers," kiddie costumes, Miss and hostess, Jeanne B. B. Yule King; chairman, Alicia Postle.

March 20

4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of South Lakewood, "String-A-Long," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Marvin D. Taylor; 6:15—Southmore Dons and Debs of South Lakewood, "String Along," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Marvin D. Taylor; 7:30—Junior Hi-Soppers, "Flying High," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Donald Wall; 9:30—Chi Dells, Chi. College club, "Kite Kapers," kiddie costumes, Miss and hostess, Jeanne B. B. Yule King; chairman, Alicia Postle.

March 21

2:00—Plaiders and Purples, "Hi-Fliers," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Don Eaton; chairman, Mrs. Marvin D. Taylor; 3:45—Wheels and Whirls, "Kite Kapers," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. William Matthews; chairman, Mrs. Harold W. Foster; 4:00—Senior Rhythm Steppers, "String Along," sport dress, Patroness, Mimes, Verda Eggerberger.

March 22

2:00—Plaiders and Purples, "Hi-Fliers," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Don Eaton; chairman, Mrs. Marvin D. Taylor; 3:45—Wheels and Whirls, "Kite Kapers," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. William Matthews; chairman, Mrs. Harold W. Foster; 4:00—Senior Rhythm Steppers, "String Along," sport dress, Patroness, Mimes, Verda Eggerberger.

March 23

2:00—Plaiders and Purples, "Hi-Fliers," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Don Eaton; chairman, Mrs. Marvin D. Taylor; 3:45—Wheels and Whirls, "Kite Kapers," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. William Matthews; chairman, Mrs. Harold W. Foster; 4:00—Senior Rhythm Steppers, "String Along," sport dress, Patroness, Mimes, Verda Eggerberger.

March 24

2:00—Plaiders and Purples, "Hi-Fliers," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Don Eaton; chairman, Mrs. Marvin D. Taylor; 3:45—Wheels and Whirls, "Kite Kapers," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. William Matthews; chairman, Mrs. Harold W. Foster; 4:00—Senior Rhythm Steppers, "String Along," sport dress, Patroness, Mimes, Verda Eggerberger.

March 25

2:00—Plaiders and Purples, "Hi-Fliers," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Don Eaton; chairman, Mrs. Marvin D. Taylor; 3:45—Wheels and Whirls, "Kite Kapers," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. William Matthews; chairman, Mrs. Harold W. Foster; 4:00—Senior Rhythm Steppers, "String Along," sport dress, Patroness, Mimes, Verda Eggerberger.

March 26

2:00—Plaiders and Purples, "Hi-Fliers," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Don Eaton; chairman, Mrs. Marvin D. Taylor; 3:45—Wheels and Whirls, "Kite Kapers," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. William Matthews; chairman, Mrs. Harold W. Foster; 4:00—Senior Rhythm Steppers, "String Along," sport dress, Patroness, Mimes, Verda Eggerberger.

March 27

2:00—Plaiders and Purples, "Hi-Fliers," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Don Eaton; chairman, Mrs. Marvin D. Taylor; 3:45—Wheels and Whirls, "Kite Kapers," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. William Matthews; chairman, Mrs. Harold W. Foster; 4:00—Senior Rhythm Steppers, "String Along," sport dress, Patroness, Mimes, Verda Eggerberger.

March 28

2:00—Plaiders and Purples, "Hi-Fliers," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Don Eaton; chairman, Mrs. Marvin D. Taylor; 3:45—Wheels and Whirls, "Kite Kapers," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. William Matthews; chairman, Mrs. Harold W. Foster; 4:00—Senior Rhythm Steppers, "String Along," sport dress, Patroness, Mimes, Verda Eggerberger.

March 29

2:00—Plaiders and Purples, "Hi-Fliers," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Don Eaton; chairman, Mrs. Marvin D. Taylor; 3:45—Wheels and Whirls, "Kite Kapers," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. William Matthews; chairman, Mrs. Harold W. Foster; 4:00—Senior Rhythm Steppers, "String Along," sport dress, Patroness, Mimes, Verda Eggerberger.

March 30

2:00—Plaiders and Purples, "Hi-Fliers," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Don Eaton; chairman, Mrs. Marvin D. Taylor; 3:45—Wheels and Whirls, "Kite Kapers," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. William Matthews; chairman, Mrs. Harold W. Foster; 4:00—Senior Rhythm Steppers, "String Along," sport dress, Patroness, Mimes, Verda Eggerberger.

March 31

2:00—Plaiders and Purples, "Hi-Fliers," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Don Eaton; chairman, Mrs. Marvin D. Taylor; 3:45—Wheels and Whirls, "Kite Kapers," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. William Matthews; chairman, Mrs. Harold W. Foster; 4:00—Senior Rhythm Steppers, "String Along," sport dress, Patroness, Mimes, Verda Eggerberger.

April 1

2:00—Plaiders and Purples, "Hi-Fliers," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Don Eaton; chairman, Mrs. Marvin D. Taylor; 3:45—Wheels and Whirls, "Kite Kapers," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. William Matthews; chairman, Mrs. Harold W. Foster; 4:00—Senior Rhythm Steppers, "String Along," sport dress, Patroness, Mimes, Verda Eggerberger.

April 2

2:00—Plaiders and Purples, "Hi-Fliers," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Don Eaton; chairman, Mrs. Marvin D. Taylor; 3:45—Wheels and Whirls, "Kite Kapers," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. William Matthews; chairman, Mrs. Harold W. Foster; 4:00—Senior Rhythm Steppers, "String Along," sport dress, Patroness, Mimes, Verda Eggerberger.

April 3

2:00—Plaiders and Purples, "Hi-Fliers," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Don Eaton; chairman, Mrs. Marvin D. Taylor; 3:45—Wheels and Whirls, "Kite Kapers," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. William Matthews; chairman, Mrs. Harold W. Foster; 4:00—Senior Rhythm Steppers, "String Along," sport dress, Patroness, Mimes, Verda Eggerberger.

April 4

2:00—Plaiders and Purples, "Hi-Fliers," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Don Eaton; chairman, Mrs. Marvin D. Taylor; 3:45—Wheels and Whirls, "Kite Kapers," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. William Matthews; chairman, Mrs. Harold W. Foster; 4:00—Senior Rhythm Steppers, "String Along," sport dress, Patroness, Mimes, Verda Eggerberger.

April 5

2:00—Plaiders and Purples, "Hi-Fliers," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Don Eaton; chairman, Mrs. Marvin D. Taylor; 3:45—Wheels and Whirls, "Kite Kapers," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. William Matthews; chairman, Mrs. Harold W. Foster; 4:00—Senior Rhythm Steppers, "String Along," sport dress, Patroness, Mimes, Verda Eggerberger.

April 6

2:00—Plaiders and Purples, "Hi-Fliers," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Don Eaton; chairman, Mrs. Marvin D. Taylor; 3:45—Wheels and Whirls, "Kite Kapers," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. William Matthews; chairman, Mrs. Harold W. Foster; 4:00—Senior Rhythm Steppers, "String Along," sport dress, Patroness, Mimes, Verda Eggerberger.

April 7

2:00—Plaiders and Purples, "Hi-Fliers," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Don Eaton; chairman, Mrs. Marvin D. Taylor; 3:45—Wheels and Whirls, "Kite Kapers," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. William Matthews; chairman, Mrs. Harold W. Foster; 4:00—Senior Rhythm Steppers, "String Along," sport dress, Patroness, Mimes, Verda Eggerberger.

Friend Rants About the Uniform Picture

By TED KREC

Quite some time ago, my wife suggested weekly that I write a column about uniforms. I accepted her suggestion and said: "Yeah, sure—it's a good idea!" and put it away in my bulging file.

However, I must confess that I was forced to drag it out last week because another of my informants—who wished to remain anonymous stopped by the office and told me in no uncertain terms what he thought of the uniform situation in this country. It sounded pretty good, so I'd like to share these thoughts with you today.

Remember back in the early days of World War II when everyone was trying to get in the Navy? There were a lot of reasons for this, but one of the main ones was those awful Army overcoats. They were ponderous things of heavy fabric (olive drab, of course), and hit an average-size man down around the ankles. A short man looked as if he had no feet!

BUT ALL was not peachées and cream in the Navy, either—because my informant was in the Navy and he tells me that he always considered those sailor suits an abomination on mankind. "Horrible," I believe he said.

"This may be one reason that the Navy isn't getting the number of recruits it should have," my friend said. "Look at the Air Force—their uniforms are the best and the morale is higher in the Air Force than in any other branch of the service."

This point may be well taken, because in the Air Force, it's hard to tell an enlisted man from an officer. Guess it comes back to the old idea that everyone wants to look like the boss.

"Sure, they have to have rank and respect," my friend continued, "but why does it have to be proven with clothes? I'll bet any enlisted man would spend

his own money for a sharp uniform—look at the guys who buy tailor-mades in the Navy!"

This isn't a bad thought. Our way of life is supposed to be the best in the world—therefore, our servicemen overseas (who are our best salesmen) should be dressed as sharply as possible. The paratroopers aren't bad—they have a definite air about their uniforms. But I must confess that ordinary Army or Navy uniforms never have set my heart thumping to own them.

CONTINUING his diatribe, my masked informant said that he thought firemen's uniforms were rather ridiculous, too. "Impractical," he phrased it.

And I matched this comment with one of my own, because I don't like to see policemen dressed in tan. There's just something about this that gets me. For generations in this country, the policeman has been built up as the friendly guy in a blue suit. Why the tan? They can ride motorcycles just as well as in blue suits, and blue would be a lot more practical from an upkeep standpoint, too.

The next time Craig Homer stops by, I'm going to quiz him about this and see if we can't get our service boys sharpened up a bit. Sure, tradition is fine—but you don't have to carry it to an extreme. If we did, we'd still have soldiers abroad dressed in suits of armor!

And before I sign off today, I'd like you all to join me in a moment of silent reverie for Alarik Allen, the designer of the trench coat, who died last week in his home in East Orange, N. J., at the age of 75.

We owe Alarik a lot, because if he hadn't come up with that design, TV detectives would have nothing to wear!



Miss Nancy Marshall

State Dept. Job Beckons

Miss Nancy Marshall, foreign service secretary in the United States Department of State, is spending two weeks in Long Beach prior to her departure for Nagoya, Japan, where she has been assigned as a staff member in the American Consulate.

Miss Marshall, daughter of Mrs. Anne H. Marshall, 3357 E. 1st St., was graduated from Wilson High School, LBCC and UCLA. She joined the State Department last July and since that time has been in Washington, D. C., where she received on-the-job training and orientation at the Foreign Service Institute for her overseas assignment.

She will depart March 23 for Nagoya.

Election Visit

Election of delegates to Rebekah Assembly and official visit of Dorothy Finkle, district deputy president, will head the agenda when Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275 meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall.

Birthday of Schuyler Colfax will be celebrated during the social hour.

GAR Meet Tuesday

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, will sponsor a card party and refreshment hour Tuesday noon in Veterans Bldg.

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Shed This Guy—Quickly

DEAR MOLLY:

The boy I like pays no attention to me around other people. When I call him and ask him about it he makes up some good excuse like he didn't see me or something.

It couldn't be my looks because plenty of people have told me that I am a very pretty girl and so has he.

When I'm with him alone he says he likes me and there is no other girl for him.

My father doesn't let me date, so I slip out with him. He has said he would come up to my house some night but he wouldn't plan for it because plans are only made to be broken.

Let him break somebody else's plans, not yours.

—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I'm an 18-year-old high school senior, and I have a very young, handsome

English teacher. He is only about three years older than I am. He isn't married! I like him very much!

Many of the girls have crushes on him, but he has gone out of his way to be nice to ME.

The other kids notice and tease me about this. Thus far I haven't been encouraging him to any great extent, but I would like to go out with him.

Please don't tell me it's just a crush on an older man, for it isn't. Should I encourage his attentions—or not?—TEACHER'S PET.

DEAR PET:

Thank heavens, being a

senior, you haven't too long a time to wait before you'd feel free to encourage or discourage this teacher with no repercussions.

But right now be practical about it. The teacher who singles one student out for special attentions is bound to draw down the wrath of student body, parents—and SCHOOL BOARD.

If you start going out with this young man, you're letting him jeopardize his career. Can't you still be pleasant to him and wait until you have diploma in hand before you start dating? For both your sakes,

my dear.—M.M.

DEAR HEATHER:

Let him go!

In the first place, you owe your dad the decency to obey him. You may someday slip so far you can't get back.

Let him break somebody else's plans, not yours.

—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

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Set Tuesday Meet

Long Beach Deanery Institute of the Los Angeles Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in St. Bernard's parish, Bellflower. Mrs. David Pearson will be guest speaker. Presiding will be Mrs. Frank Sartain. Luncheon will follow.

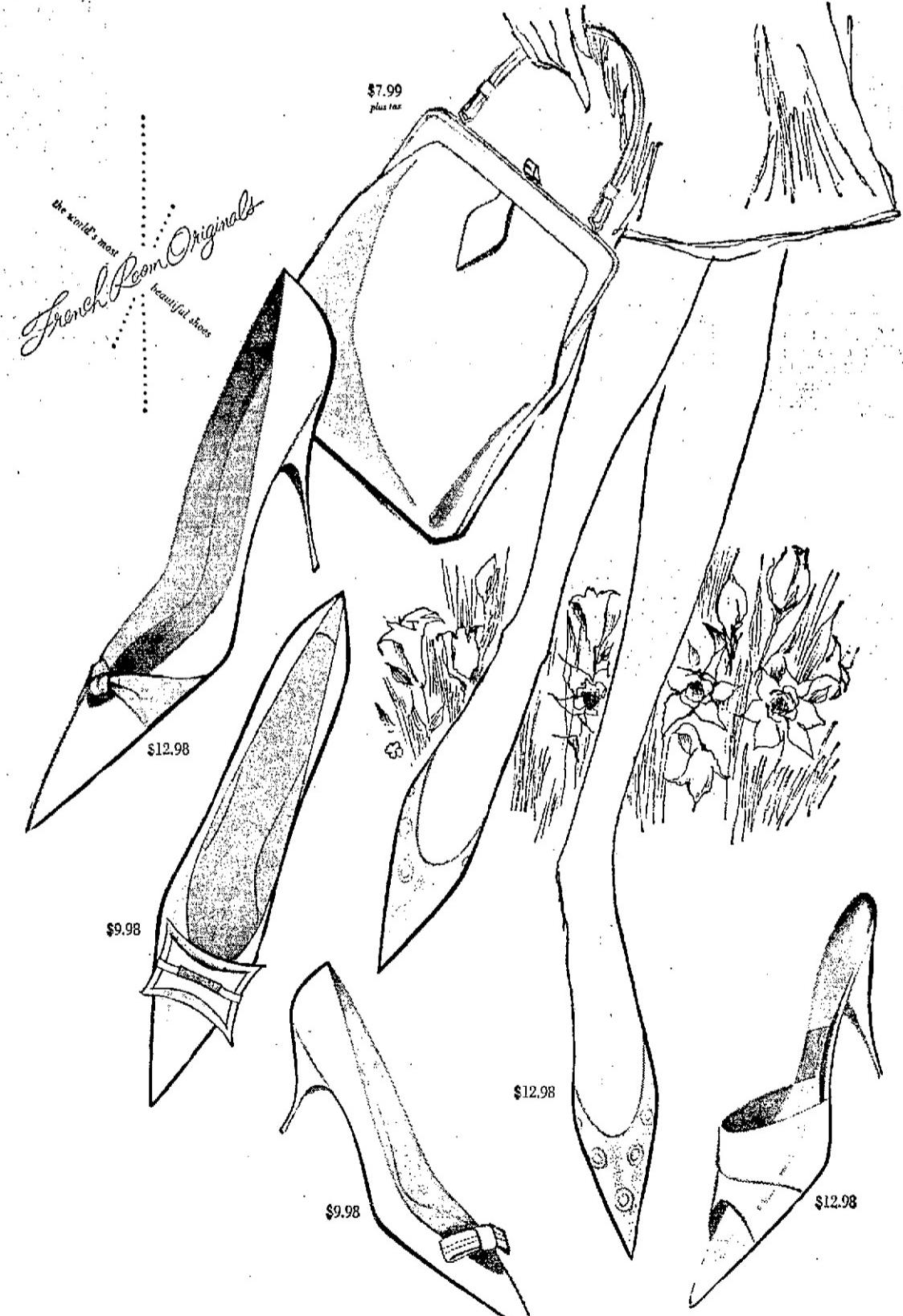
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any other lead South has time to knock out the ace of trumps and set up the spade suit for four club discards.

WHEN NORTH jumped to the slam Bob could hardly believe his ears. He held the ace of trumps and two kings and his partner had doubled North's four diamond bid. Where were all the bids coming from?

Obviously North had a freakish hand. In that case he was surely prepared for the diamond opening that East had invited by his double of four diamonds. Maybe he wasn't quite so ready for the suit that South had raised.

Bob got his hand on the three of clubs. East's queen forced South's ace and the slam went down.

North East South West
A J 10 9 4 A 7 3
V A V 8 5
♦ K J 9 3 ♦ A Q 10 8 6 4
♦ K J 9 3 ♦ Q 7

SOUTH

♦ None
♥ Q 10 9 6 3 2
♦ 7 5
♦ A 10 8 6 4

East and West vulnerable.

North Pass 2 V Pass
3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ Double 4 ♦ Pass
4 N.T. Pass 5 ♦ Pass
6 V Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦ 3

NORTH (D) 14

♦ A K Q 8 6 5 2

V K J 7 4

♦ None

♦ 5 2

WEST (E) 15

A J 10 9 4 A 7 3

V A V 8 5

♦ K J 9 3 ♦ A Q 10 8 6 4

♦ K J 9 3 ♦ Q 7

SOUTH (S) 13

♦ None

♥ Q 10 9 6 3 2

♦ 7 5

♦ A 10 8 6 4

L. B. Family Will Spend Year Abroad

His European tour last summer with the All-America Chorus will have an exciting sequel this summer for Arthur C. Gilbert, 1818 Steely Ave., and his family. They will leave at the end of the school year, when Gilbert completes his duties as head of the music department at Polytechnic High School, to spend his sabbatical year in European study, work and travel.

Fulfilling a lifelong ambition to go abroad, the musician traveled with the good-will chorus which draws singers from throughout the United States to present American folk songs, spirituals and Broadway show tunes in concert halls and open air parks from London to Venice. Organized in 1956 by Dr. James Allan Dash with the consent of United States government officials, the chorus has as its message brotherhood to men of all nations.

THE 89 MEMBERS of last summer's group met in New York, rehearsed on the boat and were ready with their program of secular and sacred music when they landed in Europe.

"We didn't pose as a professional organization," says Gilbert. "We went as a typically American group of singers and we were received with friendliness everywhere."

"We paid our own expenses and concerts were free except for a few which we did as benefits. We were in Verona at the time of the Lebanon landings and tension was great in Italy. A Communist demonstration against us had been arranged, but we sang anyway and to our most effusive audience."

"OF COURSE the uprising didn't come off; the people stayed around after the concert, circling us, but they were friendly and enthusiastic."

His experiences in cities and villages were so pleasant that Gilbert decided to take his wife and sons Douglas, 13, and Roy, 7, back with him. Another son, Russell, 18, will remain here to enter college.

The All-America Chorus is organizing its 1959 tour which will travel to 10 countries between June 28 and Aug. 27. Headquarters are the All-America Chorus office, 325 N. Charles St., Baltimore 1, Md.

Johnny Trophy sez:

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Welsh Actor to Dramatize Stories of Dylan Thomas

Actor - director - playwright Emlyn Williams will present "A Boy Growing Up," an entertainment from the works of Dylan Thomas, on Long Beach City College Evenings at Eight series Friday at 8 p.m. in the Lakewood campus auditorium.

The performance will be Williams' first West Coast appearance on his current North American tour under the auspices of S. Hurok. Tickets may be obtained

during the week at the Lakewood campus student fountain or reservations may be made by telephone. A limited number will be available at the box office Friday night.

ONE OF THE major hits of the 1957-58 Broadway season, "A Boy Growing Up," won critical acclaim both for the magical language of Dylan Thomas and the dexterous performance of Williams. Based on autobiographical stories of the late Welsh poet, regarded as the greatest lyric poet of his generation and one of the most colorful literary personalities of this century, Williams' dramatic readings show off his subject's dazzling gift for words, vivid observation and uproarious humor.

Music Knows No Barriers

(Continued from Page W-1)

ment is meant to be heard. Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Brahms, Debussy and other major composers have delighted in chamber music. But they wrote more for strings than for wind instruments.

"WE WANT to prove that chamber music for wind instruments can be of the same finesse and professional caliber as that for strings."

Now, in only their second year of playing together, the five men have proved the point. They were invited to perform at the Western States Division of Music Educators national conference in Salt Lake City March 21. (Had to refuse because of school commitments and distance) They will give concert Wednesday at Santa Barbara for the University of California's Committee on Drama, Lectures and Music, and they have been booked for the Civic Chamber Music Series at Bakersfield next fall.

Rehearsals are serious affairs. "We couldn't work harder if the union were there with a stop watch," says Helm.

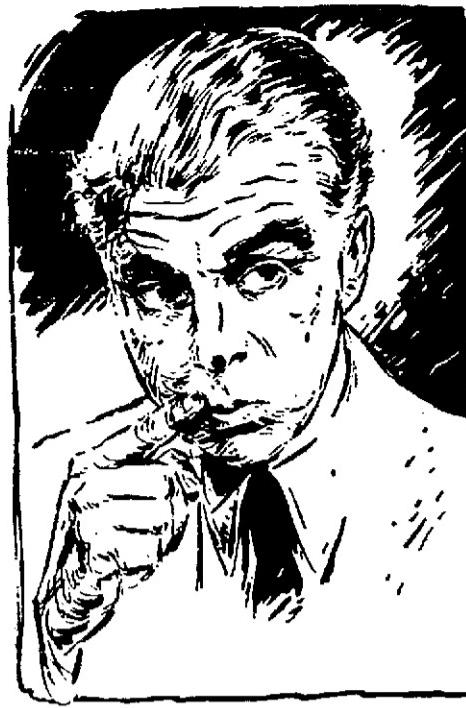
MEANWHILE wives and children, 13 all together, gather in a park. While the women catch up on news the youngsters romp. At the end of the pleasant afternoon the families head for home.

Since Helm wrote "A Catalog of Chamber Music for Wind Instruments" for his doctorate at the University of Michigan in 1952 he has received inquiries from all over the world about the subject. There's a burgeoning interest in woodwind quintets. Nobody knows how far they drive to rehearse.

Museum Slates Friday Concert

The Los Angeles Brass Ensemble, assisted by Dorothy Remsen, harpist, will present a brass choir and harp concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Ensemble members are Lester Remsen, trumpet; Wesley Lindskoog, trumpet; Huntington Durdick, French horn; Byron Peebles, trombonist; Tommy Johnson, tubist.

Music by Bach, Gabrieli, Tournier, Bartok, Debussy and Gould will be played.



Emlyn Williams as Dylan Thomas

Young Artists Will Receive Music Awards

Long Beach service clubs will present awards to winners in Long Beach Symphony Young Musicians Competition at the Symphony Association concert to be given tonight at 8:30 in Long Beach City College auditorium.

First-place winners Carol Elizabeth Bremer, Justeen Widoff, Walter Verderber, and Terry Waldo will appear as soloists with the orchestra under direction of Nicolas Furjanick.

CASH AWARDS will be given to second-place winners Susan Hamilton, Cliff Robertson, Ronald Patterson and Charles Zukovsky, and to third-place winners Kathryn Ando, Vicki Lee Bradley, William Rankin and Sandra Curtis. Jan William Dash was awarded honorable mention.

Concert tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Richard Matlock, 1560 Ramillo Ave. The city college box office will open at 7 p.m.

Tryouts Set at Magnolia

Tryouts for Magnolia Theatre's next production, "The Crucible," are scheduled at the theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave., at 8 p.m. Tuesday with 21 roles open.

The play will require 11 men ranging in ages from 35 to 75, four women from 30 to 80, a Negress 40 to 50, four girls 15 to 19, and one 10-year-old girl.

Strong leads will be a farm couple, an 18-year-old girl, two clergymen—one weak and one dynamic—an elderly man and woman and a judge.

The Arthur Miller play is a tense drama of witch hunting in colonial Salem, Mass. The production is scheduled to open early in April.

Ballet Concerto

Southern California Ballet Guild will present the Ballet Concerto of Los Angeles April 4 and 5 at Assistance League Playhouse, Hollywood. Michel Panaieff is artistic director.

THEY RETURNED to Europe for the summer. In Paris, the famous sculptor, Rodin, made a bust of the great musician, Gustav Mahler. While in Paris, he conducted a concert presenting his Second Symphony. He was very hurt, when suddenly, half way through the second movement, the great French composers, Debussy, Dukas and Pierne, walked out!

The four seasons conducting the Symphony Orchestra in New York came to a painful end, when criticism of the board of directors brought on again his painful illness. Alma took him back to Vienna, where he died.

The music of Gustav Mahler is like the composer himself, enigmatic, seeking, wistful and tremendous.

'Of Mice, Men'

"Of Mice and Men," John Steinbeck's classic of hope, dream and futility, opened this weekend and will have three more performances, March 20-22, at Pacific Playhouse, 501 S. Cabrillo, San Pedro. Actors are Bay Area residents, directed by Ron Hogue, Long Beach City Collegian. The group calls itself "Studio 58," having been organized last December by Hogue.

BUT SKIES cleared again when the Metropolitan Opera offered Mahler a contract for several seasons. His success at the "Met" lasted until Toscanini was engaged by the new Italian impresario, Gatti-Casazza. The new conductor, Toscanini, at once announced that he would make his debut in the opera, "Tristan und Is-

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Playhouse Will Cast Roles

Seven women in the 20 to 40 age group and six men from 30 to 50 will be needed for the coming production of Community Playhouse, "Accidentally Yours." Casting begins at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The lead in the farce by Pauline Snapp is a fluttery woman of 40. Billie Burke played the part in the professional production.

The casting committee is headed by Art Macy and director Larry Johns. Tryouts will be held in the amateur playhouse at 5021 E. Anaheim St.

Campaign Week

Civic Music Assn. has designated May 18 to 24 as annual campaign week when subscriptions for next year's concert series may be purchased. Information about concerts may be obtained from Mrs. Alfred Durfee, 1550 Armando Drive.

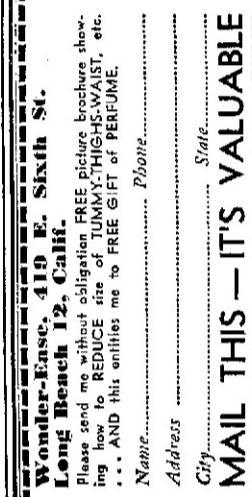
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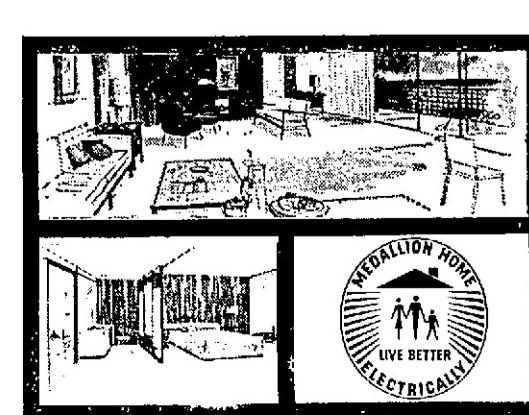
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Music for Many Tastes Offered

Modern ballet and 16th-Century harpsichord music are found in the new long-play recordings for loan at the main library.

This week's announcements offer a delightful potpourri of music. For example: Britten, "The Prince of the Pagodas," conducted by the composer; Beethoven, "The Late Quartets," as played at the 1957 Edinburgh International Festival; Castelnuovo-Tedesco, "Quintet for Guitar and String Orchestra," played by Segovia and the Quintetto Chigiano; also "Chicago Symphony Woodwind Quintet in Concert;" "Music of the Neapolitan School" which includes works of Scarlatti, Cimarosa and Paisiello; and "Spanish Keyboard Music of the 16th and 17th Centuries."



'BLESS MY SOUL!'

Linda Moisey, as Eliza Doolittle, astounds Prof. Henry Higgins (Jack Lackman) with her accent in this scene from forthcoming Long Beach State College production of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion." In background are Barbara Moore, Harold Alexander, who have key roles. Comedy will be performed March 18 through 21 in campus Little Theater. Reservations may be made week days from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at box office.

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

Chess, Braille, scholarship, and hearts are just a part of the week's activities at Long Beach State College.

Saw a sign on a campus bulletin board which said simply but tersely: "Cerritos Can Beat State Chess Players Any Old Day." So, with the honor of good old LBSC at stake, we make this plea: Chess players of State, arise! You have nothing to lose but your pawns.

Currently forming on campus is a unique group which calls itself, "Trail Tappers Club." Membership, now standing at four, is limited to students who are legally blind. Charles Mayo is in charge of planning a program whose main objective is to ease the way, academically and activity-wise, for blind students already enrolled, and to encourage other blind persons in the community to take advantage of the college's offerings. First project for the TT is the construction of a Braille map of the campus, with promotion of a talking library also on the agenda.

JUST RETURNED from last week's four-day Western Regional Interfraternity Conference in Reno is a very satisfied Art Dixon, LBSC IFC proxy. "Best meeting of its kind I ever attended," said Art, who expressed particular satisfaction with (1) the realistic approach the 100 delegates took toward problems facing fraternities and (2) the positive program of solutions adopted.

Fraternities are in the spotlight again tomorrow from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. in the Soroptimist House when IFC sponsors the appearance of Dean Ulysses G. Dubach of Lewis and Clark College, a leading authority on scholarship, who will address State fraternity men on the subject, "How Student Organizations Can Help Members Achieve Better Scholarship."

★ ★ ★

TUESDAY NIGHT from 9 to 11 p.m., Sigma Pi Fraternity plays host at an open house in their new quarters at 1129 E. Ocean, and the following Friday have an exchange with the girls of Zeta Tau Alpha to dye Easter eggs which will be given to an orphan's home on Palm Sunday. This is the third time the two groups have cooperated in this project.

Wednesday noon in Room 108, classroom building 4, it's another in the "This I Believe" series sponsored by the College Religious Council. The speaker will be Dr. John T. Amendt of the political science faculty discussing "Christianity and Democracy." Bob Ennis moderates.

★ ★ ★

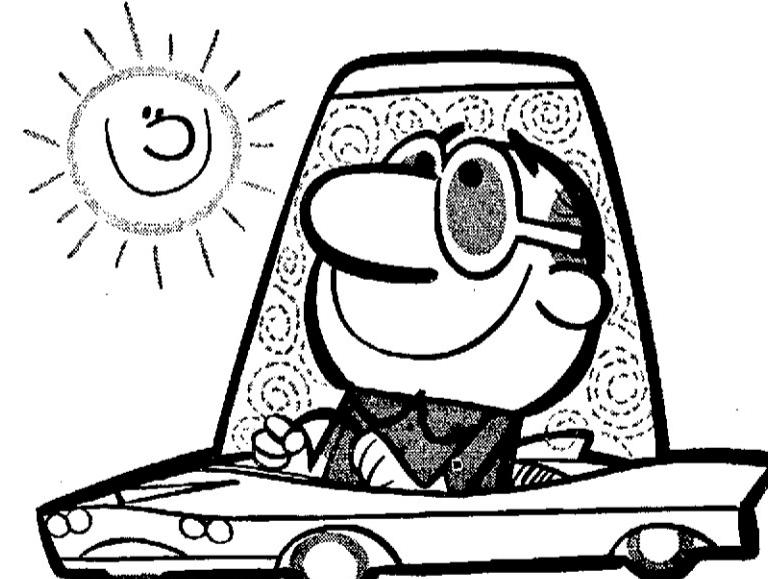
ROUNDING OUT the week, Sigma Chi Nu, nurses' fraternity, teams up Saturday with the Long Beach Heart Association to sponsor a heart symposium at the Long Beach Veterans Hospital from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. At their regular meeting last Friday, members and guests heard Viola Sampert, R. N., speak on the two-year nursing program and saw the presentation of a scholarship to Mildred L. Bryan.

And in closing, a pat on the back to LBSC student Lawrence Lakey who works at Seaside Hospital when he's not hitting the books. Larry was recently chosen Seaside's "Hospital Ambassador of the Month" for acts and services "over and above the normal call of duty."

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Many Techniques and Subjects Viewed in Current Art Exhibits

By VERA WILLIAMS
I.P.T. Art Editor

Art enthusiasts are treated to a wide variety of subjects and techniques in local exhibitions. Displays are:

Pacific Coast Club, 350 E. Ocean Blvd.: Art Assn. invitational show, opening with reception 2 to 5 p.m. today.

State College Art Gallery, 6101 E. 7th St.: Art of India and Tibet, opening with reception 7 p.m. Monday.

Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Seventh annual Long Beach all-media juried show.

Buffums', Pine at Broadway: Art Assn. exhibition.

Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave.: Paintings by Pearl Jones, Wilbur Broderick, Virgil Bullock, King Hall.

ARTHUR B. ADAIR, assistant professor of art at Long Beach State College, will speak on "Crafts as a Cultural Expression" before the Long Beach Art

Assn. at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. He will emphasize contemporary crafts in American Society and their relation to crafts in other countries.

President Pearl Jones will preside. Jack Van Eden will be program chairman.

* * * *

THE RECEPTION at 7 p.m. Monday at State College opening the exhibition of Indian and Tibetan folk art collected by Charles and Ray Eames and historical artifacts owned by Manley P. Hall will be the first public reception in the history of the State College Art Dept.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays. The exhibition will close April 23.

* * * *

FIVE ARTISTS are showing paintings in the Art Assn. exhibition at Buffums'. They are Meleita Artin, "Crazy Bull," oil; Jack Van Eden, "Conqueror" and "Choir Singers," watercolors; Frances Tasnodi, "Mums," "Kern River," "Indian Summer," oils; Ed E. Kaloust, "New Hampshire Scene" and "Back Home"; Geoffrey Holt, "Desert in Bloom," "Sunlit Hills," "Grand Canyon," oils.

* * * *

TWENTY-FIVE members of the Long Beach Art Assn. have paintings in the March-April exhibition in Pacific Coast Club, opening with a reception today. They are Frances Tasnodi, Ben Mussick, Velma Hay, Calva Cook, Neva Smith, Ethel Schieff, Ruth Haddock, Marion Davis,

Toy Town's 12th BIRTHDAY SALE!
STARTS TOMORROW HUNDREDS OF TOYS AT SUPER DISCOUNT PRICES

"KATHY" BABY DOLL
of molded plastic. Drinks, wets, sleeps, cries real tears and can be bathed. REG. \$14.95 NOW . . . \$10.88

YOUNG AMERICA'S FINEST BIG RED WAGON
Large body (33" x 14") with full length handle. Assembled? Of course! REG. \$8.95. NOW . . . \$6.88

FROSTY FREEZ ICE CREAMER
You can make dozens of delicious frozen treats. REG. \$2.95 NOW . . . \$2.19

BOYS' & GIRLS' TOYS FOR ALL AGES
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Charles J. Pearson

Chef of the Week**Charley Pearson Is Taking Bow Again**By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I. P-T Food Editor

Every five years he becomes the father of a son. That's right, every five years. Charles J. Pearson, today's "repetitive" Chef of the Week, already has named three—11 and 6 and a little guy 18 months.

Pearson deals in prescriptions as aptly as he does in recipes; and whether it be big pills or little pills you're wanting, he'll have 'em. He's the 'Pearson' in Cancer and Pearson Pharmacy, the first independent drug store of the serve-yourself variety in Long Beach.

HE WAS BORN on the banks of the Wabash far away . . . but much to his chagrin this year, they almost washed away. He finished high school there, and spent the next two years

with the Chrysler plant in New Castle, Ind. Not completely satisfied with his mechanical accomplishments, he and a friend came west, locating in San Diego with a physician friend of his family. Weekend visits with a sister who taught school in Pasadena, however, led him to a job in a nearby pharmacy. He more than liked it, and with much forethought, he eventually enrolled in the USC School of Pharmacy. In 1937 he came to Long Beach as manager of the old Owl Drug Store, 4th St. at Pine Ave.

Ambition still nudged him, however, and two years later, he and his present partner purchased the original Oakford Drug Store on lower Pine Ave. There they remained for 10 years, or until they built their present business at Willow St. and Magnolia Ave.

Later he's progressed from Chicken Louisette to a Barbecued Sparerib.

BARBECUED SPARERIBS

3 to 4 lbs. rbs, cut in serving pieces

1 lemon.

1 large onion

1 cup catsup

1/2 cup wine vinegar

2 tbbsp. dark brown sugar

2 tbbsp. soy sauce

1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce

1 tsp. chili powder

1 tsp. salt

2 dashes tabasco

2 cans beef consomme

Place ribs in roasting pan,

meaty side up. On each

piece place a slice of unpeeled lemon, a thin slice

of onion. Roast in hot oven

450 degrees 30 minutes.

Combine remaining ingredi

ents; bring to boiling

and pour over ribs, after

draining off excess fat.

Continue baking in moderate

oven 350 degrees until

tender about one hour.

Baste ribs with sauce every

15 minutes.

his own number without



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Correct Fitting Requires Careful, Individual Attention

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9:30 - 9:30



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Our Children**Crude Behavior Is Big Stumbling Block**

By ANGELO PATRI

We need no one to tell us that many of our children and young people are rude. We seldom hear that word these days. The behavior it implies is common enough but scarcely is the word itself used to smite the ears and the personality of the ill-behaved child or youth.

I am not jealous of the European children we hear so much about regarding their superior manners. Oddly enough, when some of them reach these shores their superiority in any relationship is not too apparent, at least not in those who enter public schools. What I am jealous for and about is the best interest of our own children and youth.

number on the telephone and an adult member of the family shoves her aside, takes the receiver and dials his own number without yes or no. These have I seen with my own astonished eyes. And not in underprivileged homes either.

WOULD IT pain an adult to say, "May I use that a minute?" "Excuse me dear. That light is shining on my glasses. Maybe if you took this chair we could put that light out and use this one?" Would it lessen the dignity of the adult to take a chair and wait quietly until the child finishes her call and then take over?

IT IS trite to say "children are people," but grown-up people seem to be forgetful of that fact and treat them as though they were inanimate things that accidentally got in their way.

School Menus**Spaghetti Tops Fare**

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of March 16-20.

MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, chopped spinach, boysenberry sauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, cut green beans, spicy applesauce, cheese slice, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagne, garden peas, winter fruit salad, toasted French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, orange wedges, peanut butter

wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Cubed turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, garden peas, boysenberry sauce with whipped cream, egg salad sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-a-noodle casserole or roast beef hash with gravy, garden salad with julienne cheese, peach half, toasted French bread and butter.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25¢.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Cheese enchilada or barbecued hot dog, green beans, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Chili beans, coleslaw, applesauce, cornbread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti with cheese, spinach, apricot halves, whole

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15-16-17

COLE'S HELPS YOU WIN**Mealtimes compliments**

of course it's important for you to start with quality foods when it comes to preparing those many meals of yours. The quality of meats, fish or fowl you serve are important to your family's future health and happiness. At Cole's you know you can buy the finest meats at low, low prices — it'll be music to your ears to hear your family say, "Gee, that was delicious!"

FOR THIS WEEK'S FINE EATING MAY WE SUGGEST
**FRESH EASTERN GRAIN-FED
PORK SHOULDER**

ROAST 29

LEAN SEMI-BONELESS
PORK STEAK
BONELESS ROLLED
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BEST QUALITY CENTRAL AMERICAN

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FOR SNACKS OR
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OSCAR MAYER'S
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CHEESE

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PINT

EGGS 39

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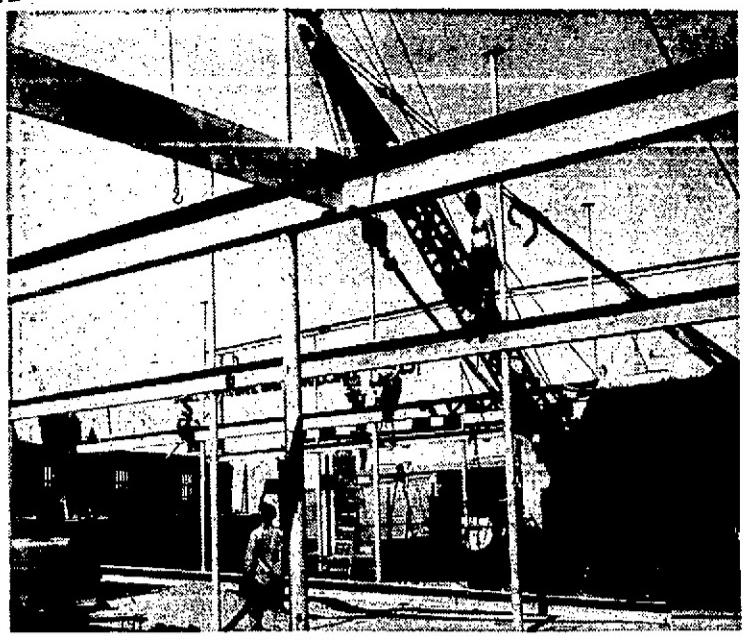
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FROZEN FOODS	
SIMPLE SIMON APPLE PIE	8-INCH 39c
STAR KIST TUNA NOODLE CASSEROLE	7-OZ. PKG. 25c
SMOKEY JOE'S PASTRAMI SANDWICH	9 1/2-OZ. PKG. 53c
ORE-IDA FRENCH FRIES	16-OZ. PKG. 25c



DOOLEY'S NEWEST ADDITION

Construction is being rushed on this 20,000-square-foot, two-story \$100,000 addition to the Dooley Hardware Mart, 5075 Long Beach Blvd. With this addition it will give the big store 125,000 feet of floor space, said Charles Dooley, owner. The new addition, which replaces the smaller garden shop destroyed by fire, will house major appliances when completed in about two months. When those departments are moved from the main building it will permit enlargement of the new garden shop there, Dooley added.—(Staff.)

New Self Service Store Opens at Sixth and Pine

Offering a wide assortment of merchandise, the Payless Self Service Store is now open on the southwest corner of Sixth St. and Pine Ave.

Bernard Siegel, owner, said the apartment store provides customers with budget-fitting prices through low overhead operational costs. Nearly every department is self-service.

Among the various departments in the big store are complete shoe section with ladies', men's and children's Monday and Friday nights.



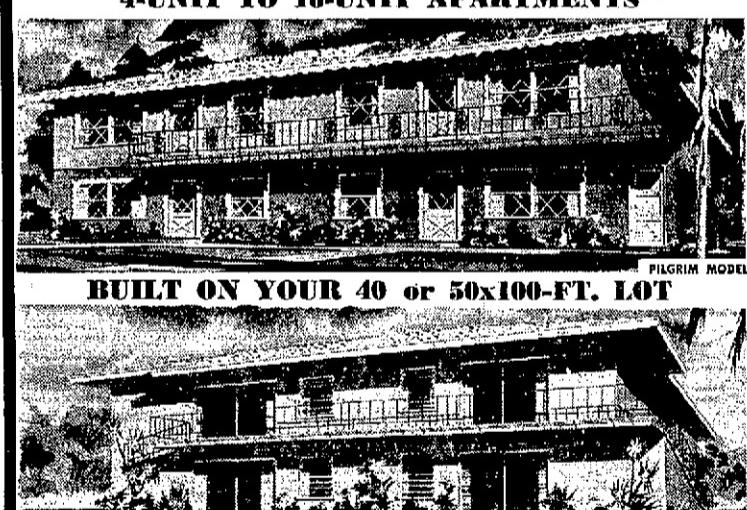
BERNARD SIEGEL
Owner of Downtown Store

100% FINANCING

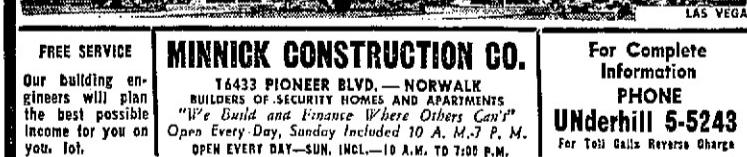
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Windsor Greens

On Carson Street, between Lakewood Blvd. and Cherry Ave. Enter right alongside the golf course clubhouse.

Sales Office Harrison 9-3412

EVEN FIREPLACE LIGHTERS

Home Here to Contain Every Modern Electrical Convenience

Construction is well under way here on a residence which is believed will be the most highly electrified home in the nation.

It is the 9-room, 4-bath California ranch style with early American influence, home being erected at 1465 Bryant Drive for Mr. and Mrs. Phil L. Wood. It is a Gold Medallion Home under Edison Co. standards.

Containing 3700 square feet of living space, the home will have every possible electrical device, some being custom made.

THESE ELECTRIC devices include:

Automatic heat pumps for heating and cooling the entire home and heating the big swimming pool.

Automatic electric fireplace lighters on three fireplaces. Believed the first such electric lighters in the nation they have been designed by Toastmaster and are being built at Meteor Enterprises in West

Hollywood. Such lighters probably will be on the market later this year.

Electric broiler to bring charcoal broiling into the home yet without the use of charcoal.

Double electric range, Electric washer and dryer. Electric dishwasher. Electric disposal. Electric soda fountain. Two high-speed electric water heaters.

J. ALVIN HOWELL, the builder, says the home has a front facade of 76 feet and with two wings reaches a width of 89 feet. Exterior

will be of rough-faced wood siding with weathered finish except for brick-veneered walls at front entrance. Gabled roof over the entrance will be supported by heavy

rough-faced wooden columns and the roof will be of heavy hand-split cedar shingles with wide eave overhang. Diamond cut wood windows will be used.

Masonry includes basket weave design paved brick for front porch and front walk. Used brick wall will enclose master bath and private garden. The three chimneys will be of used brick.

* * * *

IN THE TERRACE and pool area the garden will be surrounded on three sides by the residence with privacy completed by a 6-foot grape-stake fence on the west. Paved Mexican pebble terrace will provide a large area for entertaining and recreational activities.

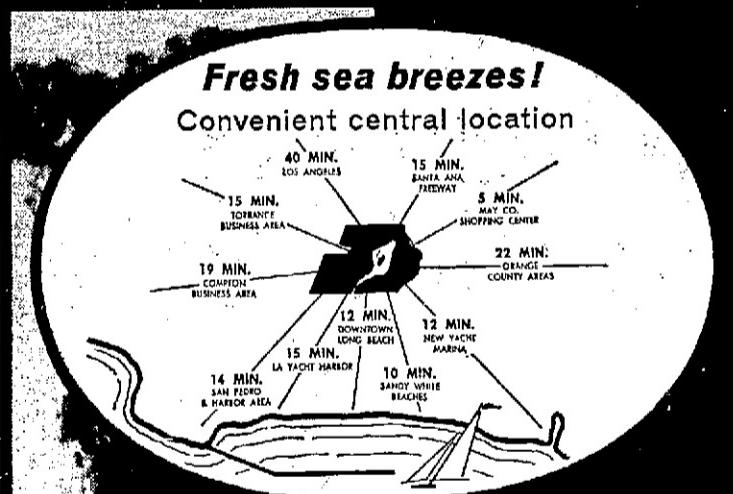
The west wall of the home will be of glass overlooking the terrace and pool and a 12-foot roof overhang will protect against the afternoon sun.

The residence will be divided into two zones. The living area will include center section and north wing and the sleeping area is in the south wing.



HOME GETS GOLD MEDALLION

George Crum, left, sales manager of the Long Beach Edison Co. district, is shown with J. Alvin Howell as a Gold Medallion was awarded the luxurious home being constructed for Mr. and Mrs. Phil L. Wood at 1465 Bryant Dr.



Lakewood Country Club Estates

A prestige address for you...

Lakewood Country Club Estates surround the rolling greens and fairways of the Lakewood Country Club Golf Course. Many prominent and discriminating families have made this address their choice. The reasons are clear; a good central location with easy commuting to all major business areas, convenient shopping nearby, clear blue skies and fresh clean air. Here, GOOD LOCATION means a GOOD INVESTMENT for your future.



From \$8450 to \$26,000...
5-year terms available... all
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...from 20% down.
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NEVER BEFORE SUCH
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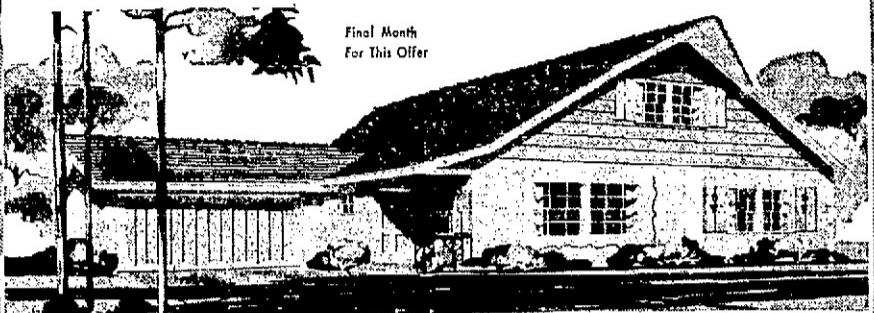
Of Appliances

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Move in now—pay later! No impounds, down or monthly payments!



Final Month
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\$14,200

\$75²⁶

Per Month
Principal
& Interest

also CONVENTIONAL and
FHA TERMS FOR NON-VETS

2 STORY HOMES

- 3 and 4 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- Forced Air Heating
- Select Oak Hardwood Floors
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Southmoor Village

HOW TO GET THERE:
From Los Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39. Turn South on 39 past Knott's Berry Farm to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right and drive one mile to SOUTHMOOR VILLAGE. Furnished model homes. From Long Beach drive East past traffic circle on Pacific Coast Highway to 7th St. and Garden Grove Blvd. and SOUTHMOOR VILLAGE. Open daily from 10 a.m.

JUST EAST OF LONG BEACH IN THE BEACH AREA
Lee Hallison, sales agent for DON WILSON, the Southland's Most Reliable Home Builder

L. A. CITY HALL SANTA ANA Fwy.
LONG BEACH Fwy. LAKWOOD
VET. HOSP. COLLEGE 7th ST. GARDEN GROVE BLVD.
PACIFIC COAST HWY. HARBOR BLVD.
HARBOR Fwy.

Gardendale to Preview Large Home

Preview showing is scheduled today for Gardendale Homes new unit of large homes priced from \$13,775. The homes are located on Cannery St. just south of Westminster Ave.

Vets and non-vets may purchase the large homes on down payments as low as \$495, a spokesman said. The 1,300 square foot homes all have 2 baths. They are available in 2 bedrooms with separate dining room; 3 and 4 bedrooms.

AMONG FEATURES are wood-burning fireplaces with log lighters; lath and plaster construction, ash cabinets and built-in range and oven. Each home has a separate 2-car garage.

Of traditional exterior designed embellished with brick planters and siding, the homes are within walking distance of the new Garden Grove High School and city park. A parochial school is nearby and a shopping center is within walking distance.

BEACH OWN-YOUR-OWN

Sales the first week saw 10 of the units in this new Ocean House beach-front own-your-own purchased. Huge crowds have been visiting the units at Ocean Blvd. and 6th Pl.

Ocean House Apartment Sale Off to Fast Start

Heavy sales activity—with gratifying to receive so many option of purchasing for cash 10 apartment-homes sold to enthusiastic comments on the or on long-term financing date—is reported at Ocean construction and convenience features of the buildings, and with a 29 per cent down payment—reported to be the first time such financing has been available in California for a deed-type own-your-own.

Russell Penniman, sales director for the Ocean House firm, said:

The tremendous crowds from Ocean Blvd. to the open daily. Finishing touches of visitors to our furnished beach, and includes apartment-homes that range in entire structure, and the units first week far exceeded our price from \$12,200 to \$46,000, are scheduled to be ready for expectations. It was most Owner-residents have the occupancy on April 15.

A completely furnished THE MILLION-DOLLAR apartment-home, decorated

Now 100% Financing

ON YOUR VACANT LOT
OR BEHIND YOUR PRESENT HOME

OPEN
HOUSE

See Our Newly Completed 2-Bedroom
Duplex at
480 E. Plymouth (Nr. Market & L. B. Blvd.)

OPEN SUN.
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10-5 p.m.



LOVELY HOMES, INC.

BUILDERS OF HOMES—RENTAL UNITS—ADDITIONS
16725 PIONEER BLVD., ARTESIA — UN 5-1251

GRAND OPENING 4th UNIT!

ALL MODELS
NOW AVAILABLE

WALK TO DOWNTOWN BELLFLOWER!

SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND TRANSPORTATION
SYSTEMS ARE WITHIN A SHORT STROLL.
FREEWAYS ARE JUST MINUTES AWAY.

Built-In O'Keefe & Merritt Range and Oven...
Sturdy Oak Hardwood Flooring...Forced Air Heating
Thermostatically Controlled...Solid Lath and
Plaster Construction...Decorative Brick Veneer
Exteriors...Fireplaces...COMPLETE LANDSCAPING
both Front and Rear Yards.

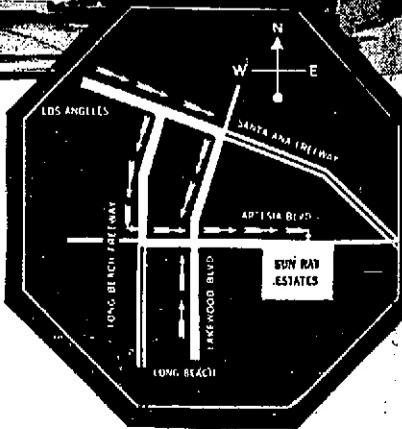
LOS ANGELES
25
MINUTES

DELUXE 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOMES, CUSTOM QUALITY THROUGHOUT.

from **\$16,050**
to **\$17,400**

ATTRACTIVE GI OR FHA TERMS

DRIVING DIRECTIONS:
From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway. Take Long Beach Freeway (or Lakewood Blvd.) south to Artesia Blvd. Left (east) on Artesia to model homes. From Long Beach, drive north on Lakewood Blvd. to Artesia. Turn right on Artesia to model homes.



Sun Ray
ESTATES
IN BELLFLOWER



**IN LONG BEACH COLLEGE ESTATES**

Shown is one of the 30 exterior designs available at Long Beach College Estates in the city of Long Beach. The planned community is almost enclosed by a six-foot block wall and it also has its own private recreational park and playground.

'In Long Beach' Location Big Appeal for College Estates

One of the many attractions created with the over \$6 million in home sales since the recent opening of Long Beach College Estates, is this park-like community's combination of suburban quiet and privacy and "within the City of Long Beach" conveniences, according to officials of S. and S. Construction Co., builder-developers.

Long Beach College Estates is situated on part of the historic old Bixby Ranch at 7th St. and Studebaker Road,

approximately 10 minutes from downtown Long Beach, and just across the street from the new Long Beach State College campus. Community also has its own private enclosing wall.

SPACIOUS HOMES are available in a selection of 30 diverse exterior designs and 6 varied, flexible floor plans with 3 and 4 bedrooms and 3 bedrooms with family room, all with 2 baths. Series

1001 offers an even larger residence with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and a family room.

Furnished, landscaped model homes are reached from Long Beach, by driving east on 7th St. a short distance past Veterans Hospital. Turn left on Studebaker Road to

color-coordinated, appliance-

Furnished, landscaped model homes are reached from Long Beach, by driving east on 7th St. a short distance past Veterans Hospital. Turn left on Studebaker Road to

**TWO-STORY HOME**

This is one of the models offered in the Don Wilson development of Southmoor Village just east of Long Beach.

Can Add Appliances to Purchase Price

A savings to the home owner is offered now at Southmoor Village, Don Wilson Builder's home development just east of Long Beach, says a spokesman. Veteran buyers are pleased to find that they may include their choice of one or all of the following appliances and in addition veterans and non-veterans may move in free: Frigidaire refrigerator, RCA Whirlpool washer-dryer, and O'Keefe and Merritt range.

To Address Accountants

I. Wayne Keller, controller of the Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa., will speak at the dinner meeting Wednesday evening of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Assn. of Accountants. The meeting, in Lafayette Hotel, will be "Bosses Night" and many area executives have been invited, said Lloyd Stanley, charter president of the local chapter.

Keller, former president of the National Assn. of Accountants and author on accounting and profit subjects, will talk on "Better Management Through Cost Control."

"EXTRA" FEATURES incorporated into these homes include heavy rockwool insulation, natural wood kitchen cabinets, national brand disposal units and large 40-50 gallon water heaters. Also offered are oak hardwood floors, forced air heating, lawns, shrubs, sidewalks and in addition all streets, sewers are in and paid for.

Model homes at Southmoor Village are open daily from 10 a.m. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39. Turn south past Knott's Berry Farm to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right and drive one mile to the furnished model homes. From Long Beach drive east past the traffic circle on Pacific Coast Hwy. to 7th Street and then go east on Garden Grove Blvd.

GRAND OPENING

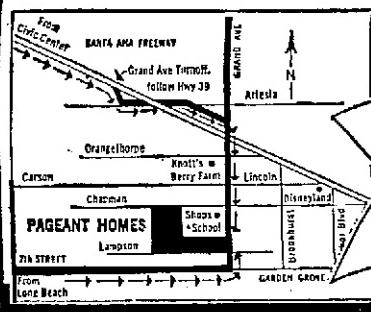
4th and FINAL UNIT!

Last Chance for Choice Homesites & Corner Lots

We're building just one more unit at those low 1958 prices. If you tried to buy a Pageant Home and found we were sold out of the model you wanted...NOW they are available for a limited time. Hurry though as they'll go fast!

Just look at the outstanding features:

- Oak hardwood flooring
- Custom fireplaces
- Forced air gas heating
- Streetlights, curbs, gutters & sewers in & paid for
- 2 baths—compartmentized master bath
- Oversized 2-car garages
- Room-length wardrobe closets
- 4 bedrooms (or 3 & family room)
- Floor-to-ceiling sliding glass doors
- Rich, natural ash kitchen cabinets
- "Odor Free" Nutone range hood
- American Standard colored bath fixtures
- Breakfast nooks or bars
- Waste King garbage disposal
- Acoustic plaster ceilings
- Large service area
- Hardwood ash paneling
- Formica sink tops (coved splash)
- Floor-to-ceiling sliding glass doors
- Big "Country" kitchens



TRADES ACCEPTED

Pageant Homes

NO DOWN TO VETS **from 15,800 Full Price** **FHA Minimum Down**

BIG KITCHENS

Functional kitchens, with ample storage space, breakfast-dining areas are attractive features of new Pageant Homes.

Have Trade-in Plan on Pageant Homes

Pageant Homes offers a unique trade-in plan, affording buyers an opportunity to exchange their present dwellings for new 4-bedroom, or 3-bedroom and family room homes in Orange County. According to officials of the McCarthy Co., sales agents, the "48-hour trade-in plan" normally covers the down payment, and sometimes results in extra cash being returned to the purchaser.

Last week's grand opening of Pageant Homes' fourth unit made available to the Southland home buyers a complete selection of deluxe homes featuring 2 bathrooms, oversized 2-car garages, central hallway plan, and huge walk-in wardrobes with ample space for clothing plus storage shelves.

PRICED FROM \$15,800, the homes are offered for no down payment to veterans, except costs and impounds, and to non-vets or veterans having used their G.I. plans for minimum FHA terms.

Pageant Homes are ideally situated in the center of a triangle formed by Buena Park, Anaheim, and Garden Grove, affording easy commuting to centers of commerce and industry.

To visit the homes, drive from Los Angeles on the 215 W. Broadway.

Gas Devices to Be Studied

Personnel of Long Beach Gas Dept. here will get an inside look at latest thermostatic control devices for home appliances Thursday.

They will be students of a unique traveling training school touring the area demonstrating proper installation and maintenance of the devices, used for regulating gas heating plants, water heaters, ranges and incinerators.

Among devices to be explained by an instructor from Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Co. is a new top-burner control for gas ranges which automatically "feels" the temperature of a pan and regulates the flame.

The training course is aimed at better understanding and maintenance of all types and makes of controls by the men who hook them up and service them.

The class will be held at 215 W. Broadway.

BREFFNI HOMES

- 3 and 4 BEDROOMS
- 2 BATHS



ALL ELECTRIC KITCHEN

- includes
- Disposal
- Dishwasher
- Range
- Oven

Ceramic tile in tub and shower, wood shingle roofs, beautiful ash cabinets, hardwood floors, aluminum basement windows, formica drainboards.

From 15,400 low FHA terms

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Magnolia. Turn left (north) to Crescent, then right 1 block to model.

FIRST...

and ONLY NEW COMMUNITY of Fine Homes to Open,
in more than 5 years, WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE

CITY OF LONG BEACH

...part of the historic Bixby Ranch!

All Big City Conveniences...Close to Business Centers!

New High School and Elementary School,

and across the street from the big Long Beach State College!

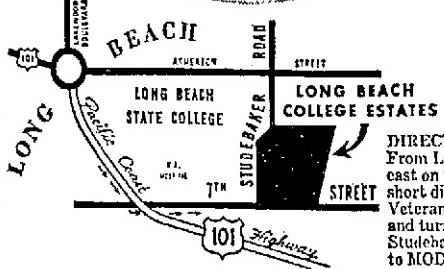
Private Recreational Park inside Estates' exclusive Entrance Gate and Walls

3 and 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM • DINING ROOM

Fireplaces in All Plans • Deluxe Built-in Kitchen Appliances

LOW FHA TERMS and GOOD CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

FULL PRICED FROM \$19,450



When you see this name, you're sure of VALUE!



Stratford Orange-Dale Opening Is Continuing

Grand opening continues at the new Stratford Homes, the Orange-Dale series in Anaheim, with throngs of home-seekers visiting the models. Illustrating the features of the 3- and 4-bedroom room, 2-bath dwellings are spacious models located at Orange Ave. and Dale.

More than 1225 square feet of living area is offered, with spacious dinette areas in the kitchens which are made beautifully durable by genuine Italian mosaic tile counter tops.

Available as optional equipment are built-in ranges and ovens, while all homes

are equipped with ventilating hood and fan and garbage disposal. There are extra ample closets and cabinets throughout, dust-free slab doors, forced air heat with thermostatic control and hardwood paneling.

VIEW WINDOWS in living rooms overlook patio areas and the oversize lots are ample enough to accommodate swimming pools, play-courts and various outdoor recreational activities. Master bedrooms have adjoining baths with stall showers and buyers will enjoy the decorator selected wallpaper and paint colors.

Two-car garages are spacious with generous hobby or work-shop areas. Available in both attached and detached designs, the garages are especially popular with larger families who find storage a problem, it was noted. Stratford Homes are close to major transportation to Santa Ana, Long Beach, Los Angeles and other cities as well as land, Knott's Berry Farm, metropolitan shopping centers, new schools and golf courses and parks and churches, and such famous playgrounds.



ANAHEIM HOME

This is one of the models of the newest Stratford Homes offering in Anaheim. Known as the Orange-Dale series, the homes are priced from \$14,500.

Priced from \$14,500, Stratford Homes, Orange-Dale Series are visited from Long Beach to Dale to Orange Ave. \$600 down plus costs. Models are available to both veterans and non-veterans on Lincoln Ave. to Dale and south from Dale to Orange Ave.

FHA Forum for Bankers

A series of three forums on Thur. R. DeBord, chief mortgagage credit examiner.

Title II Loans" will be offered

by the Harbor District Chapter of the American Institute of Banking for bank personnel in the area.

The forums will be held by First National Bank, East March 18, March 25 and April 1 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Ebell Club, 290 Cerritos Ave.

From the FHA the panel members will be: Charles P. Deibel, service office supervisor; Charles J. Carroll, Mortgage Credit and the Harry, receiving clerk and Ar-Closing.



LARGE LIVING ROOM

Showing the way Laramore's Magnolia Manor homes are built for families, here is pictured a living room of exceptional size.

Magnolia Manor's Quality Stressed

Of major importance to construction acoustical plaster ceilings, cork-tone floors and vinyl tile in the kitchen and baths, hardwood cabinets, formica sinks and long-lasting vinyl exterior paint.

THE NEEDS OF GROWING FAMILIES are provided for in the spacious 1300 sq. ft. of living area of radiating central hall design. Three different floor plans include three or four bedrooms, one and a half or two baths.

Magnolia Manor homes are priced at \$12,200 to \$12,500 with a down payment of only \$95 plus \$90 costs for both vets and non-vets.

To visit the model homes, open daily from 10 a.m., drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Beach Blvd., south to Westminster then east to Magnolia Manor.

Most Casual Living in Hallmark Homes

Carefree living is assured in Hallmark Homes of East Anaheim, according to Frank Lyon, general manager.

The choice location—close to mountains, beaches and many other popular points of interest—is highlighted by the many groves of orange trees for which Orange County is noted.

PRICED FROM \$16,150, Hallmark Homes have 70 to 80-ft. frontage lots, providing plenty of space for easy Southern California living for the whole family. Of quality construction, the homes feature heavy shake roof, forced air heat, beautiful fireplaces, natural ash paneling in cabinets and doors, a sliding glass door opening unto a roofed patio, and many, many other luxury items. The development is convenient to schools and within walking distance of a major shopping center.

New, low FHA terms are available, with \$650 down, plus costs and impounds.

To reach Hallmark Homes from Lakewood and Long Beach drive east on Carson (Lincoln Blvd.) through the city of Anaheim to Placentia Ave. Turn right on Placentia (notice the big Thriftmart "T") and go approximately 3 blocks to Virginia St., turn left on Virginia to furnished models.



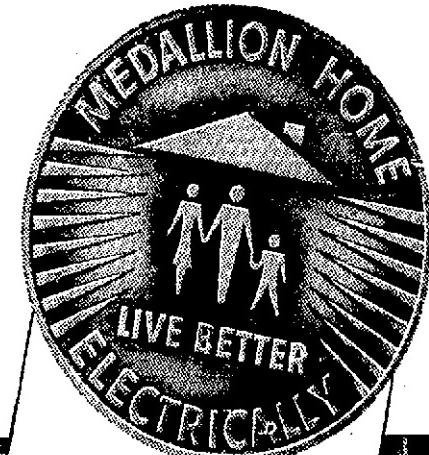
BUILD NOW
1200 sq. ft. 4-Bdrm., 2 Full Baths \$7,295
With Hardwood Floors
816 sq. ft. 2-Bedroom Home \$4,195
1600 sq. ft. Duplex \$8,200
WILL BUILD YOUR PLAN OR OURS
DEDMON BUILDERS
1530 1/2 PARAMOUNT BLVD.
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 7
ME 0-6277 — NEvada 6-2517

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES SHORTEN YOUR WORKDAY IN THE ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN OF A Medallion Home

Your work is so much easier in the all-electric kitchen of a Medallion Home. For one thing, the fingertip controls of your electric range and work-level oven give you automatic control of all cooking temperatures. And electric cooking keeps your kitchen so much cleaner and cooler.

Work-saving electric appliances are only one of the reasons why a Medallion Home is your best new home buy. For instance, consider this important fact: *2 out of 3 homes built today are electrically obsolete*. What looks like today's dream home could very easily turn out to be tomorrow's financial liability.

You can protect yourself from investing in one of these so-called "new" homes ...and you don't have to be an architect or an electrical contractor to know how. Just make sure your new home wears the Medallion Home award. This award guarantees a high standard of electrical living—today, and far into the future. And in an all-electric future, a Medallion Home is your best new home investment.



Every Medallion Home guarantees:

1. An all-electric kitchen—including a modern electric range and oven already installed as part of the basic home plan and price.

2. Ample wiring for present—and future—needs. Wiring with sufficient capacity to handle the appliances you want today plus those that you'll surely want tomorrow.

3. Provisions for proper lighting in all areas where it's needed to insure your family's safety and comfort. Lighting that is both decorative and functional.



Buy with confidence where you see the Medallion Home Award.

You'll find Medallion Homes at these locations:

Anaheim BREFFNI HOMES	Covina THUNDERBIRD HOMES	La Habra BODINUS HOMES, INC.	Monrovia BRAODOAKS	Pomona PALMERA ESTATES
Artesia SHARON ROAD HOMES	COUNTRY RIDGE ESTATES	Orangewood TERRACE	Montebello ARCIERO HOMES, INC.	Thomas COMPANIES, INC.
Fullerton GLEN HAVEN HOMES	DEL ROYALE	La Mirada CARRIAGE ESTATES	Newport Beach WESTCLIFF	Pomona NORTHGROVE HOMES
Income Property RUSTIC APARTMENTS	[4-Unit]	ROLLING HEIGHTS	BAYCREST	San Bernardino HICKS BADRAUN & CO.
SKYLARK RANCHOS	Garden Grove MOUNTAIN SPRINGS RANCH	LA MIRADA	North Torrance MERIT HOMES, INC.	Santa Barbara DUPLEXES
Claremont CLAREMONT NORTH	SKYLARK RANCHOS	La Verne	North Tustin SAN MARCOS GARDENS	Carriage ESTATES
RANCHO VERDE	Glenora WESTERNER HOMES	Long Beach "Own Your Own" Apartments	BRENTWOOD DOWNS	Red Hill TERRACE
S.E. of Colton GORDON FIELDS	G. H. SHIRLEY HOMES	MARINA TOWERS	Tustin RANCHOS	Ondulando HIGHLANDS
GRAND TERRACE HOMES	HERSCHER & KOPECKY	THE EL DORADO	MEREDITH PARK	Holiday HOMES #4
Costa Mesa BAY HARBOR HOMES	Kernville SQUIRREL MT. VALLEY	OCEAN HOUSE	HALLMARK	West Covina WALKER BUILT HOMES
HARBOR ESTATES	La Canada ENCHANTED HOMES #2	TOWNE CAPRI	BUILDERS INC.	R & W HOMES
MESA VERDE ESTATES		1 mile E. of Long Beach ROSSMOOR	John B. Clark's GAINSBOROUGH	Hollyvine ESTATES
				Sunset MANOR
				Thunderbird DEVELOPERS INC.
				Whittier BEVERLY PARK
				Yorba Linda YORBA LINDA
				COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COMPANY helps you LIVE BETTER—ELECTRICALLY



See your appliance dealer today...it's all-electric value time

Plan More Seal Beach Homes

Construction of an additional 100 homes in Marina Shores, luxurious Seal Beach development of Blue Ribbon Award winning Butler Harbour Construction Co., is Southern California Blue Rib-

bon Builder of 1959 by the Saturday Evening Post because of the organization's superior workmanship and its emphasis on employment of well-known brand-name products in appliances, fixtures, and construction materials.

MARINA SHORES is a fully improved community, where sewers, paved streets, curbs, ornamental street lights and utilities are in and paid for, and offers immediate occupancy of 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes priced from \$22,150. FHA financing calls for down payments of 5 1/4 per cent, 30-year loans. Trade-ins may be arranged.

"Marina Shores," the spokesman declared, "is tailor-made for those who want ocean resort living."

The community is not far from the Long Beach Marina on Alamitos Bay.

Marina Shores is about 4 1/2 miles from the Long Beach traffic circle and may be reached with a left turn on Bolsa Ave. in Seal Beach from Pacific Coast Hwy. (U. S. 101).

L. B. Credit Club Meets Tonight

New credit laws will be discussed at a meeting of the Long Beach Credit Club tonight at the Apple Valley Steak House at 7 p.m., Sally E. Chapin, secretary, announced. Miss Lou Hay of Buffums', formerly of Macy's in San Francisco, will be the guest speaker.



BOOSTING HOPE'S SHOW

Mrs. Bob Hope and these comely models are advertising a contest which May Co. Lakewood will conduct in connection with Hope's newest film, "Alias Jesse James." The contest is sponsored by Levi Strauss, makers of jeans. Hope's jeans worn in the film will be displayed at the store from March 18 to 29 and visitors are invited to count the stitches in them to enter the contest. Prizes will include a stereophonic set, camera and tickets to the local showing. With Mrs. Hope are Lynn Peters, Nancy Ellis and Pat Howard, kneeling.

NEW!

The **BIG** homes with the small down payment!

1959
models
on
display

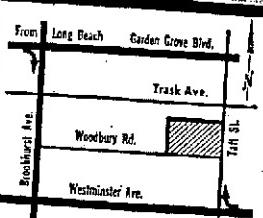
\$
Total Down
195
FAMILY ROOM

3 BEDROOMS • 2 FULL BATHS
2 CAR GARAGE

MOVE IN TODAY!

GARDEN GROVE

Sunshine HOMES



To Explain Changes in Regulations

As the effective date for compliance with the new Minimum Property Standards nears, an invitation to a special briefing session on the subject was issued by Milton Brock, Jr., president of the Home Builders Assn. of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties.

"On July 1st," stated Brock, "all builders must operate on the new standards. We feel that in order to expedite this changeover with a minimum of difficulty, the scheduled all-day session on March 19th at the Ambassador Hotel is of extreme importance."

BROCK pointed out that Belden Morgan, chief FHA underwriter and members of his staff along with VA staff would be on hand to discuss residential construction.

Sees Hawaii Site Demand

With Hawaii becoming the 50th state, more people will be moving to the islands, predicts Jack Berro, of the Rex L. Hodges Co., 408 E. Ist St.

Berro is now selling two-acre parcels in Hawaii Fern Acres where each tract is guaranteed to have a luxurious growth and good top soil conditions.

"WITH HAWAII a state it is certain that choice home sites will increase in value and prices," said Berro.

"However, we will main-

tain our current price until this unit is gone."

100-foot frontage on a main street. Berro said the property has a growth of tropical fern trees and Ohia trees.

This property may be purchased for as little as \$149 down and \$12 per month with the full price \$749.



MOORE'S NEWEST OFFICE

E. T. Moore, president of Moore Realty, announced the opening of the firm's new State College office at 6350 Atherton St. This makes six offices for the firm which opened for business in a Lakewood office in 1947. Personnel in the new office will be Thyra Dyer, Patricia Harris, Ruth Howell, Winnie Keneder, Norma Payne and Marie Sill.—(Nutter photo.)

Sound advice for home-buyers...

"...AND THE TITLE WILL
BE SEARCHED BY
TITLE INSURANCE AND
TRUST COMPANY."



When your real estate broker recommends a title search by T.L., he's doing you a favor. He's insisting that your property have the surest, fullest protection possible.

He knows that a T.L. policy unconditionally guarantees in writing that you own the property you buy, and that the reason T.L. can make such a strong guarantee is because it is the *only* California title company that has complete land records in every county it serves, plus ample assets to further insure your biggest investment.

Such sound recommendations are just part of the reason real estate brokers have become such a valuable, integral part of buying and selling property.

"When you sell or buy
specify T.L."



America's Largest
Title Company

**Title Insurance and
Trust Company**

433 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles 54 • MADISON 6-2411

Branches and subsidiary companies in fifteen California counties

Preview Showing
of the home you asked for!

Gardendale homes

WALL TO WALL CARPET

- Wood-burning Fireplace with Log Lighters
- Genuine Lath and Plaster
- Ash Cabinets
- Built-in Range and Oven
- Quality Ceramic Tile

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR YOU CAN'T BUY A BETTER VALUE

✓ Check These Quality Features

- Separate Stall Showers
- Traditional Exteriors Embellished with Brick Planters and Siding
- All Improvements—Curbs, Sidewalks, Street Lights—in and Paid For
- 2-Car Garage
- Walking Distance to Garden Grove High School and City Park
- Close to School Incl. Parochial
- Walking Distance to Shopping Center

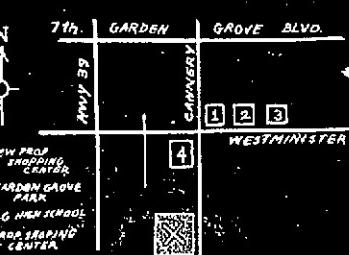
Vets and Non-Vets

From \$495 DOWN

Full Price from \$13,795

EVERY HOME HAS 2 BATHS

- 2. Bedrooms with Separate Dining Room. Over 1300 Square Feet.
- 3. Bedroom Over 1250 Sq. Ft.
- 4. Bedroom Over 1300 Sq. Ft.



Belmont Shore Bank Reorganized



DWIGHT ROBBINS

The Bank of Belmont Shore's new management is headed by Dwight L. Robbins, a long-time resident of Long Beach. Mr. Robbins was formerly an executive officer for another Long Beach bank for many years.

Mr. Robbins stated that the policy of the new management will be to offer a personal service to all depositors in an atmosphere of friendliness. He cordially invites you to come in and become acquainted.

Other officers are E. E. Nelson, Executive Vice-President, Charles D. Kiser, Asst. Vice-President, Norman E. Miller, Cashier, L. E. Swink, Asst. Cashier, Miss Betty Poulsen, Secretary.

The Board of Directors consists of Admiral C. L. Green, Chairman, James J. Baker, Dr. William Busby, Jr., Dr. William P. Garrison, M. P. Illitch, E. E. Nelson, Dwight L. Robbins, Frank S. Wade and Robert H. Willison.

Bank of Belmont Shore has the only drive-in banking and money transfers.

1,000,000 Deaf

People Now

Hear Normally

A few short years ago, wearing a hearing aid was an invitation for friends to start shouting, or at least, talking louder.

Even though hearing aids were a major boon to the hard of hearing, the large button in the ears and the dangling cord were still psychological handicaps to many.

Hearing aid manufacturers have long realized the importance of concealment—most hard of hearing persons do not like to advertise their handicap.

Another basic problem had been that wearing a hearing aid on the body meant that sound was not received where nature intended. People talk face to face. Sound received at any place but the ears loses part of its clarity and volume. Barette hearing aids worn in the hair were designed as one answer to this need.

If hearing was best at ear

See Ad in "McCALL'S"

ON NEW 1959

MAICO Hearing Glasses

THAT ARE
Decidedly Different

or see them at

Maico Hearing Center

Lobby Professional Bldg.
8th and Pine HE 7-2743
Sam Goodman, Mgr.

ELECTRIC MARKETEER
ELECTRIC SHOPPER

LOW FACTORY PRICES
EASY BANK TERMS

OPERATES ON 3¢ PER DAY

Free Demonstrations—No Obligation

ELECTRIC CAR Distributors

HE 2-2944 521 American Ave.

WE ARE THE ONLY DEALER IN LONG BEACH WITH THESE EXCLUSIVES! Our large volume enables us to give you a better deal! Low down payments.

Over 25 Years in Long Beach

1800 E. 4TH ST.

PHONE: HE 7-0539

Coast Insurance Has Fast Growth

Over the past 8 years, Mr. August F. Kudick Jr., known to his many clients and friends as Dick Kudick, had operated his own insurance agency on the main floor of the Ocean Center Building until August 21, 1958, when he purchased the Chuck Provost Insurance Agency, and moved to 629 East 7th St., at Atlantic Ave., in Long Beach.

Beginning January 1, 1951, his firm has been known as the Dick Kudick Agency, the Kudick Insurance Agency and now Coast Insurance Associates.

His motto and byword, "Call Coast and rest insured," means just that. With five full-time staff assistants consisting of three secretaries and two gentlemen solicitors, one can truly rest insured with Coast.

On August 21, 1957, Dick combined his efforts with Mr. Clarence G. Pruitt of Pruitt's Insurance Agency, formerly of 1225 East 7th St.

Mr. Pruitt is associated with the Coast Insurance Associates, and also operates at the 629 East 7th St. location.

Dick is a member of the National Association of Insurance Agents, California Association of Insurance Agents and the Long Beach Insurance Association, which is proud to advise they are not bound to any one company, but free to advise the best for your situation. You will also be surprised to learn there are many methods of application of insurance principles to assure you the lowest cost and maximum coverage as you desire it, either on monthly basis or annual.

Dick and his associates wish to communicate to you a thought regarding the left-turn law.

Most often, if you are making the left turn, and you are hit by an oncoming car, YOU ARE AT FAULT.

To eliminate the danger of

**NEW & REBUILT
SEWING MACHINES**

Before you buy — it will pay you to inspect critically our excellent stock of fine new machines of a proven, popular make — and our really completely rebuilt ones. Full value in fine Sewing qualities—smart, handsome appearance.

Sewing Machine Exch.
943-5 PINE AVE.
HE 6-4975

We are the only dealer in Long Beach with these exclusives!

Our large volume enables us to give you a better deal! Low down payments.

Over 25 Years in Long Beach

1800 E. 4TH ST.

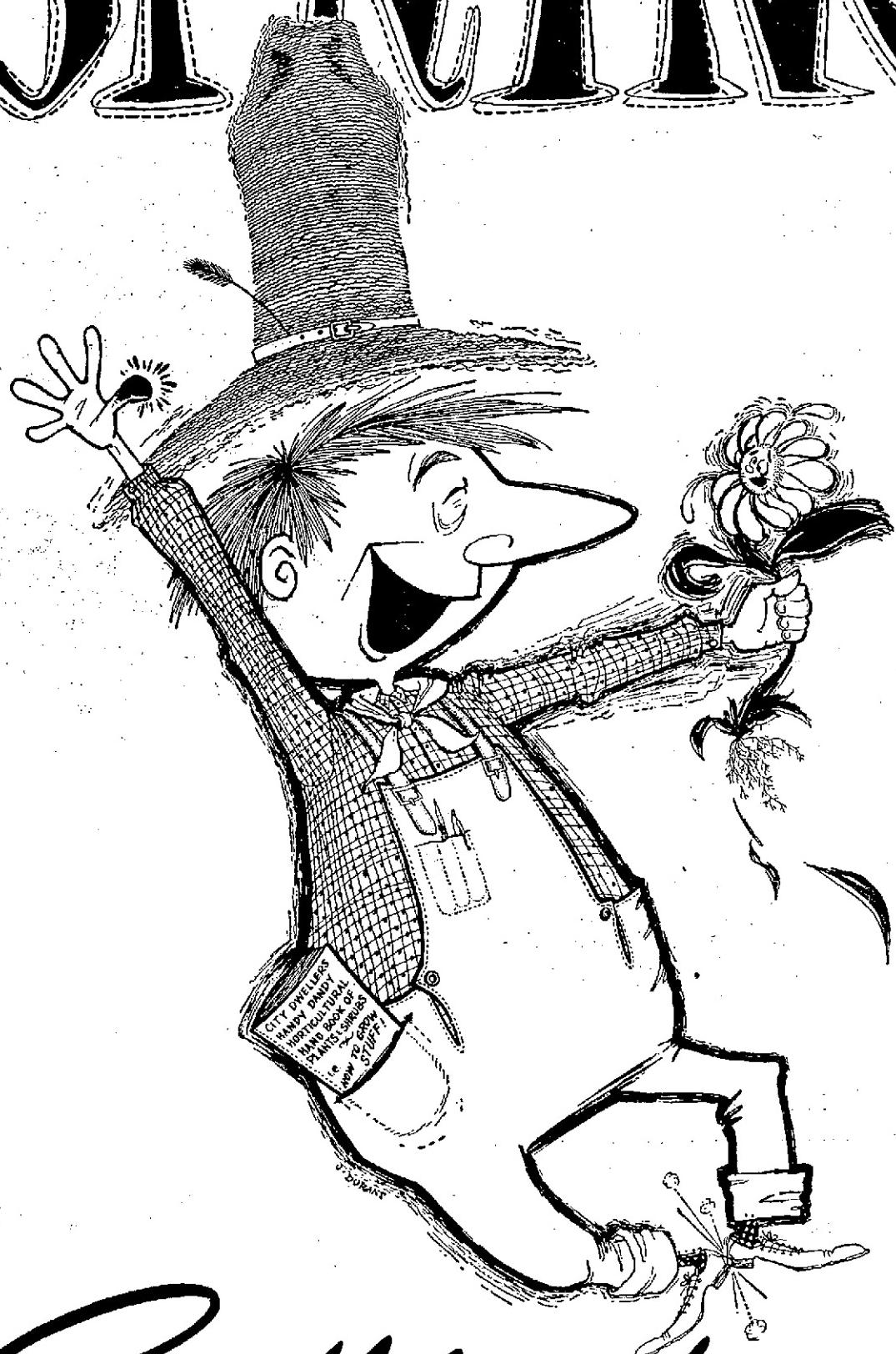
PHONE: HE 7-0539

1800 E. 4TH ST.

SPRING

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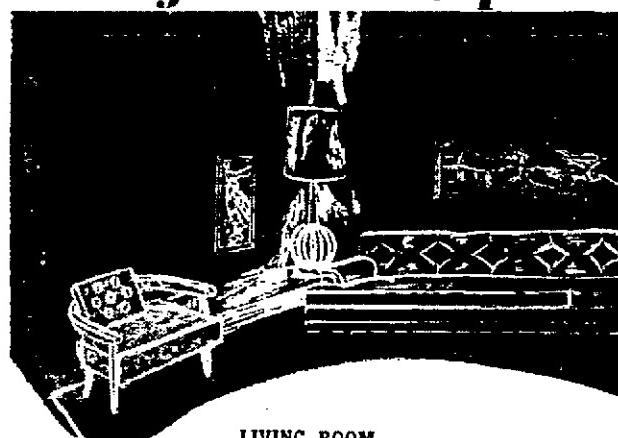
Southland

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH

March 15, 1959

Sale Starts Today

Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.



LIVING ROOM

THE SOFA . . . by Quality of Calif. . . . 101" Long . . . Completely hand tailored in every detail in your choice of gorgeous fabrics.

LUXURIOUS CLUB CHAIR . . . Reversible loose pillow back, foam rubber cushion.

LADY'S CHAIR . . . In ultra high style design, a perfect coordinate piece.

GENDINE WALNUT TABLES . . . Two end and matching coffee table in especially fine quality Gun-Stock walnut enhance an already lovely room.

THE LAMPS . . . Climax an exciting collection. The extra tall corner lamp is in modern design executed in rare Italian glass. The companion is in ceramic. Both take a 3-way light bulb.

FLOOR TO CEILING CUSTOM DRAPERIES . . . Made to fit any combination of window sizes totaling 86" tall by 120" long in choice of 6 colors.

DINING ROOM

THE OVAL TABLE . . . Is the best shape for seating the most people in the least space . . . An extension table in glowing Eastern walnut.

THE CHAIRS . . . Designed for comfort without bulk; have fully upholstered seats.

BEDROOM

SPACIOUS DRESSER . . . An elegant simplicity of design executed in fine Eastern Gun-Stock walnut, drawers fully dustproofed, center glazed, dovetailed.

VERTICAL MIRROR . . . Mounted so that you can dress without stooping. A large size in the finest of plate glass.

YOUR CHOICE . . . Full size panel bed or bookcase headboard.

PLUS **SEALY** heavy duty innerspring mattress and matching box spring.

Total Value of Above Pieces \$1324.50

SAVE \$424.50

3 COMPLETE ROOMS . . .

\$900

10.69 A WEEK

INTERIOR
DESIGN
SERVICE
INCLUDED
FREE OF CHARGE

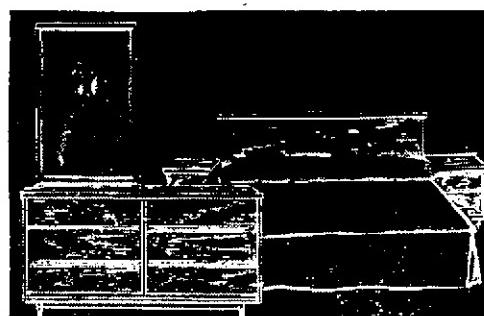


LUXURY LIVING & DINING ROOM

PLUS

QUALITY BEDROOM

INCLUDING SEALY MATTRESS AND SPRINGS



Siris
MODERN & MAPLE
since 1925

BREAKS THE
PRICE
BARRIER

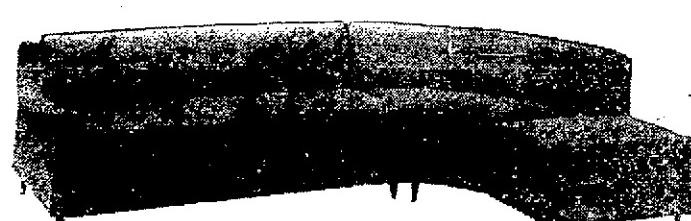
WITH A SALE OF
FURNITURE SELECTED

For **QUALITY**
And **DESIGN**

AT GUARANTEED

SAVINGS
OF 25%-40%

You Won't Believe It Till You See It!



FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS
NYLON MODERN FABRIC

244.50 1-ARM HIDE-A-WAY SECTIONAL
COMPLETE WITH MATTRESS, 71" LONG

221.50 CIRCULAR BUMPER SOFA
FITS CORNER—48"x62" REVERSIBLE CUSHIONS

Your
Choice

169⁵⁰

EACH PIECE

The First

High Style
Sectional

THAT CONTAINS

A FULL SIZE
BED



FOAM RUBBER SOFAS, SECTIONALS IN NYLON FABRIC

204.50 6' Sofa **119.50**

235.50 7' Sofa **144.50**

255.50 8' Sofa **173.50**

292.50 9' Sofa **223.50**

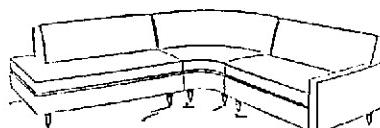
325.50 10' Sofa **242.50**

119.50 Club Chair **79.50**

124.50 42" ARM
SECTION

132.50 90° CIRCLE
SECTION

134.50 48" BUMPER
SECTION



Your Choice **99⁵⁰**

EACH PIECE

Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA MARCH 15, 1959

OUR COVER


When a fellow suddenly realizes he has graduated from the ranks of a would-be gardener by actually seeing his first flower burst into bloom — whoops! — and thus has become an honest-to-goodness green-thumber—that's the idea behind today's Spring Garden Edition cover by staff artist Jean Durant. Now Mr. Greenthumber, quite aware of his prowess, will start planting posies everywhere and confide to neighbors and friends, "Shucks, it's plumb easy! Just try it and see." Actually, he's right. If you'd like to follow Mr. Greenthumber to success in the pleasant pursuit of making things grow and blossom around the house, first read this Garden Edition and then go to work. The experienced gardener also will find many helpful suggestions on the pages of this edition. But don't delay. The time to start is now!

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NEXT WEEK

Palm Springs, as most people know, is a lush spot on the desert within easy driving distance of Long Beach where the hoi polloi meets the stars. Everyone down there lives it up swimming, horseback riding, golfing, and just plain lazing in the mellow sun. Next week's Southland will tell you all about Palm Springs and other oases in Southern California. Don't miss it!

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor.

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

Buffums'

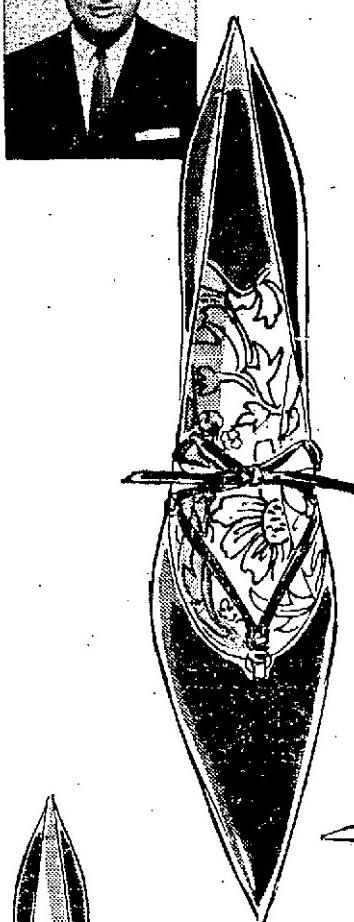
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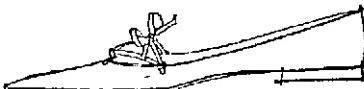


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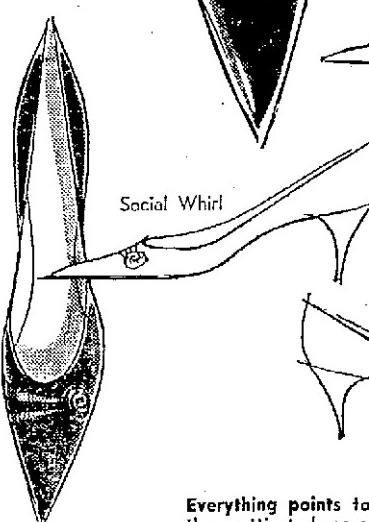
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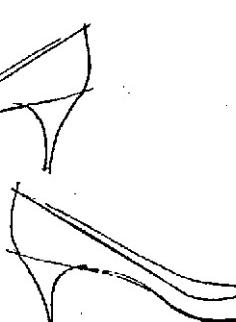
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An understanding wife backs Gene Barry who, as Bat Masterson, romances many women—here, Alison Hayes.

TV Romancing's Risky**By Terry Vernon**

Independent-Press Telegram TV Columnist

WHAT IS IT like to be recognized wherever you go as a top star of television?

After talking with Gene Barry, the man who is best known as "Bat Masterson," we realized there are other dangers to fame and fortune besides income taxes.

"Frankly, I don't know if I should hate Bat or love him," stated Gene between scenes of a recent filming. "You see, he can get me in a lot of trouble."

"**BAT WAS** a fabulous person—a gambler, gunfighter, promoter—and most of all a lover of women. The fact of the matter is that I must make love to a different girl in each of the episodes.

"Well, I'm a happily married guy and have two great kids. Last week my wife, Betty, decided we should have a night out so we got a baby-sitter and went to a nice restaurant on the Sunset Strip.

"WE GOT a table, scanned the menu and were enjoying the fine music of the combo when in comes a smoldering blonde babe, strictly out of 'Playboy' magazine. She bends top-heavily over the menu, deleting the top 20 items from view and says in a hoarse whisper, 'I just think Bat Masterson is THE MOST . . . and you send goose pimples up and down me every time I see you.'

"Now the real Bat would have tipped his derby and twirled his gold-headed cane and given the fair-haired miss his arm. But not me. I turned a crimson and my collar seemed to shrink two sizes. The only thing that saved me was a look at Betty who had an understanding smile on her pretty face."

But Barry is far from discounting Bat Masterson as a meal ticket or as a favorite with TV viewers. And he's appreciative of his good fortune in playing the role.

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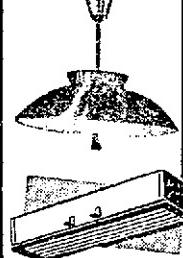
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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the origin of SMITH. C. W., R. L., Wilmington; MRS. V. Q., Long Beach; MRS. T. C., Huntington Beach.

C. W., R. L., V. Q., T. C.: Most American SMITHS have English ancestry. Blacksmith, spearsmith, nailsmith and armorsmith were common trade names. Smith and Smyth were shortened from various occupations and have been surnames since the 1200s. The famous Capt. John Smith who founded Virginia was born in Lincolnshire, England, in 1580. Another of the lineage, Rev. Ralph Smith, arrived in Massachusetts on the Ship Talbot in 1629. He became the first regular pastor of Plymouth Church. The Smith coat-of-arms from Leicester, granted about 1500, has a gold chevron between three gold coins and three black crosses on a red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please trace the German name MARQUARDT. MRS. R. T., La Mirada.

MRS. R. T.: MARQUARDT is a composite of the ancient German first names "Marqu," meaning "warlike," and "Hardt," describing "bold." The descendants handed on this combined form as a contribution from the "bold and warlike" ancestor. The Marquardt coat-of-arms from east German Silesia is a blue shield with a sword crossed by a fuse for lighting a cannon in the center. These emblems are circled by a silver band representing a castle wall. Across the top of the shield is a gold crown on a purple stripe.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give history on GILLIAM? V.G., Garden Grove; M.G., Seal Beach; J.G., Long Beach.

V.G., M.G., J.G.: The etymology of the Norman-French baptismal name Guillaume (William in English) is "resolute protector." It is recorded in altered spelling as an English family name in the 12th century. Yorkshire tax records of 1379 list William Gilliam and Peter Gilliam, remote ancestors. The family coat-of-arms has a gold chevron between three dolphins in the center of a black shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the brief genealogy on BUCHANAN? M.B., Long Beach; MRS. W.O., San Pedro.

M. B., W. O.: The famous Scotch BUCHANAN clan originated in Ireland, traced to Anselan O'Kyan, son of an 11th century Irish king of Ulster. Anselan settled in Argyll, Scotland, in 1016. He fought for King Malcolm II against Danish invaders and was rewarded with the lands called Buchanan near Loch Lomond, from which he took his Scotch surname. Bu-

(Continued on Page 34)

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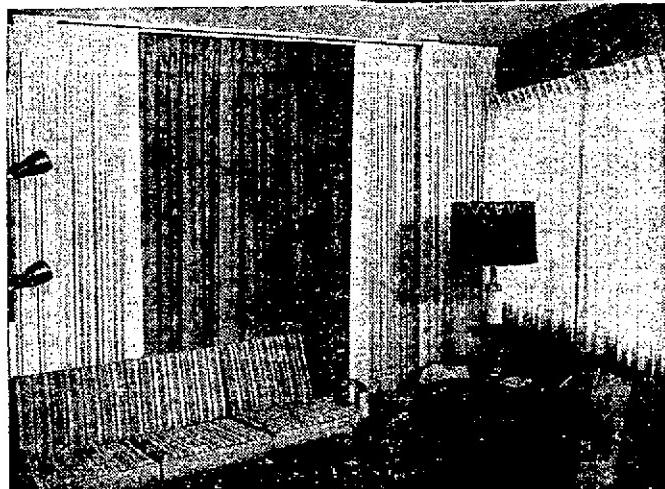
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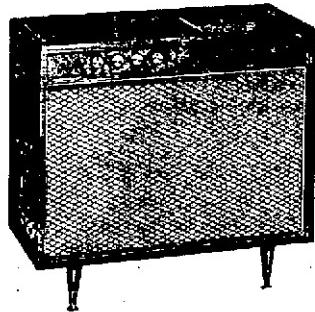
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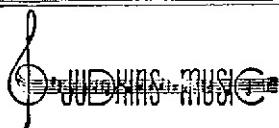
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Pinks are common outdoor flowers, mostly as perennials but often grown as annuals.



Amaryllis bulbs should be planted in a mixture of fibrous loam, leaf mold and sand, preferably in pots, set in warm locations. Flowers are radiantly colored.

Capture Color in the Garden

By Karen Smith

THIS MONTH and on through May is the key time to improve landscapes with masses of colorful bloom. However, due to the unusually warm weather during the past fall and winter, plants are about as mixed up as the snowman in the mountains.

There is a lot of work cut out even for the most ardent green thumb, the No. 1 job being to get the soil in good condition. It needs to be soaked, dug deeply, raked to remove twigs and other debris, and watered thoroughly again to settle the subsoil. Then garden areas must be amply fed, aerated with suitable material, and be made to drain adequately.

Fortunately the best time to improve soil for most new plants is right at planting time, for you can dig, hoe, and spade getting down into the root zone. Soil should not be completely pulverized, however, for it has natural ability to hold air and water unless its mechanical tillage has been overdone. And, of course, if you are cultivating ground that is already planted, you must be careful of shallow feeder roots.

EXERCISE CAUTION in the use of soil amendments and fertilizers, otherwise young roots will

suffer. Mild humus fertilizers of good quality and limited quantity worked into the soil will provide swifter and safer nourishment than a lot of bulky organic that burns tender roots and robs soil as well as plants of needed nitrogen. Manure may be used as a surface dressing, and chemical fertilizers may be applied after plants become established.

Peat moss may be mixed with humus fertilizer when it is dug into the earth, but peat moss alone is not suitable planting material for anything but seedlings.

Most soil in this area is alkaline and may call for soil sulphur or other acidifier. Lime makes soil alkaline, so do not use it unless you know it is absolutely needed.

ANNUALS QUICKLY CAPTURE the garden, for they grow rapidly. Many can be started now as established seedlings, but some, such as clarkia, zinnia, and sweet pea, do best if seeds are sown where they are to grow. Seeds are inexpensive yet reward with gay color all summer, and any average, well-drained soil is acceptable. Follow directions on packets for depth of seed plantings, amount of shade, if any, needed, and other factors.

If seedlings are grown, plant at level at which soil is clinging to roots. Tamp soil gently but firmly to prevent air pockets and to be certain seedlings don't settle and give water a chance to stand around the stems.

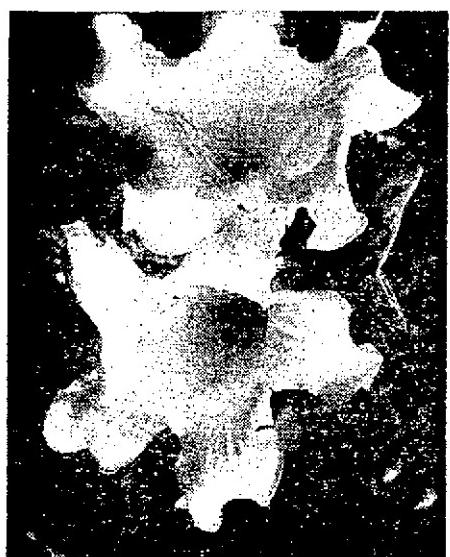
Lovely annuals for your garden include larkspur, petunia, ageratum, snapdragon, salvia, annual phlox, annual coreopsis, annual stock, calendula, scabiosa, clarkia, portulaca, pansies (normally perennial but give best bloom when young).

PERENNIALS USUALLY WAIT to come out of dormancy until ground warms, but since ground has not cooled greatly all winter, a wide variety of nursery stock is available, some of it already in bloom. To get quick, constant color, grow annuals among the slower-flowering perennials.

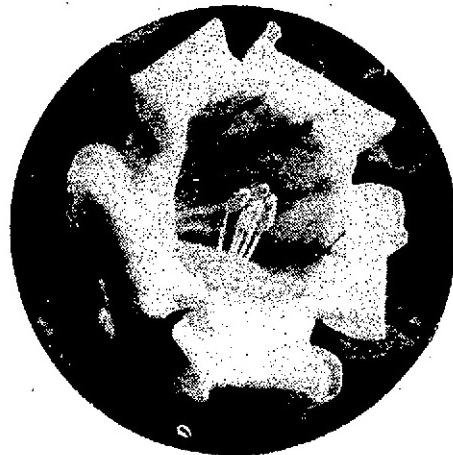
Most perennial beds should be located in full sun. If bed is old and clumps are to be or have recently been removed, use a multipurpose spray or dust as a renovator. Sprinkle poison bran about to kill snails and slugs. (Keep pets away at this time.)

Transplanting shock to perennials can be reduced if you work during the cool late afternoon. Get divisions swiftly into the damp earth. If weather turns hot, shade newly placed plants and keep beds moist. Also work continually to prevent slugs and snails from getting a stronghold.

(Continued on Page 45)



Beaumontia is a fragrant, spring-blooming vine; white, trumpet-like, showy flowers.



Cup of gold vine grows to great size; has large, shiny leaves and golden flowers.



Photos by Gladys Diesing
Passion flower vine has spectacular bloom in sunshine or shade and is a rapid grower.

Shakespeare Was a Rose 'Square'

By Walter Finch

BY THE standards of modern rose merchandisers, Shakespeare was a "square" when he observed that a rose by any name would smell as sweet.

Few hybridizers introducing a new rose take the name so lightly; in fact, most of them feel that the public's acceptance of a new rose can be greatly influenced by its name. No matter how sweet and hardy and beautiful a new rose might be, call it simply a rose and watch the buyer - gardeners pass it up, they say.

THERE WAS A TIME when almost every new rose was named for a personality. This was especially true in Europe where nearly all of the early rose breeding took place, and where the landed gentry were usually the patrons of the rose growers. But today in Europe, just as in this country, there has been a change. Nearly every one of the major introducers feels that the least he can do for his new rose is to give it the most appealing name within the limits of his imagination.

Most intriguing are some of the names of the newer roses . . . many of them christened with a deft word or two to conjure up some semblance of the bloom in the gardener's mind, or at least,



Ruby Lips is a new rose, glowing red and with ability to hold its velvety color until the last petal drops.

only the most pleasant of connotations.

High Noon could hardly be anything but a yellow climber, and Circus could be nothing less than a gay color mixture. Wildfire would have to be a "sheet" blooming rose of fiery red, and most anyone would guess that Pinkie is a petite pink floribunda.

THREE PROVOCATIVE new names appear in the 1958-59 rose catalogs as Heat Wave, Ruby Lips and Green Fire make their debut. These

are three new floribundas being introduced by the Armstrong Nurseries of Ontario.

J. Awdry Armstrong, who heads the firm, calls Heat Wave a "glorified" floribunda. Buds and blooms are produced in Floribunda profusion, but each flower is perfect — rose form at its best. And with the good form goes remarkable lasting qualities to make Heat Wave a top source of cut flowers. As

(Continued on Page 50)



One of the world's most spectacular floral displays is a bowl of brilliant, long-stemmed, fragrant roses.



With a hint of chartreuse that seemingly brightens its hue, Green Fire is a 1958-59 introduction that boasts a new, clear yellow. Flowers are large.



Heat Wave is described as a "glorified" floribunda of eye-catching Chinese red. Color is definitely hot.



In bloom, the Flowering Cherry lends a touch of wonder to a spring garden. It is prized for its blossoms and its bright green foliage.

(Turn to Pages 45 to 53 for more garden articles)

Boughs of Blossoms

By Murtha Hurley

A TREE laden with beautiful blossoms lends a touch of wonder to a spring garden. Three handsome examples are the Flowering Cherry, the Golden Chain Tree and the red-barked, purple-leaved Flowering Plum: *Prunus pissardi*.

All three are graceful small trees ideal for home gardens. Either of the three will provide a glorious spot of color in your garden. You will look forward to its blooming as an important event each and every spring.

Flowering Cherries are singularly beautiful and showy trees, prized for their heavy clusters of exquisite ethereal blossoms, either single or semi-double. The blossoms appear with the leaves or just preceding them in 3 to 5-flowered fan-like clusters all over the tree.

NOT IN FLOWERS alone, but in leaf-branching habit and rugged bark, the Flowering Cherry is distinctive. The bright green foliage, which is unusually large, is prized as well.

The trees are easily grown and require little care, except plenty of water, preferably by irrigation. In warmer inland locations, they should be planted where they will have shade at least during the heat of the day.

Kwanzan is a small graceful tree with enormous double dark pink flowers in heavy clusters. It grows 10 to 12 feet high. Shirotae has large double white blossoms and soft green foliage. It also grows 10 to 12 feet high, has a spreading contour. From February to March every branch of graceful campanulate is studded with large, single, rose-pink and bell-shaped flowers that hang from the branches in great profusion.

The Golden Chain Tree, *Laburnum*, is a lovely thing when in full bloom. It is very ornamental. Growing to about 20 feet it can be grown either as a large shrub or as a tree.

FROM LATE SPRING until early summer, its branches are hung with long showy clusters of golden yellow flowers. The clusters hang down about

six inches. Luxuriant dark green leaves make a rich background for the spectacular pendulous flower clusters which are followed by long narrow pods which remain on the tree a long time.

The tree is sturdy, well adapted for planting in the shrub border or as a graceful specimen tree. It even does well growing on rocky slopes. Allow plenty of space to show the tree to the best advantage. It thrives in any well-drained soil, even in limestone, prospering as well in a partially shaded location as in sunlight.

The flowering, purple-leaved plums are handsome red-barked trees that supply bounteous spring flowers, and with their red and bronze foliage, a strong contrast in green surroundings.

They, too, are small trees, upright, spreading, reaching 15 feet when mature.

PRUNUS PISSARDI, one of the purple-leaved plums, is very popular for our home gardens. Often as early as February, suddenly its naked branches are almost hidden with a veritable cloud of dainty pale pink buds and single white flowers which remain in bloom for several months. Then the bright reddish spring foliage leafs out, gradually turning to purple as summer approaches, making the tree unusually ornamental.

The rich purple foliage holds its strong color all through the growing season. The tree is ornamental, even in winter, after the leaves have fallen to expose the deep red branches.

Another flowering plum, *Prunus Blireiana*, similar in growth habit to *Prunus pissardi*, has dainty pink double flowers, followed by brilliant red foliage that changes to rich green as it matures. This variety is not as easy to find.

Both trees are exceptionally hardy, not fussy as to soil, though need deep watering.

Sprays of flowering plum are prized for cutting.

Nurseries usually carry flowering fruit trees in three forms: bare-root, 5-gallon cans and balled root.



From late spring until early summer, the branches of the Golden Chain tree are hung with long, graceful clusters of yellow bloom.



Photo by American Association of Nurserymen

Because of their red bark, their purplish red foliage and clouds of fragrant white or pink blossoms, Flowering Plums are popular.

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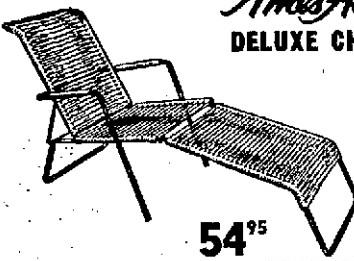
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CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS**Man Who Muffed***By Elizabeth Cannon Porter*

SLENDER, blond, "sun god" of the Spanish conquest of Mexico, Pedro de Alvarado might have been the discoverer of California had not impulse, fate and a bumbling secretary closed his career in tragic fashion.

Strong and aggressive, Alvarado had conquered and ruled Guatemala as governor. Had he survived, he was of stature to have changed history and established an empire in California.

ALVARADO WAS born in 1485 in Estremadura Province of Spain, the same province that produced Cortez, whose chief captain Alvarado became in Mexico. Alvarado was unlike the dark, saturnine but diplomatic Cortez; he was impulsive and flamboyant, many times in difficulties.

He led the 16 horses of Cortez' expedition down the beach in an initial landing, terrifying the natives who had never seen horses and leading them to believe that man and animal were one. This, and Alvarado's blond coloring, influenced the sun god designation.

After a distinguished career under Cortez, he turned northward under charter from Charles V to seek the Isles of Spice and the northwest pas-



Pedro de Alvarado was a dashing man who might have discovered California had he not yielded to sudden impulse.

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an Empire

sage to India. He had outfitted two ships, the San Salvador and the Victoria, and his second in command was Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo. He shared a half interest in the expedition with Antonio de Mendoza, first viceroy of New Spain, who supplied men and provisions.

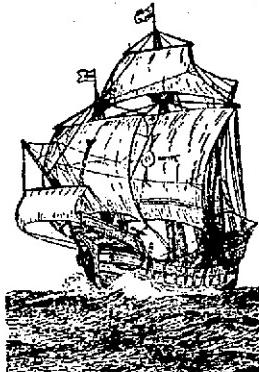
THE SHIPS put into port for water and Alvarado rashly acquiesced to a plea to quell an Indian uprising. His strategy was to push back the rebellious natives with a frontal attack and then bring up horsemen from the rear to crush the foe between his forces.

Due to the rocky terrain the horsemen were delayed. When climbing a hill, Alvarado dismounted to fight on foot. Montoya, his secretary, rode in front of his master. He spurred his mount toward an embankment. The animal lost his footing and rolled down on Alvarado, who, with his own horse was precipitated into a ravine and Alvarado was crushed in his own armor. He was carried four miles on a litter to Guadalajara where he died a few days later on July 4, 1541.

HIS LAST words were: "It was my misfortune to have such a fool as Montoya in my command."

Upon the death of Alvarado, Mendoza seized the expedition. It was a year later when the Portuguese, Cabrillo, sailed Alvarado's ships north into the bays of San Diego, San Pedro, Santa Monica and Monterey. A mast fell on his shoulder and he died on the way back. He was buried on desolate San Miguel Island. A third man, Bartolome Ferrelo, completed the voyage.

Alvarado's suit of armor is displayed in the museum at Chapultepec castle in Mexico City, mute testimony to the heroic proportions of the dashing man who might have discovered California had he been more resolute in pursuing his original aim.



Artist's conception of Spanish ship in which Cabrillo carried on exploring begun by Alvarado.

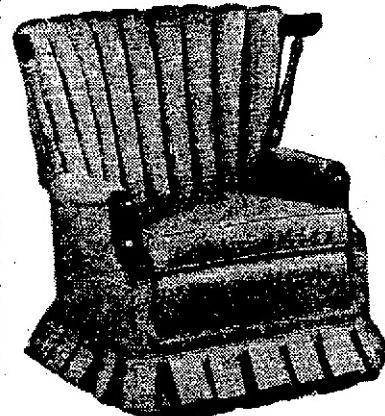
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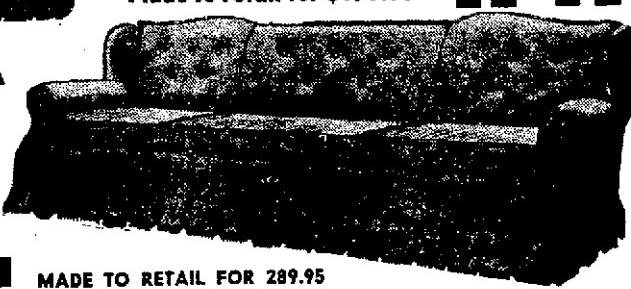
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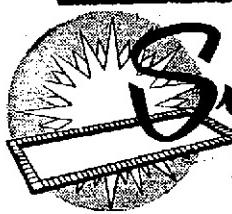
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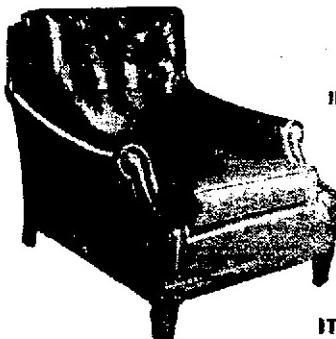
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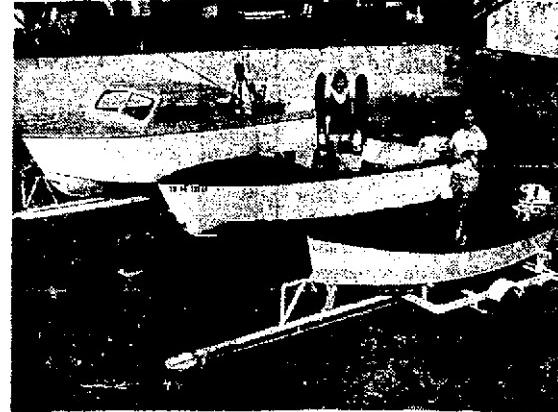
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Three boats which may be built easily from plans are illustrated here. Each is designed for specific uses.

For Fun Afloat

By Steve Ellingson

ANY doctor will tell you that the best treatment for modern ailments is to comb the world out of your hair and get out on a quiet and peaceful lake or river.

There's hardly any reason for not following the doctor's advice these days when it's now possible for anyone with average woodworking ability to build his own boat. Each of the three easily built boats pictured here with Jantzen's swim suit girls was designed for a specific purpose.

THE SMALL SKIFF in the foreground is for fishing and hunting. It's 11½ feet long and has the flat bottom stability needed for casting and shooting. It's easy to handle with oars and skims along spryly with a light outboard motor.

The second boat is a 16 foot sportster runabout. It has racy thoroughbred lines and is designed for speed and power. We use a Johnson 35 horsepower on it and can easily pull two skiers. On choppy waters or smooth, this happy craft has a measure of seaworthiness rarely found in

outboards. If you want speed it's there, yet the boat can be used for trolling as well.

The 18 ft. Catalina cabin cruiser in the background has trim honest lines and will provide exciting pleasures for the weekend skipper. She's designed for family comfort and safety with a spacious cockpit and deep freeboard. Roomy cabin gives all-weather protection and generous living space. The 50 horse Johnson on this one gives us more power than we need and speeds over 30 mph. It makes a dandy ocean fishing boat.

THE PRINCIPAL material used in all of the boats pictured is regular waterproof fir plywood, by far, the most popular and economical of all materials for boat building.

To obtain the plans for building the boats listed below send your check, currency or money order to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., 15155 Satinoy St., Van Nuys, Calif. For Pattern No. 147, 11½-foot skiff, \$1.50; No. 175, 16-foot runabout, \$2, and No. 194, 18-foot Catalina cabin cruiser, \$2.

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Wagon Train

A group of "Space Age" pioneers in five covered wagons, who undoubtedly will be more concerned with the hazards of modern highway traffic than the possibility of attack by hostile Indians, is all set for a 2,000-mile crossing on the old Oregon trail.

The 130-day journey from Independence, Mo., to Independence, Ore., is scheduled

to start April 11. It will focus attention on Oregon's current year-long Centennial celebration.

At Independence, Mo., "jumping off place" for the intrepid men and women who first made the perilous journey across the continent to settle Oregon, elaborate dedicatory ceremonies are planned for the 1959 wagon train.

DICK SMITH of Roseburg, Ore., president of On to Ore-

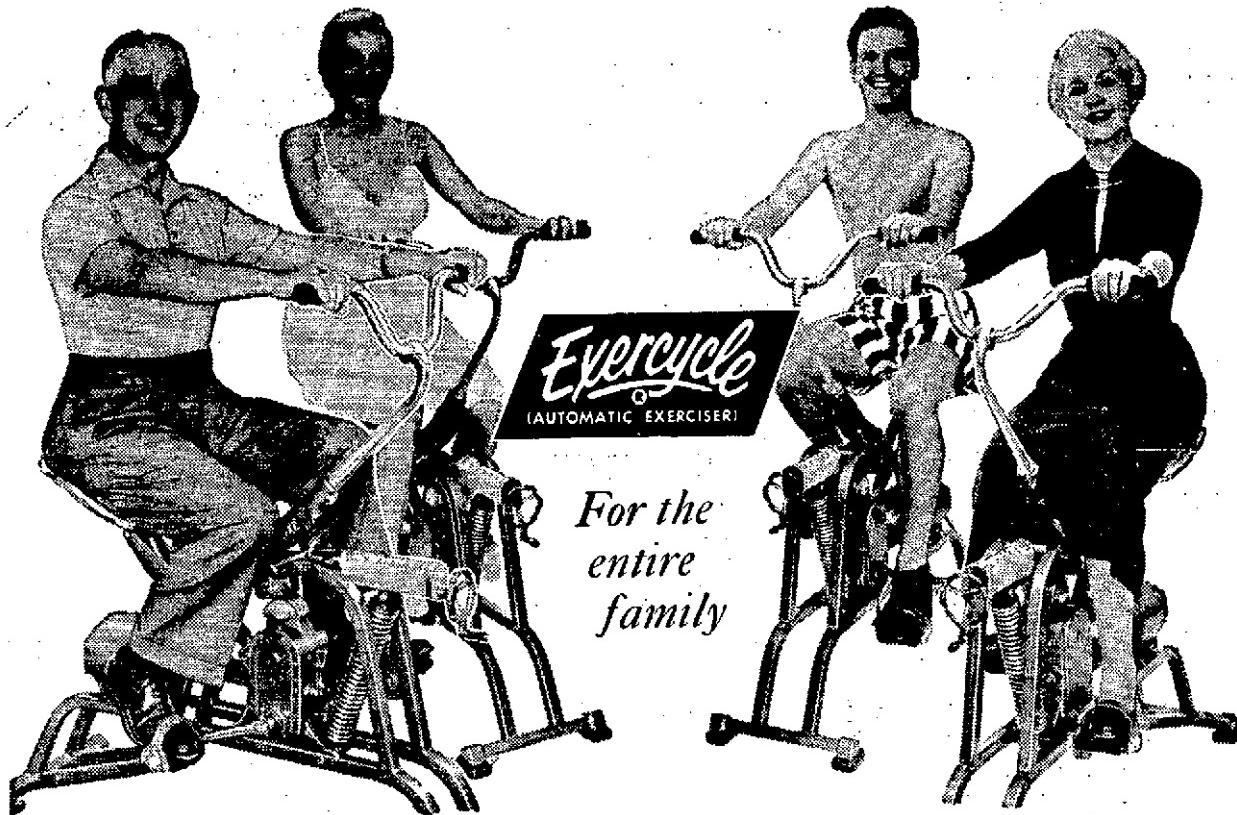
gon Cavalcade, Inc., sponsor of the trail crossing expedition, announced that Gordon (Tex) Serpa, Ashland, Ore., rancher and movie stunt rider, has been named wagon master. As the "Ward Bond of Oregon," Serpa will lead 30 other Oregonians along the asphalt trail.

According to Smith, the covered wagons which Serpa will guide westward will be duplicates of the vehicles used in the initial crossing on the Oregon trail.

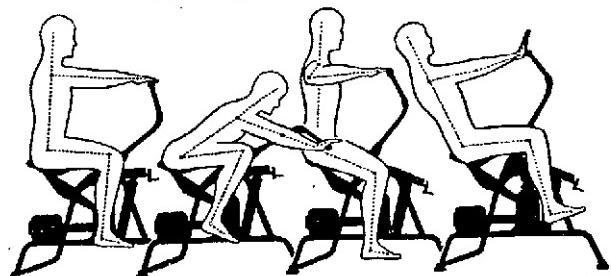
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BEAUTIFUL HOMES: Southland takes its readers into a different, attractive Long Beach area home each week.



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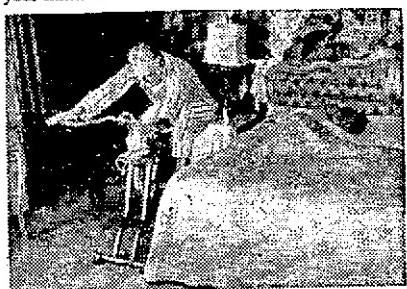


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One day a somewhat hesitant—but very charming—woman came into the office of a Member Firm and asked if she might see a Registered Representative. She was shown into Pete Jones' office. And the conversation went something like this:

The Woman: My name is Otter—Miss J. C. Otter. Now . . . are you the person who will buy stocks and bonds for me?

Pete Jones: That's part of our job, Miss Otter. I will be glad to help you. So would any of our other Registered Representatives—or a Partner.

Miss Otter: Well, then I suppose you're the right man. But you see, now, what I'm really looking for is a second income.

Pete Jones: That's another part of our job, Miss Otter—and an important part. To help people invest sensibly . . . to try to help them get the kind of second income they're looking for. I'll be happy to talk over your objectives with you.

Miss Otter is remarkably like many other women, and men, who are looking for a second income to extend their paychecks. And like them, she soon found out that the best way to start is to get some good advice. The place to get it is, of course, at the office of a nearby Member Firm of the Exchange. Facts and advice about investing are basic to the service offered by Member Firms. Altogether, they spend millions on research to get facts. Whether you are just getting started, like Miss Otter, or are an experienced investor, this service is at your disposal.

Member Firms are subject to the strict rules of the New York Stock Exchange. Registered Representatives have to pass an examination about their knowledge of the securities business before they can serve investors. Their personal integrity is also carefully examined.

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Easter Eggs--Ostrich Size!

By Robert and Barbara Hazelleaf

FOR A DIFFERENT twist and an addition to the usual Easter egg-coloring session, why not make king-size "eggs" from scratch? The children will be intrigued with the materials—plaster of Paris and penny balloons. The whole family will have fun making these artistic eggs that can be used as centerpieces or to tie in with other Easter decorations.

Start with a penny balloon, using the type that inflates to an egg shape 4 to 5 inches in diameter. Tie the end with a length of string that will permit suspending the balloon for drying later.

MIX PLASTER of Paris with water in a deep bowl to form a mixture about the consistency of thin gravy. A pound of dry plaster of Paris will be adequate for three or four eggs. Be sure the dry material is fresh and free of lumps.

When mixed, a bit of blue food coloring may be added. Other colors may be used, but blue, when added with a light touch, seems to give an especially ethereal hue.

Rotate the inflated balloon in the mix until it is covered evenly, except for a circle 2 inches across at the tied end.

With a damp cloth, clean away the plaster at the tied end to avoid a ragged appearance.

Hang until thoroughly dry, usually overnight in most climates.

WHEN THE PLASTER has hardened, prick the balloon with a pin and carefully pull it out. Now you have a smooth, nearly translucent egg shell to decorate in any manner that please you or the children.

Easter card cut-outs, tiny artificial flowers, grass, small figurines may be used inside the egg to create a miniature scene.

Now you'll see the reason for blue food coloring. The pigment seems to be only on the inside of the shell, creating a dainty effect.

Water colors may be painted on the outside. Baby rickrack, lace, little shells, beads, charms or anything that comes to mind may be added to the outside, making an Easter egg of rare beauty—the decor is limitless.

THE FINISHED EGGS are durable enough to last from year to year with no more care than you would give fine china.

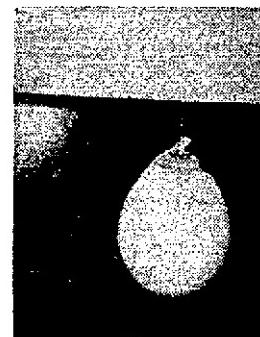
A display stand is simply made by using a home fruit jar lid, decorating it with lace, ruffling or rickrack around its perimeter. The egg will rest at any angle.

The idea is especially suitable for occupying Cub Scout dens, Brownies and other children in this age group.

And just think—there is so much room to work in. It's almost like having an ostrich egg for Easter!



Inflated, egg-shaped balloon is rotated in plaster of Paris in deep mixing bowl so that surface is covered with coating of plaster. Color may be added to mix.



Coated balloon is hung to dry overnight. String that ties balloon also hangs.



Punctured balloon is then withdrawn, leaving glaze-like finish inside the shell.



Shell is now ready for decorating. Both inside and outside may be decorated.



Finished shell may be displayed on base of fruit jar lid, adapting to any posing.

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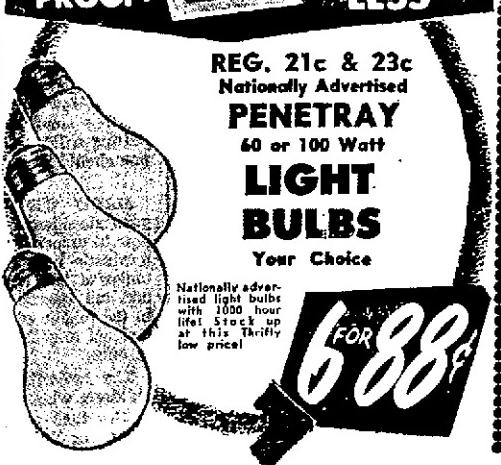
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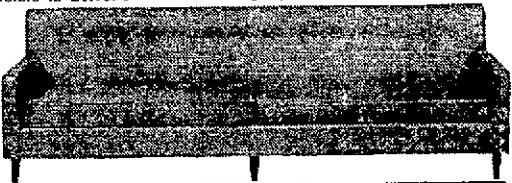
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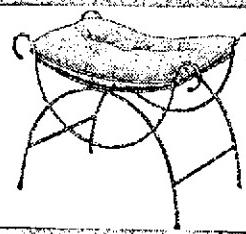
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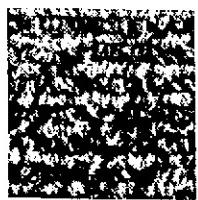
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Child With a Match

By Ellen Saunders

FIRE CLAIMS the lives of at least 1,800 children between the ages of 1 and 14 each year in the United States. Thousands more are maimed and disfigured.

What can you as a parent do to prevent such a tragedy occurring in your home? Plenty. You can start by fireproofing your house. And the best way to do this according to the National Board of Fire Underwriters is to substitute good habits for bad ones since the major cause of fire in homes is carelessness.

Keeping matches on a high shelf where the children can't reach them is only a good beginning. Do you hoard newspapers? Do you start a bonfire on windy days? Do you dry-clean your clothes with gasoline? Or smoke in bed?

These are only a few of many careless habits which can render you homeless and childless just as quickly as if Susie had played with matches.

YOUR RESPONSIBILITY as a parent doesn't end, however, with fire-proofing your home and helping your children develop the careful attitudes. Panic has killed countless people trapped by flames. Teach your children what to do in case of fire and you may save their lives. Capitalize on their love of play by scheduling frequent family fire drills. Children are not terrified by such preparations if you explain to them that by knowing just what to do they are increasing their safety.

During drills, teach the youngsters how to report a fire by having them look up the telephone number of the fire department, then take turns putting in a call for help on a toy telephone. Ask each child to listen carefully as the calls are made to be sure that the speaker gives his name and address.

Pretend that one child's clothing has caught on fire and let the others take turns in smothering the flames by rolling the victim in a rug or blanket. Teach them that the best way to get out of a smoke-laden room is to crawl on the floor with a wet cloth over their faces, then let them crawl. Show your older children a few tricks to use in fighting small blazes such as putting a lid on a grease-filled pan should it catch on fire.

MAKE CERTAIN your youngsters know every exit and how to unlock the doors. Keep a whistle by your bedside, familiarize the children with it and tell them if they hear it in the middle of the night it is a signal to get out of the house at once.

The majority of the 1,800 children who die as a result of fire each year, are 5 years of age or under. One reason for this high number of deaths is the utter helplessness of babies, another the small child's

(Continued on Page 22)

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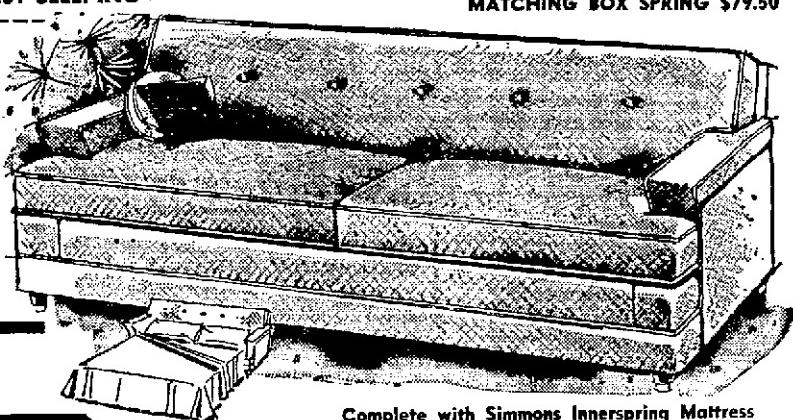
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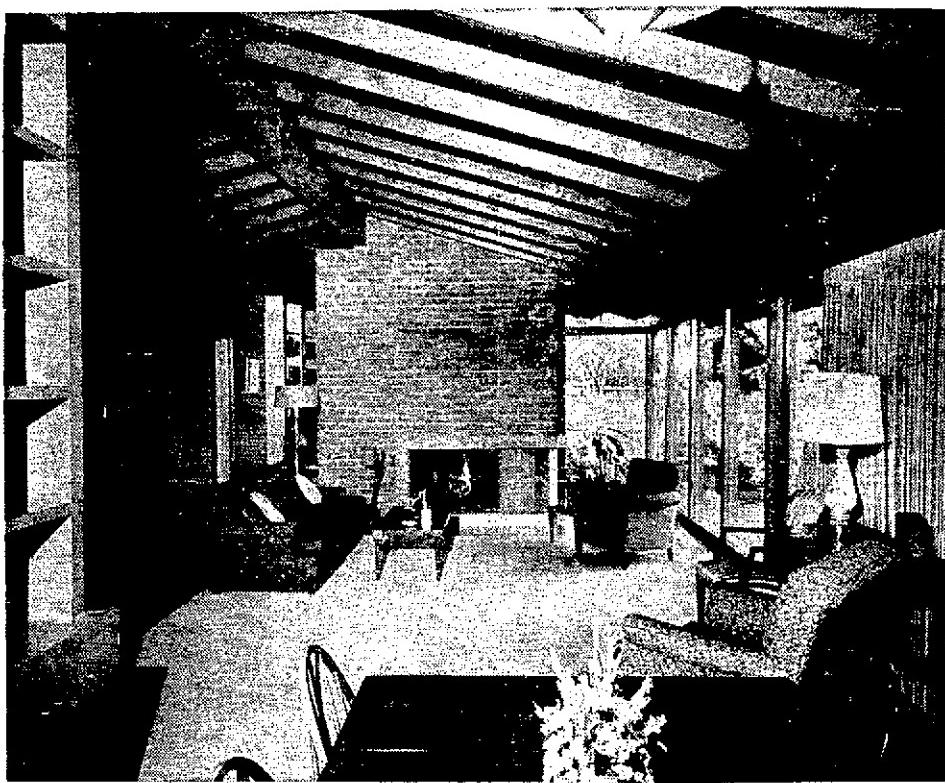
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Happy Retreat from Workaday World



Trees endow this home with shelter and grace (exterior view above). Beauty of living room-study area is evident in photo at right. Fireplace wall is divider, fireplace serves both areas. Below, entry-dining area with egg-crate divider.

By Eileen Ball



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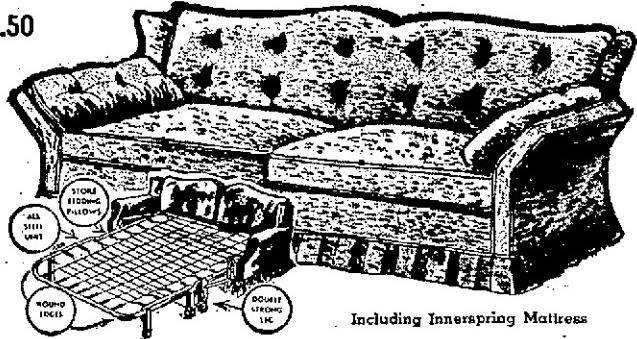
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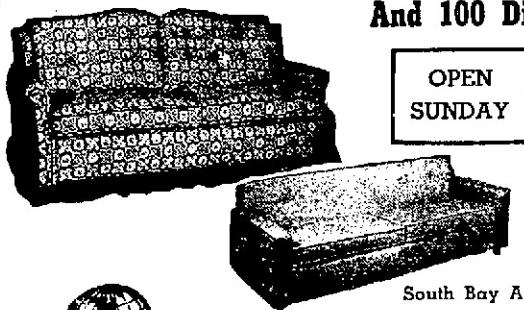
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COMBINING factors of privacy, beauty, good plan and good location—and providing a happy retreat from the workaday world . . . such is the home of Dr. and Mrs. George R. Cerveny which stands on a tree-shaded lot at 5481 Anaheim Rd.

Dr. Cerveny is a faculty member of Long Beach State College and enjoys one of today's rare luxuries that of residing within a 10-minute drive from work.

As to the physical properties of the house, they are ideally situated—thanks to the careful planning of the architect, Thomas J. Russell, AIA. Living areas, oriented away from the street, are directed toward a secluded garden that affords a serene vista of beauty minus traffic noise. The house has 1,900 square feet of floor space, is easily maintained, modestly furnished and tastefully decorated. The Cervenys enjoy privacy, a garden, quiet spots for study and still have a certain amount of openness when student or faculty groups are invited into their home.

A low, cedar shake roof and a benevolent spread of old pepper trees endow the structure with a pleasantly sheltered atmosphere. Redwood siding, an easily maintained material, faces the exterior walls.

It is interesting to note how the architect has carried on the use of this material into the house, promoting obvious unity between the indoors and out. In addition to its maintenance-free properties, the redwood paneling pays the added dividend of being highly decorative. The entry wall,

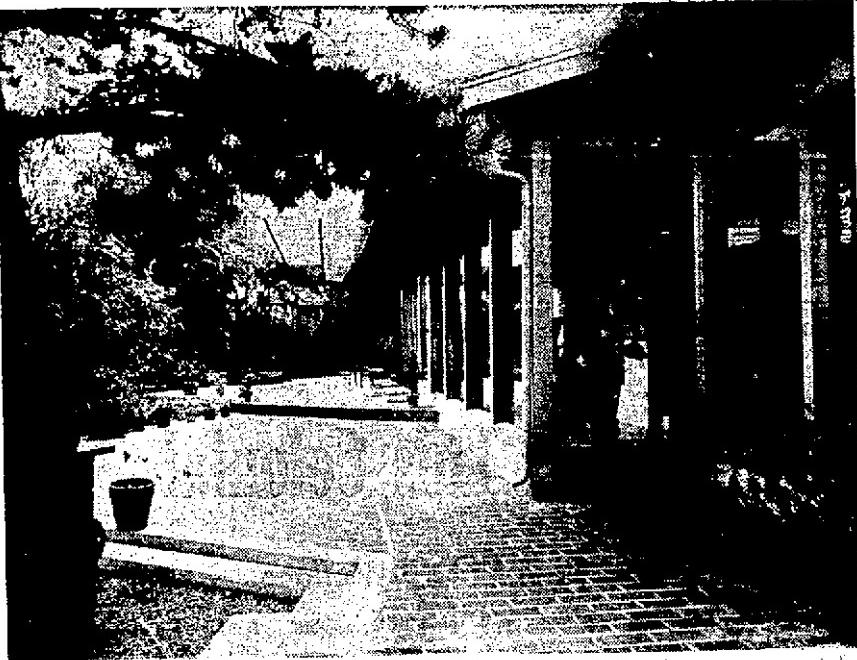
which continues into the dining area, is thus veneered, providing a warmth of color and interest of texture.

Most dominant decorative feature also happens to be architectural in nature. Visual, as well as structural "backbone" of the house is a massive central beam of 6x14-inch proportions that extends the entire length of the combined dining, living and study areas. The manner in which the ceiling beams rise to rest on this majestic support provides an exciting and valid focal point of interest.

A SECOND MOST important decorative element is provided by the all-inclusive view of the patio and garden. The entire backwall of the living, dining and study areas is glass, adding immeasurably to the interior feeling of space.

Essentially open to the living areas, the cork-floored entry achieves a separateness by means of an open eggcrate partition that extends from a low built-in storage cabinet up to the central supporting beam. An interesting collection of original art objects is displayed on the open shelves, viewable from both the entry and the dining area.

Resilient sound-absorbing cork floors the dining area which is furnished with a gate leg table of mahogany made by Mrs. Cerveny's father. Fabricated of an old chest that traveled all the way from England to Alaska years ago, the table has great intrinsic value. The Cervenys, who possess a number of such heirlooms, find the unadorned surfaces of modern architecture ideal backgrounds for



Much of rear wall of the house is of glass panels, enabling rooms to enjoy the picturesque beauty of patio.

such items of classic traditional simplicity.

A WELL-PLOTTED continuity of color carries through from interior to exterior. The entry divider is painted a rich, soft turquoise to match the inside living room wall. The same tone is employed for all exterior trim including a cantilevered lattice that projects out over the terrace. Used with the rustic redwood, this blue-green hue proves a delightful contrast.

The living area and the study are separated by an expansive, free-standing red brick fireplace, the width of which effects an imposing and undeniably handsome free standing wall. The firebox opens to both areas simultaneously, casting the warmth and glow of its fire into the conversation area of the living room on one side and into the book-lined study on the other.

Located immediately off the

entry to the right is the kitchen—a delightfully spacious room that faces the front of the lot. Integrated with the preparation area is an inviting dinette overlooking lush ivy beds that swirl in lavish contours under the canopy of pepper trees. Rattan furniture, bamboo draperies and interesting textured wallpaper contribute to the charm of this informal dining spot.

To the left of the entry a hallway leads to the guest bedroom, bath and the master suite. This arrangement, exemplary of good planning, affords complete circulation without necessitating a trekking through the living room. From the kitchen, Mrs. Cerveny may answer the front door. Traffic from here to the bedrooms is completely removed from the living areas. Thus, peace is preserved and privacy is promoted—two factors of untold value in anyone's scheme of living.

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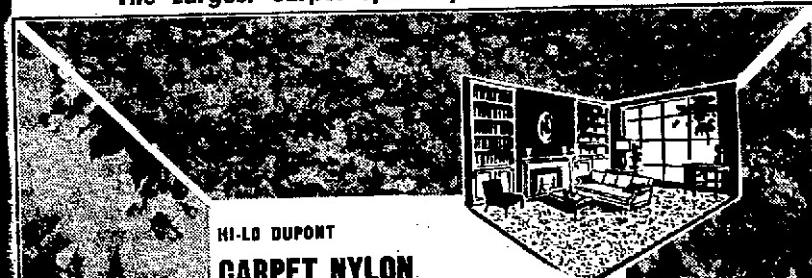
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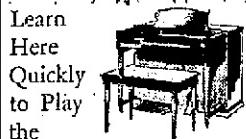
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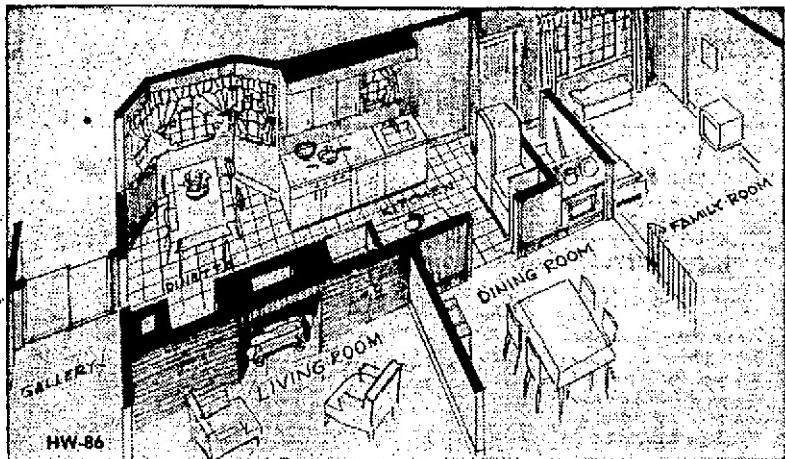
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Virtually the entire right wing of the house is shown in this bird's-eye view. The bay-windowed dinette provides space for dining informality.

bathroom to the rear covered porch and rear terrace makes possible the use of a bathroom from the outside, thus making it unnecessary to go through any part of the house.

The dinette area is attractively done with an interior barbecue grille in the brick wall of the main chimney. The built-in oven is located on one end of this brick wall adjacent to a counter top space for convenient placement of utensils.

Another feature is the sliding glass door wall from the rear bedroom to the terrace. If this room is used by the children, it will provide ready access without disturbing other areas."

OPTIONAL treatment of the garage area is provided in York's plan. As shown, the garage doors are at the

right side of the house. Thus, the front wall of the garage becomes a part of an exterior unbroken except for windows.

Not including the garage and porches, the house has 1,987 square feet. Add 440 square feet for the garage. Over-all dimensions of the house are 89 feet 2 inches by 49 feet 9 inches. With garage doors at the end, the house is designed for a plot 125 feet wide. This can be narrowed by placing garage doors at front.

Brick and wood shingles are used for exterior walls, and white asphalt shingles are recommended for the roof. The shingles may be either hand split, with medium thick butts, or straight shingles. Random width boards and battens are used on the gabled front of the living room.

Just inside the foyer there

is an ample coat closet and at the far end of the foyer gallery, 6-foot-wide sliding glass doors open on to the terrace. There is a wealth of additional interior features. They include:

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(Continued from Page 16)

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Photo by Long Beach Bureau of Fire Prevention

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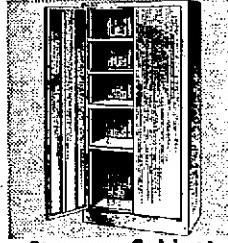
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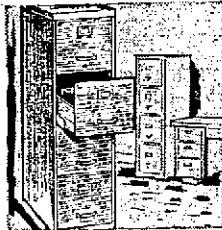
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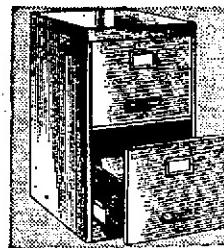
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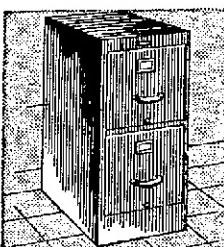


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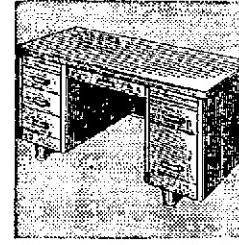
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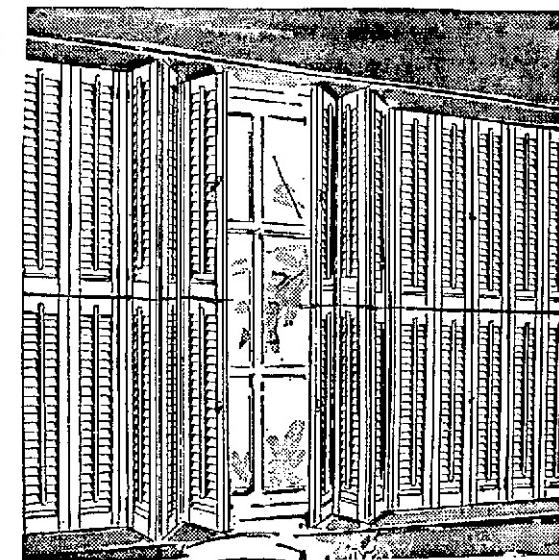
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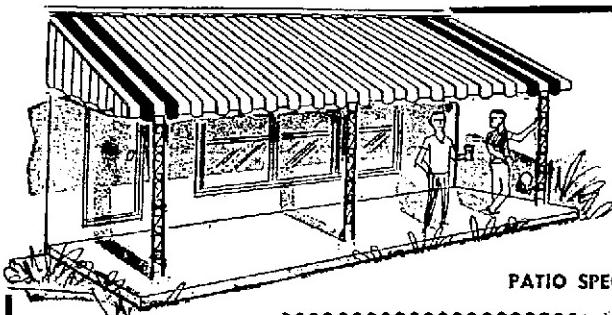
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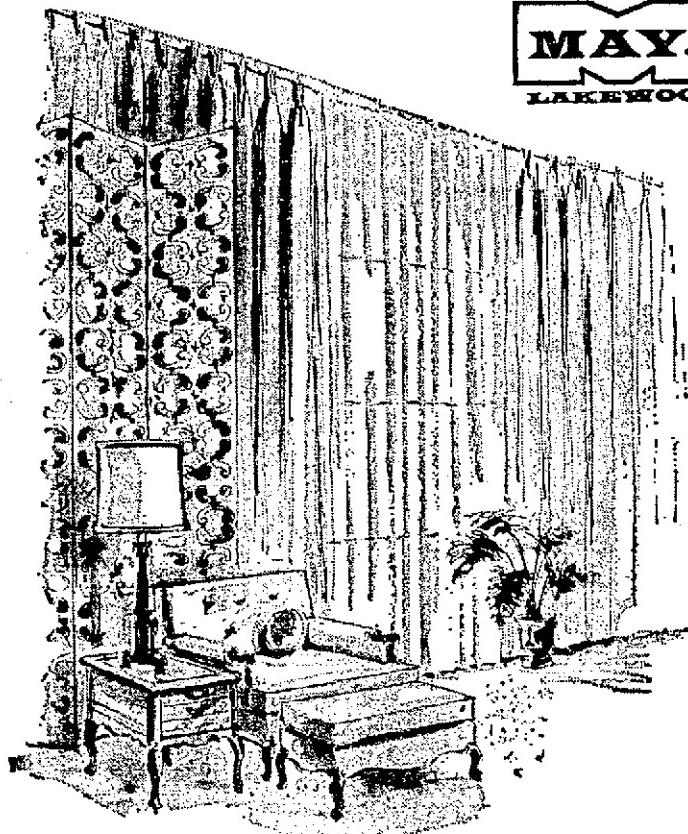
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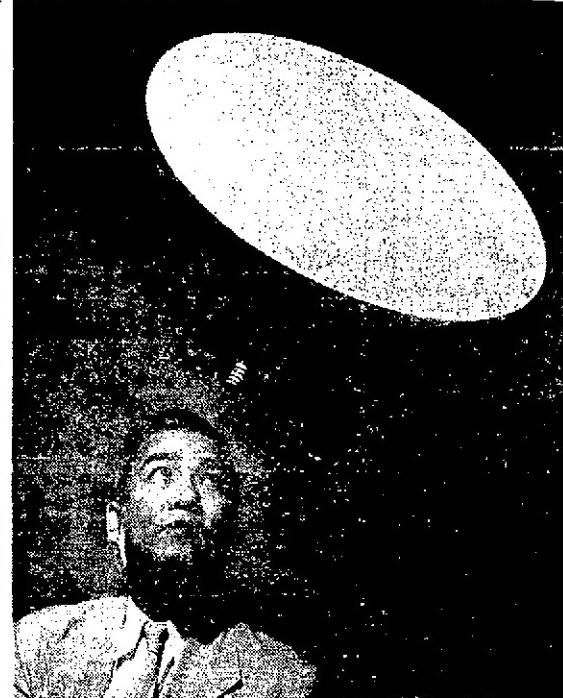


Photo Courtesy Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Model of a solar propelled space sail which may some day take man to the planets is studied by Dr. T. C. Tsu.

Space Sails in the Sun

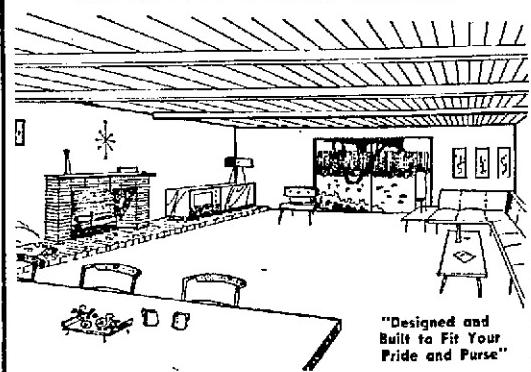
By Albert J. Corske

SAILING IN SPACE may someday be as practical, popular, and commonplace as sailing on water is today. And in the foreseeable future the solar sail may be simplest and most economical device for exploring space.

Some 83 years ago science found that the sun exerts a small but definite pressure on whatever it shines upon. A solar sail, made of aluminum foil or lightweight plastic material not more than ten-thousandths of an inch thick,

(Continued on Page 26)

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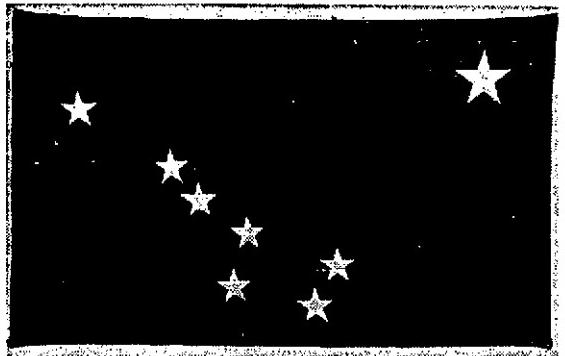
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Alaska's Betsy Ross Was a Boy



North Star and the Great Bear are depicted on a field of blue in Alaska's flag, a design submitted by a teenager.

By Caroline Coleman

ALASKA, 49th and largest of the United States, is also the only one in the Union with its flag designed by a teenager.

In 1926, Benny Benson, then a 13-year-old orphan in the Jesse Lee Mission Home at Seward made this lasting contribution to his country.

The governor had announced a contest for all school children in grades 7 through 12. The object being to find a suitable design for a territorial flag.

Benny's design was a simple yet beautiful one: eight gold stars on a field of blue. Below it he wrote: "The blue field is for the Alaska

sky and the forget-me-not, an Alaskan flower. The North Star is for the future of Alaska, the most northerly of the Union. The Dipper is for the Great Bear — symbolizing strength".

SO IMPRESSED WERE the judges with the simplicity, originality and symbolism of Benny's design that it was chosen winner in a field of 142 contestants. In May 1927, the Territorial Legislature adopted it as Alaska's official flag. Benny was given \$1,000 toward his education.

But Benny's influence extended further. Inspired by the beauty of the flag, Mrs. Marie Drake, then secretary

to the territorial commissioner of education wrote the poem, "Alaska's Flag." It was set to music and soon children throughout the territory were singing it.

Today in the Territorial Museum in Juneau, tourists will find a flag of silk fringed in gold, the first Alaska flag made up from Benny Benson's design.

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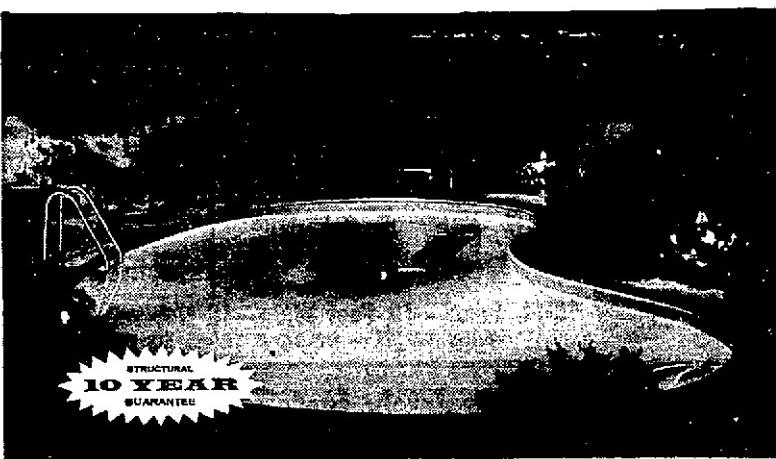
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Space Sails in the Sun

(Continued from Page 24)
for its construction is known. Dr. Tsu calculates that the sail would have to be somewhat larger than the Pentagon to carry a payload of 1,000 pounds. But then there is plenty of room in space.

DR. T. C. TSU, aerodynamicist at one of the nation's great research laboratories, has said that "the performance of a solar sail will be better than that of a chemical rocket. Once in outer space it will take less time to reach its destination. It need carry no fuel since it is sun powered. And it is better controlled. A rocket will not get a second chance to reach its destination nor is it likely that it can return to earth if misdirected. On the other hand, the solar sail having no fuel problems whatsoever can maneuver indefinitely and return to the earth's orbit at will."

The solar sail is an immediate possibility since the basic scientific information required

for its construction is known. Dr. Tsu calculates that the sail would have to be somewhat larger than the Pentagon to carry a payload of 1,000 pounds. But then there is plenty of room in space.

THE SOLAR SAIL would look like a huge parachute dangling a gondola containing the crew and pay load. A conventional rocket carrying it would be shot into orbit about the earth. The solar sail would then be ejected from the rocket to go on its merry way about space gently wafted to its destination on the rays of the sun.

Dr. Tsu estimates the solar sail would make orbit about Mars in about 118 days whereas the chemical rocket would require some 260 days. Furthermore, a chemical rocket carrying a ton pay load would have to weigh about 73 tons, mostly fuel. The solar sail would weigh little more than the ton it carried.

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Photo by Bob Shumway

Lipstick, make-up base, clothing of dacron, nylon, orlon; umbrella handle of plastic—many household items in daily modern use are wholly or partially derived from petroleum.

By Stella George

ABOUT 100 years ago when a man named Edwin Drake drilled the first oil well in America, he little dreamed that one day this fabulous substance would become a versatile, and virtually indispensable product used all day, every day, in one way or another, by nearly everyone in the country. The number of products derived from oil staggers the imagination, especially of those who think of it only in terms of car lubrication and oil burners.

No matter where the American family lives, there is daily contact with oil-based products which are usually taken for granted. These oil products are everywhere, and it is unlikely in today's world that man could live without

them. The average American family uses oil in one way or another from the time it gets up until it goes to bed.

For example, Mrs. A. A. H. (Average American Housewife) probably slept last night in a nylon nightgown.

Nylon is an oil-derived product.

Then, this morning, Mrs. H. got up, put on her warm and comfortable Acrlon robe, and made her bed with an Acrlon blanket.

Acrlon is an oil-derived product.

BEFORE THE REST of the family could monopolize the bathroom, Mrs. H. hurriedly stepped into the bathroom and onto a nylon throw rug. There were evidences on the rug of dirty footprints from

the evening before when her son had been playing mud warfare, but Mrs. H. knew how well the rug would wash and look like new again. With a happy shrug, she went about the business of brushing her teeth with a tooth brush which had a plastic handle and nylon bristles as she anticipated the busy but happy day ahead.

Most plastics are oil-derived.

Mrs. H. washed her face. And then, because she was a meticulous wife as well as a happy homemaker and mother, she put on a dab of lipstick, a light covering of make-up base (it hid so many

wrinkles!) and a pat of powder.

Lipstick and make-up base are derived from an oil base.

And finally, back in the bedroom, Mrs. H. dressed for the day in a practical Dacron house dress, nylon lingerie and hose.

Dacron has an oil base.

IN THE MEANTIME, Mr. H. had arisen, rather resentfully interrupted from a dream about his boyhood days, brushed his teeth, and bravely taken a cold shower (a sentimental hangover from his college days) behind a new shower curtain.

The shower curtain was made from an oil base ma-

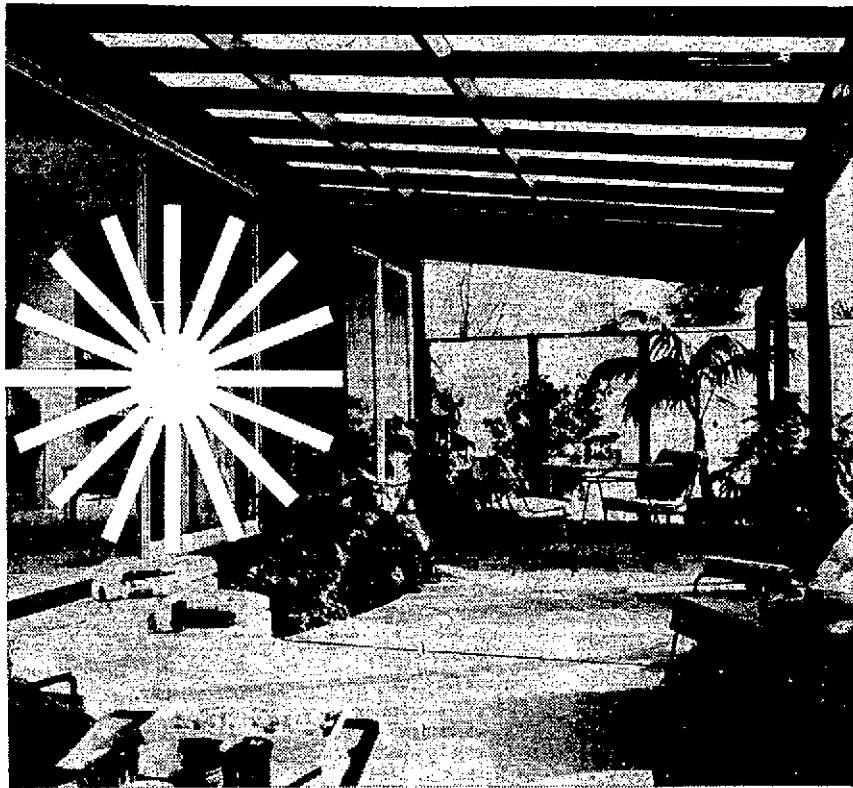
terial.

Still shivering but cheerful, he shaved with his electric shaver (which came in a plastic case and was a present from his mother-in-law at Christmas). While dressing, he called out to Mrs. H. that he wanted to take his lunch to work. Furthermore, he announced, that if there was any cold turkey left, he would like a cold turkey sandwich.

The plastic cover on the shaver was oil-derived.

Mrs. H. opened the door of the refrigerator, checked on the turkey situation, found it satisfactory, and then took out bacon and eggs for break-

(Continued on Page 36)



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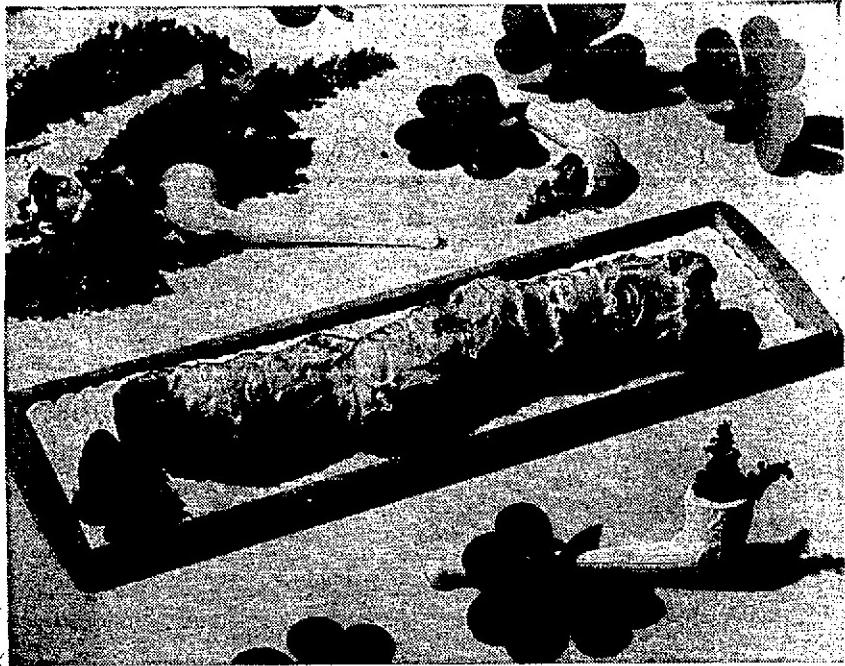
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A Shillelagh for Desert



For a shamrock party or just a happy design for dessert after St. Patrick's Day dinner, this shillelagh cookie platter will make an eye and taste hit.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

IT'S A GREAT day in the morning! Sure and that's true if the day is St. Patrick's Day. Parades, green carnations, clay pipes, shamrocks—all are in such evidence you'd fair think this day is in the Emerald Isle. And you yourself will be wanting to celebrate surely, for rumor has it that this day is celebrated more widely in America than it ever was in Ireland. However, some of the customs observed over there are interesting to note.

For instance, in public inns in small hamlets it is the custom on St. Patrick's Day to treat all comers to a glass of beer, a slice of oaten bread and a small portion of fish. In richer homes it was the custom to "Drown the Shamrock," which means that the master of the house poured whisky over a plateful of shamrock, then passed the bottle down to the servant's quarters for their celebration.

Try This Deviled Steak

Beef round steak, cut 1 inch thick
 1/4 cup flour
 2 tablespoons lard or drippings
 1 large onion, sliced
 1 teaspoon dry mustard
 1/2 teaspoon paprika
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 3 tablespoons vinegar
 1 cup hot water

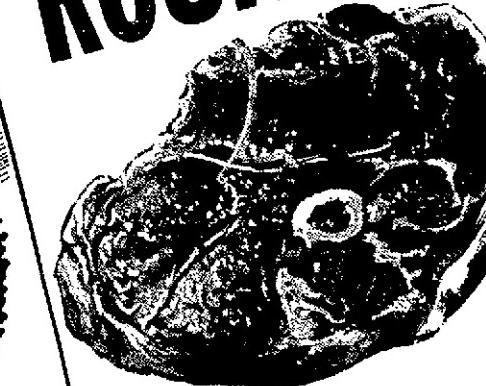
Cut steak into individual servings. Dredge steak with flour and brown on both sides in lard or drippings in frying pan. Put sliced onion over meat. Add seasonings, vinegar and water. Cover closely and cook in a slow oven (300 deg. F.) for about 1 hour or until tender. Thicken the remaining liquid for gravy. 6 servings.

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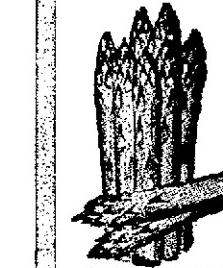
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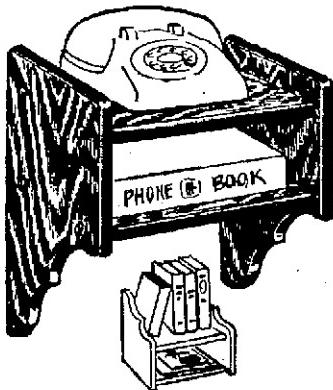
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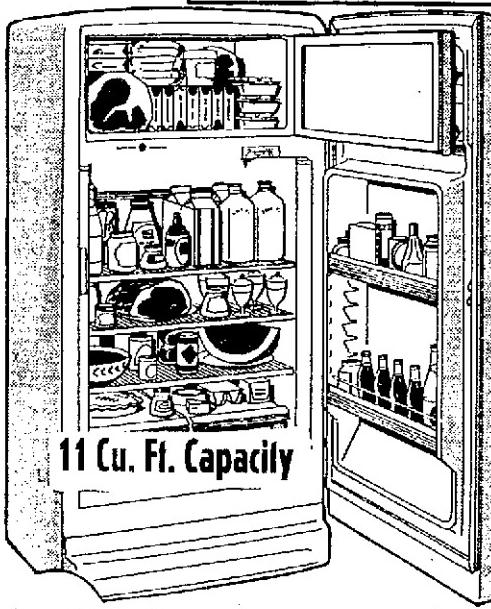
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Tree That Shouldn't Be

By Owen Callin

ONE OF the most unique experiments in the history of agriculture is being conducted on a two-and-a-half-acre ranch in the outskirts of Fallbrook in northern San Diego County.

On this small plot of ground a retired botany teacher, Dr. M. B. Dunkle, is defying nature by cultivating plants other than the flora usually associated with the nation's Southwest and without benefit of artificial aids such as greenhouses.

Many foreign plants normally found only in greenhouses in this country are being grown in a natural state by Dr. Dunkle, whose avowed project is to prove the climate and soil of his home are the most adaptable in the world.

HE'S EVEN growing successfully a plant which has no business growing anywhere at all on earth in modern days! It is a 30-foot Dawn Redwood tree, a species which flourished in the dawn of earth's history (hence its name) and then died out—or so science thought.

But in 1946 a member of the species, a primitive sequoia with sculptured cones, was found growing in an isolated gorge of the Yangtze River in China. A few cuttings of the tree are now being studied in America's agricultural laboratories and because of certain conditions and connections Dr. Dunkle had with the Hancock Foundation of the University of Southern

California, leaders in the research, he was able to obtain a specimen.

Dr. Dunkle says that his 30-foot tree is the largest of the few Dawn Redwoods in the nation.

He also has a gingko, or maidenhair tree, a form of which originated 50 million years ago in the Devonian era.

ALSO FLOURISHING in its neck on the Dunkle acres is an ironwood tree from the Channel Islands off the California coast. This particular tree, while growing profusely on Santa Catalina Island, only 26 miles off the coast, has not been found in natural state on the mainland, which brings up an interesting theory expounded by the savant.

He points to the ironwood tree as proof of his theory that at one time the Channel Islands—Santa Catalina, Santa Barbara, Santa Rosa and the Coronados—were all part of one big body of land extending more than 600 miles toward the equator.

The ironwood tree is subtropical, he argues, and its growth spread slowly northward from the southern part of this island but never jumping to the colder mainland.

On a tour around the Dunkle ranch the visitor will find a Japanese lantern tree, one of two growing in Southern California; a bird of paradise tree, a golden shower tree from

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Down Redwood, its forebears on hand at dawn of earth history, is examined by Dr. M. B. Dunkle at his ranch.

Hawaii and a giant cactus plant from Baja California.

There is a kai apple tree, or thorn shrub, from Africa, a plant which natives use to build their "bomas," or protective hedges around their villages; an Australian pepper tree, fuchsias native to New Zealand, rare ferns and fruits, such as quince and crab apple, usually found in other climes.

DR. DUNKLE is ably fitted for promoting such a hobby. In

addition to being a well-known botanist, he also is a geologist and paleontologist. At one time he was in charge of the growing of 20,000 experimental plants at the University of Southern California for the Hancock Foundation. He has degrees from USC, the University of Idaho and the University of California.

The hobby he began on his Fallbrook ranch some 16 years ago has for the most part been entirely successful.

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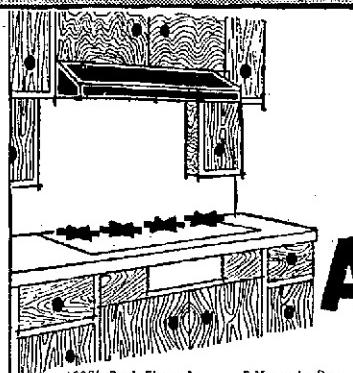
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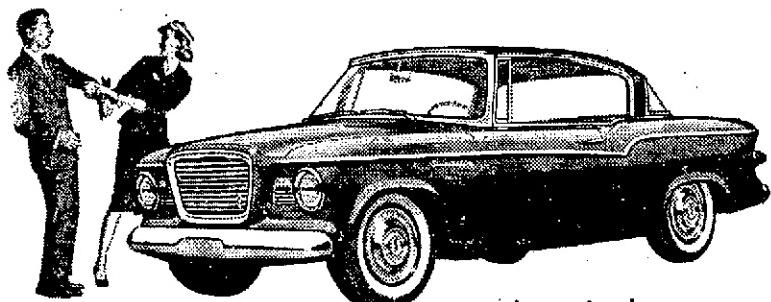
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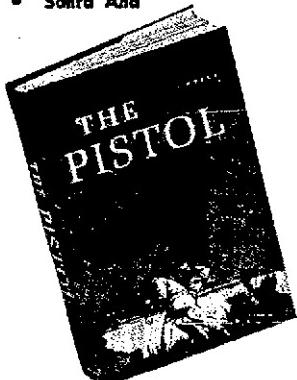
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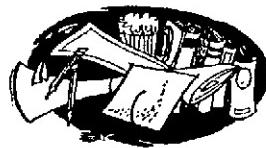
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BOOK REVIEWS

The Drama-Filled Days of Jesus



OUTSTANDING among religious books of this or any year, and one which surely will move swiftly up the best-seller ladder, is a rich and rewarding new story of the life of Christ by Frank G. Slaughter, "THE CROWN AND THE CROSS" (World, \$4.95).

Dr. Slaughter, you'll remember, is a doctor turned author with a great and abiding interest in things spiritual. After a week filled with a heavy writing assignment, he is frequently found in the pulpit of his church, pinch-hitting for his pastor. His religious books, among them "The Galileans" and "The Song of Ruth," have given pleasure and new hope to literally millions of readers.

Unlike a number of Dr. Slaughter's books, "The Crown and the Cross" is not fiction, although it is written like a novel. The drama-filled days of Jesus—from the manager to the cross and the Resurrection—are unfolded with such great skill that the reader will feel that he, himself, is actually living those historical times at the side of Jesus. Bible incidents that have puzzled even avid readers will crystallize and become unforgettable real.

YOU'LL ALSO be hearing much about a historical novel, based on a famous Bible story, that has been made into a movie for release this year. It is "SOLOMON AND SHEBA" (Random House, \$3.95), by Jay Williams, and it recreates the torrid romance between this king and queen, and an intrigue on the part of the queen to unseat Solomon with resultant war and tragedy.

"BETWEEN DAY AND DARK," by Charles Angoff (Thomas Yoseloff, Publisher, \$4.50): Unique in the field of fiction are the novels of Jewish family life by Charles Angoff, who was for many years managing editor of The American Mercury. Latest and best is this one. The action takes place in the mid 1920s, and the Polonskys, their relatives and friends, are again introduced. Herein are the joys and tragedies, the triumphs and disappointments, the acts of the generous humans and the frictions of the frustrated and ill-tempered; and the city that houses these people, Boston, comes alive under the pen of a dramatist and poet Angoff. More than 600 pages in length, the story is big in other ways: the big heart of humanity beats in these pages; the mind, uncramped by a small area, turns from the still, dark corners to the regions beyond; and one of our finest novelists has captured not a slice, but something that resembles the wholeness of our vast land and its people. It is a magnificent work that should interest all discriminating read-

ers, certain to be enriched by this addition to their world library.—J.K.

"LETTER OF MARQUE"

by Andrew Hepburn (Little, Brown, \$3.95): For Edward Stockton, standing on the deck of the Caroline as she squares away before the wind for her long trip to China, the future seems certain—as certain as the pattern of stars by which the navigator set his course. First mate on his uncle's ship now; later, a command of his own. It is early in 1812 and there is talk of war. When the British frigate bears down on the Caroline, Stockton sees his plans crushed. Later, lying in its dark hold with half the Caroline's crew, he swears revenge. And though his captors could not know it, they made Stockton their most dangerous adversary—a privateer. "Letter of Marque" is the story of the privateers—bold and often ruthless men, the terror of the enemy, the hope of America's gallant but undersized Navy.

"MONTANA MASQUERADE,"

by Allan Vaughn Elston (Lippincott, \$2.95): Elston, president of the California Writers Guild, who lives at Santa Ana when he isn't jaunting over the West getting material for his fiction, has written another good one. He went to Bozeman, Mont., read all the 1878-1885 issues of an old weekly newspaper there, buttonholed old-timers, followed the trail of Texas cattle driven to the gold camps, and evolved this Western which is a combination of fact and fiction. El-

ston supplies plenty of action, intrigue, suspense, and a surprising climax. He tosses in, almost nonchalantly, descriptions of the mighty Yellowstone river, Bozeman Pass and the tranquil valley of the Gallatin.

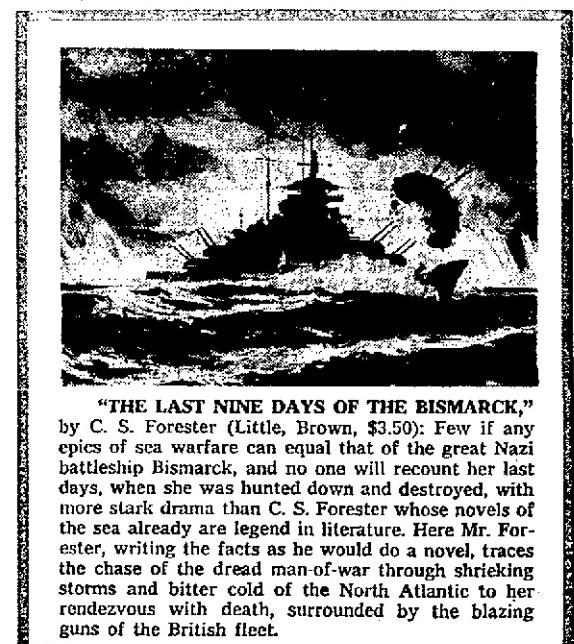
"THE LATE LAMENTED"

by Frederic Brown (Dutton, \$2.95): Handsome Ed Hunter and his uncle, Am, one of fiction's private detective teams with plenty of savvy, are called upon to solve the mystery surrounding the disappearance of \$16,000 from a city treasury. The shortage, strangely or naturally—whichever way you want to look at it—is noted right after the treasurer himself is killed in a traffic accident. In a tightly woven tale of mystery and suspense, so characteristic of Brown's yarns, the Hunters hunt and find where the money went and, in the doing, discover how the treasurer came to be killed.

"MEXICO: A Sunset Discovery Book" (Lane Pub. Co., \$1.75): This complete revision of an earlier popular edition tells in text, pictures and maps how to plan a trip, how to find the most interesting places to visit. Western Mexico, particularly Baja California, gets thorough coverage. No question concerning travel south of the border is left unanswered.

"THE FOUR BRONZE HORSES"

by Rosemary Yager (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$4): This true story for children 8 to 12 opens with a Spartan boy, Creon, watching his father, Plstidorus, win a grueling chariot race in the Olympiad. His proud father had a sculptor make a cast of the winning team in bronze. Miss Yager interestingly traces what happens to the bronze work of art over the succeeding hundreds of years to the present.



Bixby Park's Old Ironsides



Bixby Park's iron bulldog, shown here with Karen Ann Williams, left, of Anaheim and Pamela Lynn Panter of Torrance, has been a favorite with the kids for years.

By Helen Rogers

THIRTY YEARS of love and affection has done no more than scratch the surface of the hide of Old Ironsides, Long Beach's oldest pet . . . an English bulldog made of iron.

He stands inside the south entrance to the Bixby Park Playground where he immediately attracts the attention of all youngsters. Patiently accepting any treatment they may offer him, he is a favorite with the hundreds of

children who have played with him for three decades. His lifelike appearance confuses real dogs, and while they doubt his genuineness, they take no chances and usually explore him from stem to stern before trotting off to find a more aggressive companion.

MADE OF IRON in 1915 and costing \$20, he was the brain child of Howard L. Dodge, one of Long Beach's

pioneer merchants. He stood in front of Dodge's sewing machine store on Pine Ave. until 1930 with only one interruption. Some high school boys decided that Old Ironsides was just what they needed for a fraternity initiation and one night they carted his 150-pound body away, only returning him for a \$5 reward.

The depression closed the store, but knowing the love of children for the dog, Dodge gave Old Ironsides to Bixby Park where he has become a favorite landmark. Receiving so much attention, both rough and gentle, makes it necessary for him to have a beauty treatment each year and Harry Burgess, Long Beach painter, varnishes his body and gives his face a new make-up. For several days he is carefully guarded until dry and then the children swarm over him again.

There are more than a few Long Beach residents who remark upon seeing him, "I played with that dog when I was little."



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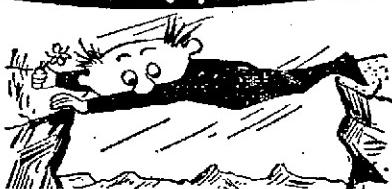
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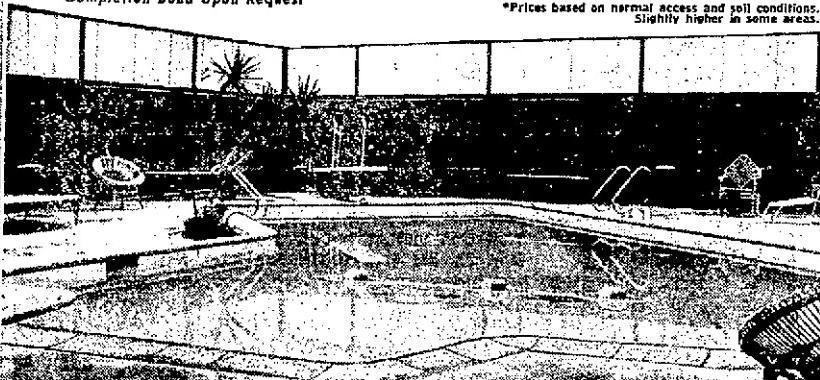
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What Your Name Means

(Continued from Page 5)
chanan meant "home of the Canon." A "Canon" was a member of a church council. The Buchanan estates were held by the clan until 1682. The Buchanan plaid or tartan is among the most beautiful, dark green overlaid with orange and yellow. George Buchanan, a famous Scotch historian, as tutor to Mary, Queen of Scots and James VI. The clan coat-of-arms has a black rampant lion on a black-bordered, gold shield, with the motto "Glorior hinc honos" (hence the greatest honor). James Buchanan, our 15th president, of Scotch descent, was born in Franklin County, Pennsylvania in 1791.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give brief information on GIBBONS? G.G., A.W., Long Beach.

G. G., A. W.: GIBBONS stems from the medieval English nickname Gib, for Gilbert (meaning "brilliant will-power"). To this was added the suffix "on" meaning "little." The resulting surname was recorded in the 12th century. Gib-son was modified to Gibbons. London marriage registers list Nicholas Gibbons in 1597; Gibbons descendants became prominent in Limerick and Mayo, Ireland in the 1300s. The family coat-of-arms has a gold rampant lion on a red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: I am anxious to make a painting of the FIRTH coat-of-arms and to know the background. J.F., Long Beach.

J.F.: The FIRTH coat-of-arms, held by the branch in Cheshire, England, has a scalloped-edge, ermine covered chevron placed under two battle axes on a blue shield. Below the chevron is a gold wheat sheaf. The Firth armorial crest above the shield has a black griffin on a green mound in front of a clump of six green trees. The Firth motto "Deus Incrementum Dabit" translates as "God will increase." Firth denotes "at the bay or tidal estuary." Yorkshire 14th century records list William and John del (of the) Firth.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telgram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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There are more than 5,000 named varieties of roses but by means of rose test gardens in all climatic areas of the country these have been culled over until only the better varieties are offered for sale to the public, according to the American Association of Nurserymen, which has set up standards for rose plants.

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She Skated Into 'Kismet'

RICKY HARRIS' "show biz" career was literally "kept on ice" for four long, cold years before she decided to doff skates and try something warmer.

Her present activity involves quite a thaw, too, because the dance she performs as Princess Samaris of Bangalore in the forthcoming Long Beach Civic Light Opera production of "Kismet" is measured in the upper reaches of Fahrenheit scale. Production is set for March 20, 21, 26, 27 and 28 in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Ricky's skating career included three years with Shipstad and Johnson's famous Ice Follies, and one year with the Sonja Henie ice show.

HER DAYS ON TOUR as a professional skater yielded many interesting experiences; however, her story neither begins nor ends there. She spent three years as an Air-Wac staff sergeant engaged in—of all things—instructional physical training to 210 husky GIs. She also served as private secretary to the commanding general of the 33rd Flying Training Wing, and played bass drum in the Wac band.



Ricky Harris as she appeared as a featured performer for four years with Ice Follies.

Marriage and motherhood have not appreciably retarded her search for varied experiences. She skates regularly at Iceland in Paramount, she is a highly-sought-after professional model, a talented member of the Lido Players, and a popular Lido Isle Socialite.



Ricky Harris appears as a dancing princess in "Kismet," upcoming Long Beach Civic Light Opera Assn. production.



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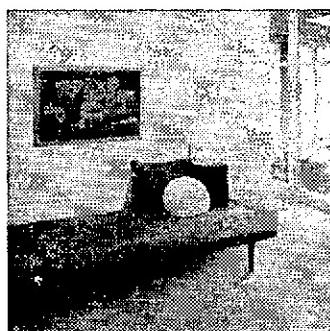
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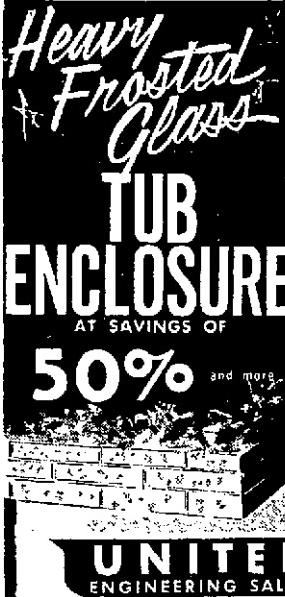
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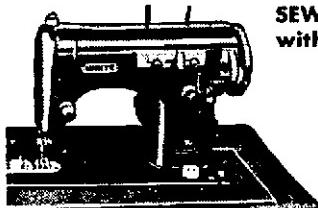
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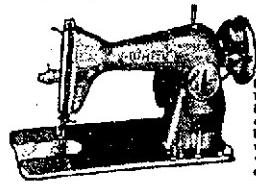
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Oil Around the Town

(Continued from Page 27)
fast. She noticed little finger smudge marks on the refrigerator door.

The smooth, easy-to-clean surface of the refrigerator had an oil-based finish.

While the appetizing smell of bacon cooking filled the air, Mrs. H. prepared her husband's lunch. To preserve the freshness of the delicious turkey sandwich, she wrapped it in a thin, transparent waxed paper.

The paper was derived from oil-based plastic.

AT BREAKFAST, the happy, well-adjusted Mrs. H. didn't mind in the least that Mr. H. read the morning paper. Even she enjoyed the funnies while sipping her coffee.

Oil supplies carbon black for newspaper ink, which, of course, includes the funnies.

And then Mr. H. kissed Mrs. H. on her prettily lipsticked mouth, patted her Dacron house dress in a place only husbands are supposed to pat, grabbed his lunch, and hopped in the car, happy in the knowledge that he had recently put plastic slip covers on to protect the upholstery.

The tires on the car and the shock absorbing dashboard, for examples, were made from oil bases.

Mrs. H. turned her attention to household chores after she got her small brood off to school. "A clean kitchen first" was her motto, so first she washed the dishes with her favorite detergent.

Detergents have an oil base.

Then she washed the floor with a Dacron mop before doing the family wash and making short work of the Dacron curtains in the kitchen and the youngsters' Orlon sweaters.

Orlon has an oil-derived base.

AROUND NOON, when she was finishing her chores, the doorbell rang and the cleaner returned clothes which were encased in clear plastic bags.

The plastic bags were made from an oil-derived base.

It was a lovely sunny day and, with most of her housework finished, Mrs. H. decided to take a sun bath on the patio in her new bathing suit.

The bathing suit was made from an oil-based synthetic fabric with a colorfast dye that came from petroleum products. The patio had asphalt flooring which was made from an oil base.

While she was sunning she applied sun-tan oil. She noticed that her nails were chipped from the morning's work; therefore, a manicure was in order. What a lovely color, she thought, as she opened up a new bottle of brown-tinted polish.

The sun-tan oil and nail polish were derived from oil.

When she finished the manicure, the phone rang. She went to the kitchen to answer it, and then remembered to take her daily vitamin pill.

Vitamin pills are oil-derived.

AND THEN IT WAS time for her to start on her afternoon errands. Mrs. H. took a quick shower and then got dressed in her new permanently pleated nylon skirt and orlon sweater. After a quick cup of coffee, she got in the car and drove to the market. There she was delighted to find a sale on frozen vegetables and a good bargain on several packaged meats.

Frozen foods and packaged meats are packed in wrappings which have an oil-derived base.

After marketing she re-

Sewing Machines

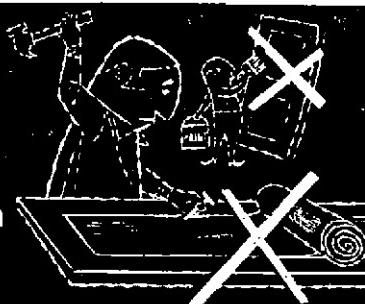
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NECCHI PORTABLE Was 149.50 NOW	79.00
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	49.00

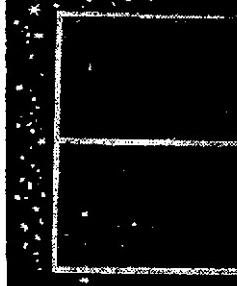
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Oil's Right in the Modern Scene

membered to stop by the drug store and pick up a bottle of antiseptic lotion and a home permanent for her young daughter.

Antiseptics (isopropyl alcohol, for example) and home permanent solutions are made with oil.

Finally, she remembered to stop by a service station for gas and oil for the car, and she chatted for a moment with the attendant who looked spick and span in a white Dacron uniform. Home at last, she put the groceries away before she went out to water the lawn. Thank goodness, she thought, at last we have a hose which not only looks attractive with its white and green stripes, but is long enough to reach the far corners.

Many new garden hoses contain carbon black to reinforce the synthetic rubber. Oil supplies the carbon black.

AT LAST THE children came bouncing in from school with their usual greeting, "We're hungry!" Always prepared for such emergencies, Mr. H. found plenty of left-over snacks in plastic boxes in the refrigerator.

Plastic refrigerator containers are made from an oil base.

A little later on Mr. H. made good time home from work in spite of the traffic on the fine asphalt road.

Asphalt roads are made from oil.

Mrs. H. fed the children early in order that they could watch TV with their dinner, and also in order that she and Mr. H. could have a quiet, peaceful, candle-lit dinner together alone.

Matches are made with oil-based paraffin. The candles were made from wax.

Later Mr. and Mrs. H. enjoyed after-dinner cigarettes while they sipped their coffee. Mr. H. remarked that Mrs. H. looked very pretty, and she said it was probably because

she was wearing the pretty jewelry he had given her for their anniversary.

Beads made from Lucite are partly oil-derived.

Finally, after the children were put to bed, Mr. and Mrs. H. decided to sit outside on the hammock in the patio and watch the stars. The night was chilly and Mrs. H. slipped on her Dynel fur jacket.

Man-made furs such as Dynel fabric are derived from oil.

From where they sat Mr. and Mrs. H. could see the oil wells on a distant hill.

"**THEY LOOK PRETTY** silhouetted against the sky, don't they?" remarked Mrs. H.

"They sure do," agreed Mr. H. "Oil must be a great business, but I guess it's something people like us will never know much about. Say, by the way," he said, changing

the subject abruptly, "isn't this the night they are sending up that new satellite?"

Fuel to rocket the satellites from Earth is derived from oil.

"I'm not sure," said Mrs. H. "But isn't the moon pretty tonight?"

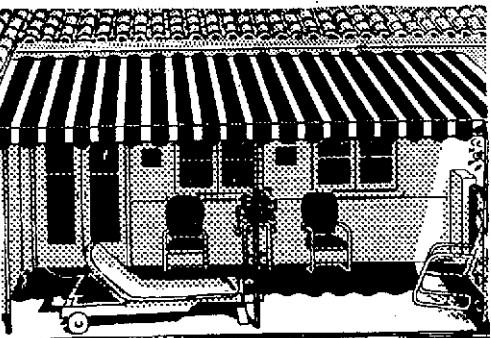
The moon? Who knows? Could be . . .

Perhaps sometime in the future someone might write a story . . .

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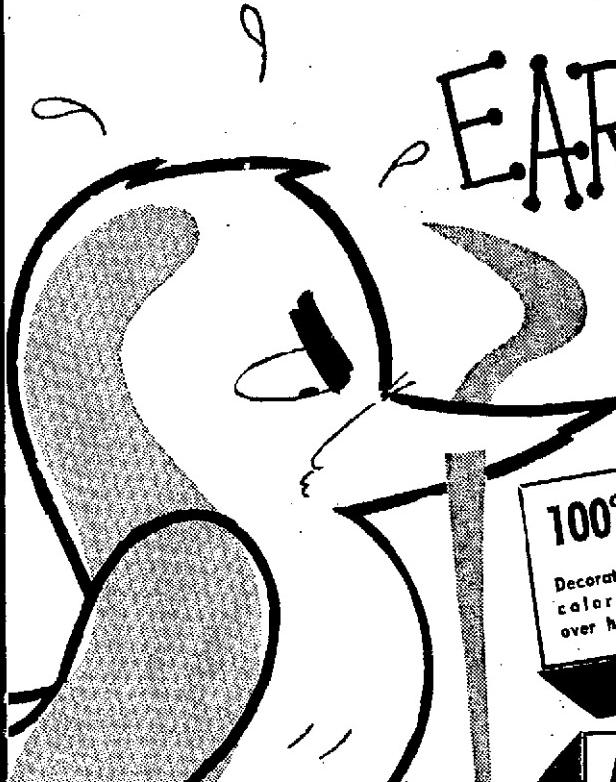
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'Tis a Great Day for the Irish!

By Maymie R. Krythe

ALL AROUND the world on March 17 the sons of "Auld Ireland" celebrate in honor of their patron, St. Patrick.

Since "there's something about the Irish," many persons of other nationalities also join in the "Wearing of the Green" and pay tribute to a man known as a "fearless fighter."

Born in Scotland of a Roman-Briton family, Patrick was kidnaped and taken to Ireland, where for six years he was held as a slave. Finally he escaped and reached the shores of France, where he spent many years preparing himself to be a missionary to the rude folk with whom he had lived in Ireland.

Naturally, when Patrick attempted to Christianize the people, he met with much opposition from the Druid priests and also the rulers. But he persisted and showed much courage; for instance, when told not to light a fire on the hill on a certain day (since the Celtic chief had reserved that day for his fire), Patrick just went ahead and lighted his own. It took courage, too, when he appeared before the barbarian king of Ireland at Tara. For that heathen monarch was 6½ feet tall, wore a great skin around his shoulders and had the strength of a bull.

PATRICK PERSISTED IN his missionary work, and after 40 years of labor, his efforts were rewarded. It is said that he established many churches and monasteries, and baptized more than 12,000 converts.

Because Irishmen are adventurous souls and have settled in many parts of the world, the "wearin' o' the green" is widely celebrated.

Of course, there are enthusiastic observances in Dublin and other Irish towns, while New York has long been noted for its famous St. Patrick's Day parade. New York is said to have more Irishmen among its inhabitants than Ireland. And, with the proverbial "luck of the Irish," the day usually is pleasant, with bright sunshine on "St. Patrick's Day in the morning." And all over the U.S.A., people of various religious faiths wear a bit of green.

Few persons realize how much the Irish had to do with the development of several South American countries. Latin nations have numerous descendants of Irish origin, and they also get together and observe March 17 as an important holiday, "El Dia de San Patricio."

DURING THE RELIGIOUS wars in Ireland, many Irishmen emigrated to South America and, early in the 1800s, more entered Argentina than any other national group. Chile, too, has scions of Irish stock. Bernard O'Higgins, called the "Liberator of Chile," also helped the Argentine cause of independence.

One of the most revered Irishmen in South America is William (Guillermo) Brown, the "Father of the Argentine Navy." After emigrating to the United States, Brown went to sea, became a captain and arrived on the River Plate, at the time the people there were rebelling from the Spanish rule.

At first Brown may have gone into blockade running, but it is said that he soon entered whole-heartedly into the revolt, because of his sincere sympathy with the patriots. He assembled a force of English-speaking sailors and, pretending to be fishermen, they captured a Spanish

frigate and towed it to the city of Buenos Aires.

The people of Argentina were so impressed that they financed a squadron, and with this Brown drove off the blockading fleet on St. Patrick's Day in 1814. As a result he was made head of naval operations. He defeated the enemy completely and for 30 years was admiral of the fleet.

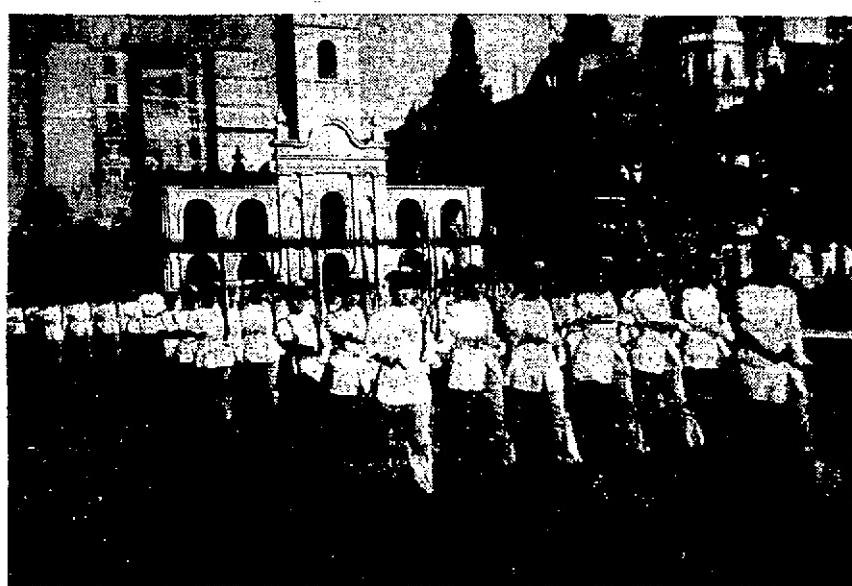
In 1957, to celebrate the centenary of his death, Argentina staged a month-long celebration to honor Brown. Several high Irish officials and church dignitaries arrived from Ireland for the festivities, not only in Buenos Aires, but in other cities and towns.

BESIDES THE FACT that Brown was "a famous sailor and expert master of naval strategy" he was praised as "the possessor of great moral qualities." One speaker declared that the admiral was imbued with the same qualities that St. Patrick had; that both had practiced humility and patience and had worked for a better civilization.

A beautiful little chapel in the cathedral at Lujan has a tablet bearing this inscription:

"ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY IN THE CENTENARY YEAR OF THE DEATH OF ADMIRAL WILLIAM BROWN, THE IRISH-ARGENTINE COMMUNITY PRAYED FOR THE ILLUSTRIOS HERO'S SOUL, MARCH 17, 1957."

With the courage and ability of William Brown, many Irishmen have attained prominence around the world for service to adopted lands, making it fitting for "honorary Irishmen" everywhere to join in wearing the green on St. Patrick's Day.



Around the world, Irishmen have won fame in the tradition of St. Patrick. Above, Argentine parade honors national hero, an Irishman, William Brown.



Strong contrast handled here by Voigtlander Bessamatic camera. Photo, without taking eye from big viewfinder window, composed, focused and found perfect exposure.

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CAMERA ANGLES

Oldest Offers Newest

By The Shutterbug

AT A RECENT New York press preview, I handled a 35 mm camera with a new outlook. Through its one large picture window, there was a perfect view, life-size, of everything around us or, when wanted, a magnified view of one section. In its center was a target ring in which objects sprang into focus. And in its upper right was a circle pointer which, when adjusted, assured perfect exposure through automatic control of the lens settings.

This camera combined the most popular features of modern camera design. It indicated that the race to reach the American market with one camera that had all these features has apparently been won by Voigtlander, the oldest existing camera firm.

This was their newest baby, the 35mm Bessamatic, which is scheduled to make its American debut for camera fans about now.

NOW LET'S SPELL out the features a bit more slowly:

First it's a single lens eye-level reflex camera with a penta-prism viewfinder. This means through-the-lens viewing with all lenses and no parallax problems. The image is bright, clear, large and exact—a feature which lately has gained greater popularity.

Secondly, it has the latest and simplest type of coupled exposure meter control, visible in the viewfinder, whereby regulation of a single pointer automatically insures the proper combination and coordination of shutter speed and lens opening for perfect exposure.

Thirdly, the camera has

visual versatility through interchangeable lenses and each one has some tricks up its bayonet sleeve. A bayonet mount ensures a quick change from normal to wide-angle to telephoto lens — each one complete and each matched for complete color compatibility. Each also has coupled depth of field pointers and fully automatic diaphragm which stops down to the pre-selected aperture when the shutter is released and then returns to full opening.

THE EXPOSURE control on the Bessamatic has a tremendous range. It starts with setting of the film speed, up to ASA 1600. Then it will scan the light and, by turning a dial while looking in the viewfinder to match the pointer, will set the shutter speed anywhere from 1/500 of a second up to time exposures of 250 seconds as well as fixing the correct lens openings.

After the correct combination has been reached, the camera fan can choose another speed or lens opening. The two are coupled together so the proper exposure is maintained. However, it is also possible to change either setting independently, if so desired.

Other features include a single stroke rapid advance lever, hinged back, pull-up rewind knob and special optics on the view-finder which make it easier for eye glass wearers to use this new camera.

LONG BEACH Camera Guild will have two travel programs starting at 7:45 p.m. March 18 in Long Beach Museum of Art: "Tour of Hawaii" by Carl Kissell, and "South Seas" by Hazel Vosper. Both will be illustrated with color slides. Visitors are invited.

Winners in this month's contests: Black and white—Murray Shaner, Dr. Fred Modern and Clare Grounds, honor award; Clare Grounds and Hazel Vosper, honorable mention; Murray Shaner, creative award. Color slides: B. L. Laursen, Elva Hayward and Eugene Abraham, honor award; Murry Shaner, Clara Watkins and Margy Pilkington, honorable mention; Esther Modern, scenic award; Marion Paglow, table top; Catherine Laursen, portrait; Hazel Vosper, creative.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 54)

TOTALS: ARREST SPANS CAPABILITIES DEEPER POSTURE CLAMODE OFFICEMANAGER DEDUCED FIDELITY HENKED MARCHES LUCRE ATTRI GRAYMAKER RANGER BROWSE IRRED DEDILED SHATTERED TELLER CRIED SPARKLING DRAGS COINS HAIRY CHROWN PRINCE IMPLO GIFT BURDENED GLACE BLAISE ONEYRACK THEATRE PAINTED DERRICK WIPED GONE DOWN CASKET WILL'S CORNDOWN THANK NESTLE MALES VTE GARS PILES WORDY ABEDE PHREON TESLA'S DOOR TERRANE OXON TETRAD AVENGEED RAISED

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Jet-liner travel, statehood prospect have provided lure that has brought Sheraton Hotel chain to islands. This is Waikiki Beach, the Moana Hotel.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Islands Lure Sheraton

this country and Canada) had turned a cold shoulder to flattering offers that it run hotels abroad.

SOME OBSERVERS refer to Sheraton as one of the most cost-conscious of the big chains. But even its severest critics concede Sheraton has come fast in 20 years.

Sheraton paid 18 million dollars in cash for four plush Waikiki hotels with 1,050 rooms: The Royal Hawaiian, Princess Kaiulani, Moana and the Surfrider.

The Royal Hawaiian is monarch of all Pacific hostilities and one of the world's great hotels.

Sheraton bought the hotels from Matson Navigation Co., big transpacific carrier. Matson got into the hotel business a quarter-century ago, not to make money but to insure suitable accommodations ashore for its luxury liner passengers.

In 1908, Matson carried 100 passengers to Hawaii. In 1957, it carried 55,198 out of a total of 169,000 visitors to the islands. Matson decided to get out of the hotel business because, it said, the reason for which it entered the field no longer existed. In 1927, when it built the Royal Hawaiian, the islands had few suitable hotels. Now there are 110 with nearly 5,000 rooms.

Perhaps an even more compelling reason for the sale is a complex tax problem. San Francisco's Roth family, direct descendants of the Matson founder, owns about 20 per cent of the outstanding stock. If a member of the Roth family dies, it would be necessary to sell a huge block of stock in order to settle the estate.

Matson assets of 121 million dollars include, in addition to the hotels, four luxury

liners, 25 freighters and some very valuable investments. One holding, for instance, is 500,000 shares of Honolulu Oil Corp. stock, carried on the Matson books at an original cost of \$429,259. At current market prices, this stock has a value of 32½ million dollars.

"TWO PROSPECTS — the jet plane and the 50th state—attracted us to Hawaii," says Ernest Henderson, Sheraton president. A tall, spare, graying New Englander, Henderson is soft-spoken, conservative in dress and manner, befitting a Harvard man. He looks like a Boston banker.

"Hawaii's tourist trade spurred more than 1,000 per cent in the postwar period. It was six million dollars in 1946 and 77 million in 1958. That's an increase of 1,183 per cent, to be precise. More than half of Hawaii's tourists (168,000 last year) come from the West Coast. In the last decade, the steady migration westward in this country kept boosting that percentage higher."

Jet service to Hawaii is scheduled to start later this year.

Henderson is convinced that jet service and statehood together open an economic future for the islands brighter by far than anything yet experienced. It is hard not to become over-enthusiastic, he says.

Statistics shows the average tourist stays 10 days to two weeks. Daily hotel rates are: Royal Hawaiian from \$16, Moana from \$10, Surfrider and Princess Kaiulani from \$12, all for double rooms, European plan. Food will vary from day to day but averages \$8.

By
Warren Bennett
Associated Press Business News Writer

THE TWO-MILE crescent of sand glistens in the warm Pacific sun. Inshore the water is quiet and warm, a pastel aquamarine. Further out riders astride missiles of balsa wood dart across the coral reef, riding the white horses of the sea.

This is Waikiki, surfing capital of the world, playground of Hawaiian kings for thousands of years and now a mecca of American tourists.

To this exotic place has come the Sheraton Corp. of America, one of the world's largest hotel chains.

It is the first overseas move by Sheraton and one puzzling to many hotel experts. Always before the company (assets 300 million dollars, 48 hotels with 24,405 rooms in

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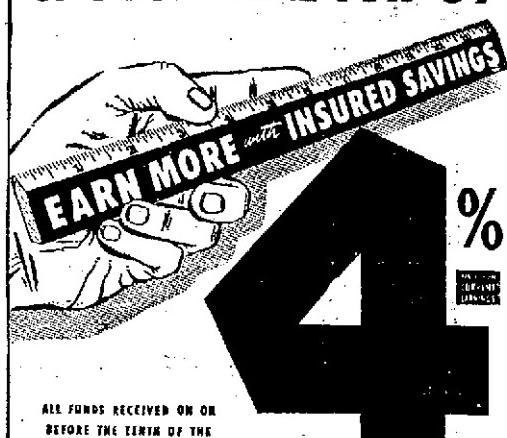
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"We are fond of exotic foods. Are there any places overseas we could send for something unusual?"

WRITE Fortnum and Mason, Piccadilly, S. W. 1, London, for lists and prices in their grocery department. They have a great selection of things like gooseberry jam and about 50 kinds of marmalades.

You ought to get on the mailing lists of some of our good food importers. A note to Cheese of All Nations, 235 Fulton St., New York, N. Y., brings you a list (and not expensive, either) that will make your mouth water.

English Stiltons soaked in port; hay cheese from France; emmenthaler from Switzerland.

Some other places for monthly food catalogues for gourmets: Simon Bros., San Francisco, Calif. (They did have a Trinidad spice-and-mango sauce that is great for hamburgers); Wolfman's in Kansas City, Mo.; S. S. Pierce, Boston, Mass.; Maison Glass, 52 E. 58th St., New York, N. Y.

"Can we buy bull-fight

posters from Spain or Mexico?"

DONT KNOW an address in either country for mail orders. But you can get imported ones from Keith Hayes, Box 968, Palm Springs, Calif. About \$2.

(Another interesting import house: Bazaar Francais, 666 6th Ave., New York, N. Y. Big catalogue of imported cooking gear—French copper omelette pans, Italian espresso coffee machines, casseroles and so on.)

"Our religion forbids vaccination and we understand you need a smallpox vaccination certificate to go to Europe."

NOT TO GO to Europe but to get back into the U. S. You'll have to ask U. S. Health about this. But I think there are exceptions made for religious reasons.

"We want to rent a car in Europe or possibly buy one and sell it back. Is this possible?"

YES, SURE. There are a LOT of firms specializing in this now. The general idea is to prorate your mileage and return part of your money.

Best source for information: American Automobile Assn.—

Pay Later Plan

Scandinavian Airlines System's low-cost National Signature Travel Plan not only permits fly-now-pay-later passengers to stretch their transportation costs over a two-year period, they may choose any of the Global Airline's four gateways; across the Atlantic from New York or Montreal, or "over-the-pole" on SAS-pioneered routes from Los Angeles or Anchorage.

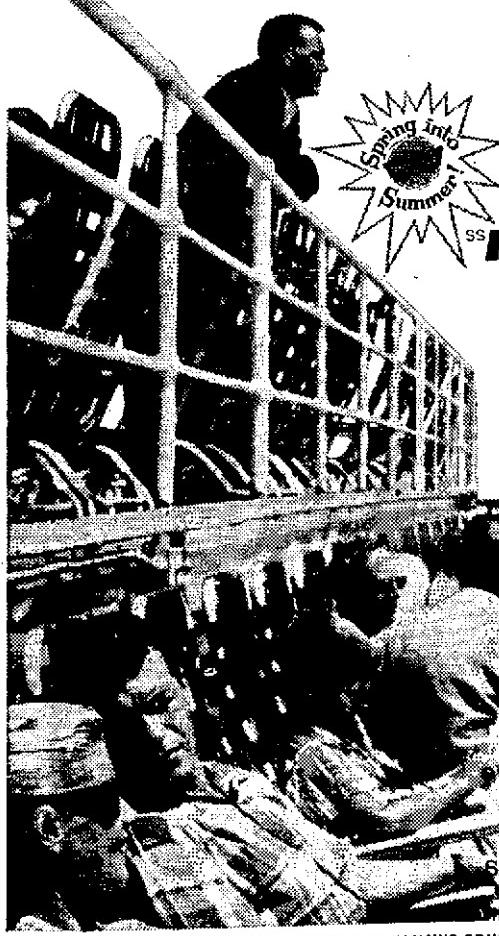
either your local branch or write national office at 250 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.

"Before it opens up to too many tourists, tell me a new and unusual place in Mexico."

I HEAR this is a sleeper: The island of Cozumel, off the coast of Yucatan. There is one resort there. I haven't seen folders on it yet, but the Mexican Tourist Office, Mexico, D. F., should have something.

Apparently you fly to Merida in Yucatan and ferry by small plane to the island.

Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine's roving correspondent, will answer your questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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A small group of local people of similar tastes and congenial natures is being organized by James T. Clayton, Long Beach City College instructor. This tour leaves New York June 27 and returns August 6.

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Now He Flies Over the Traffic

By Herb Shannon

NERVE-WRACKING free-way traffic no longer bothers Rollo Adair, 58, although he commutes daily from his Altadena home to his Long Beach place of business at 900 E. 7th St.

Whereas the round trip once consumed three hours or more of Adair's working day on congested highways, he now looks down serenely at the traffic jams below as he wings both ways in his own plane.

"Flying not only saves me a hour each way, but it's also a lot more interesting," Adair

maintains. "And it saves wear and tear on the nerves."

EVEN THOUGH the aerial commuting requires two cars in addition to the 1947 Er-coupe he uses, the appliance and television dealer figures the extra transportation equipment is more than worth its cost.

"The closest airport to my home is El Monte," Adair explained. "I use one car to drive to the plane there, and I keep the other one at Long Beach Airport for use at this end of the line."

"I still drive about 30 min-



—Photo by Jasper Nuttall

Two enthusiastic fliers and their plane: Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Adair. He started flying to cut commuting time from Altadena home to his business in Long Beach.

utes each way, but it's nothing compared to the full trip on the highway. I dread the days when the weather closes in and I have to take the car the whole distance."

IN BUSINESS HERE for 20 years, Adair began flying in 1949, after he moved his family to Altadena. He was intrigued by the possibility of eliminating travel time between the two points, but there was another reason.

"I got the bug from some of my friends who had taken it up just for pleasure," he elaborated. "Flying gets into your blood, you know."

It took so well with Adair that his wife, Marie, also became infected with plane fever. She has been flying for four years.

"She's an excellent pilot now," admitted the male member of the husband and wife flying team. "She flies to Long Beach quite frequently to help out at the store or in connection with her interests in the Eastern Star and

the Social Order of Beau-
ceant."

THE "STORE" is Adair's Bargain Island, so called because of the fact that the wedge-shaped piece of land on which it is located is surrounded by the intersecting pavements of 7th St., California and Alamitos Aves.

"As a matter of fact, my wife does more flying now than I do because she can use the plane during working hours," Adair said. "I can't because somebody has to tend the shop."

Come next September, the commuting couple will take a flying holiday with about 200 other Masonic members and their wives. The planned tour is a 23-day Shriner pilgrimage to Europe by jet air-liner.

"We're looking forward to that trip," Adair said with a smile. "It's something different than the 15-minute flight from Altadena. But it will still be flying, and as I said, it gets in your blood."

AIRLINE SCHEDULES

Scheduled departures from Long Beach Municipal Airport:

AVATION TRANSPORT—Four flights daily (winter schedule) to Avalon Bay, Catalina Island. Leave Long Beach at 6:30 a.m. and return at 4 p.m.

CALIENTE—5-10 FLIGHT—Round trip to Aqua Caliente race track via San Diego at 6:30 a.m. and return at 1 p.m.

LAS VEGAS HACIENDA—Flights to Las Vegas Hacienda Hotel, 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

UNITED AIR LINES—Two north and one southbound flights daily. Flight 201 from San Diego leaves Long Beach 6:15 a.m. for Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Visalia, Fresno, Oakland and San Francisco. Return flights of Los Angeles will be nonstop continental flights east and direct flights to San Francisco, Seattle, Reno and Portland.

Flight 202 from San Francisco leaves Long Beach 12:15 p.m. for San Diego. Flight 231 from San Diego leaves Long Beach 2:30 p.m. for Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Visalia, Fresno, Stockton and San Francisco. Connections at Los Angeles for direct service to San Francisco, Oakland, Portland and Seattle.

WESTERN AIR LINES—Two north and one southbound flights daily. Flight 610 from San Diego leaves Long Beach 6:30 a.m. for Los Angeles. Transferred here to flight to San Francisco, Portland and Seattle.

Flight 622 from San Diego leaves Long Beach at 6:30 p.m. to San Francisco, San Jose, Sacramento, Seattle and Alaska points. Connection at Los Angeles to economy coach flight to San Francisco.

Flight 623 from San Francisco and Los Angeles leaves Long Beach at 9:15 p.m. for San Diego.



Designed as a luxury plane, this four-engine, 11-place Cessna barely made it off the drawing board after a survey indicated a lack of market potential. Production was abandoned after first model was built. Still flying today, it has a pressurized cabin and is capable of 275 miles per hour at 23,000 feet. Largest plane built by Cessna today is Model 310, which is a five-place craft.



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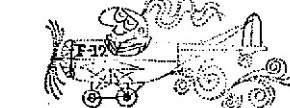
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Air Club CALENDAR

FIRST RESERVE SQUADRON, AIR FORCE ASSOCIATION—Annual awards banquet and installation of officers today at Clouds Restaurant, Long Beach Municipal Airport. AFA members and guests are invited. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m.; dinner, 7:30.

AVIATION BREAKFAST CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fly-in, to Borrego Springs (elevation 550 feet). Dress-down western-style. Chuckwagon breakfast Saturday and Sunday, March 28-29. For information call Spec Newman, GARFIELD 3-9663.

NINETY-NINES, INC., meet at the home of Fran Barr 4284 Pepperwood, at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Guest speakers, Robert and Virginia Chase, with motion pictures of their world travels.

WORLD CONGRESS OF FLIGHT — Las Vegas, April 12-19. For special transportation and sleeping accommodations write: Dorothy Bower, care of Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine, Long Beach 12.

ICARIAN FLYING CLUB—Meets second Wednesday of every month at Campo de Cahuenga Clubhouse, 3919 Lankershim, North Hollywood.

SPORTSMEN PILOT HANDICAP Air Race, will hold its next proficiency contest on Saturday, May 9. Starting point: Sunset Beach Airport. All pilots are invited.

AIR SHOW and fly-in fun scheduled for the first Sunday each month at the Hesperia Airport.

"FORNAIRES"—a new Air-coupe club, has a few memberships available. For information, call Arnie Witchell, or Tom Moxley, at the Skyline Co., Torrance, DAvnport 6-0444.

SEND YOUR Air Club Calendar information for free publication in this column to Dorothy Bower, care Independent, Press-Telegram, Aviation Section, or call IIE 5-1161, Ext. 277. By mail, one week before desired publication.

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First twin-engine plane in a series is the Mooney Mark 22 which will be available before the end of 1959. Aircraft's cruising speed will be above 230 m.p.h.

Wing tips

By DOROTHY BOWER

HAVE YOU FLOWN A MOONEY? — Jack Linnard, executive of Corporate Aircraft Associates, 2901 E. Spring St., is so proud of the Mooney Mark 20 Series, that he hopes every one in town (who wants to own a fast, economical airplane) will accept his invitation for a demonstration ride.

Mark 20 series offers Speed—180 m.p.h.; low operational cost—3.6 cents per operational mile; Comfort—4-place, beautiful decor; Beauty—choice of colors, graceful styling and beautiful design.

In addition, the following features are exclusive to the Mooney, in its class—

1. Tricycle landing gear, which is retractable—adds 30 m.p.h. to cruising potential.

2. Laminar Flow Wing (smooth flow), gives the Mark 20 series more speed per horsepower—up to 190 m.p.h.

3. Steerable Nose Wheel—makes Mooney easy to land—cross winds are no problem, and landing is a pleasure.

4. Flexible Wing—the first flexible wing design in a 4-place aircraft.

5. Mark 20-A is 180 horsepower, Mark 21 250 horsepower, with Lycoming engines.

Before the end of the year, the Mark 22 will make its debut. It will be a twin-engine airplane, which will cruise over 230 m.p.h., and the anticipated cost will be half that of its nearest competitor, the makers say.

Corporate Aircraft Associates also do executive conversions, and schedule charters.

A NEW AID is now available to aircraft owners of both metal and fabric-covered aircraft. Fullerton Air Parts, 4010 W. Commonwealth St., Fullerton, is exclusive distributor for number and letter decals.

Actually, the decals have been used extensively by airlines and military aircraft and missiles. Now, for the first time, private pilots may save hours of spraying and letter-work by applying numbers and letters with the new decals.

The decals are available in black and white, 12-inch sizes only. Application consists of dipping decals in a special solution, then applying directly to the aircraft. It's as easy as 1, 2, 3—"et Voila!" the job is finished without muss, fuss, and unnecessary time wasted.

For details, contact Florance or Bob Irwin at Fullerton Air Parts.

FLIGHT PLAN TO GOOD EATING—if you haven't seen Enjay's Halfway House, at Torrance Airport—fly in with your group, or a date, for fine food, excellent atmosphere, and entertainment in the cocktail lounge.

Tommy, the chef, has a gift with food, as well as ingenuity in composing very interesting menus.

Hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Finn, are gracious and hospitable.

Carol Jo Jackson, lovely songstress, entertains nightly at the circular piano bar.

Halfway House was originally a coach stop and combination store—this, of course, in the "days of yore" . . . now it is a luxurious dining place. Deluxe motel accommodations, and packaged liquor, are also available. When you drop in 3103 Pacific Coast Hwy. give them our regards.

See you next week—OVER AND OUT.

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By Eleanor Avery Price



Ch. Hi-Cee's Black Knight is a beautiful young English springer spaniel, owned by M. R. Heise, 3732 Starnell.

BECOME a partner with a good gun-dog puppy right now, train it correctly, keep it in excellent shape by working it often, and you, along with over 10 million others, may some day harvest a lot of satisfaction from America's oldest tradition—the hunting season, even if you shoot with a camera only. Or perhaps your pup will one day be taking trophies away from veterans in bunched breed shows or in field trials. There is Clark Gable's national field champion English springer spaniel, Camminos Red Rocket, or Phillip Armour Jr.'s springer, Caswell Contessa, for example, against whom you might compete.

Naturally, it is practically impossible to declare that any one sporting breed is the best for any one individual, but it is true that performance-wise the English springer is the darling of a considerable segment of the sporting fraternity, while appearance-wise he is a top favorite on the show bench.

THE SPRINGER'S rise to popularity in this country began around 1907, a period corresponding to the rise of the pheasant as a game bird. The springer was found to be one of the best pheasant dogs, able to cover ground rapidly and to breast through heavy brush, thick swales, and mated areas where the shrewd and wily ringneck

seeks refuge. Sportsmen began turning eagerly to this dog, and in 1924 the English Springer Spaniel Field Trial Assn. was founded, an organization considered since 1927 by the American Kennel Club as the parent club of the breed.

Of course the springer has changed somewhat over the years since the association drew up the first official standard for the breed and, in 1956, established a greatly lengthened breed standard which was approved by the AKC.

The wise, conscientious and dedicated springer breeder is aiming to keep his dog one uniform dog, worthy at an early age in bird areas, ornamental as a bench specimen and, of course, always an affectionate, joyous companion and wonderful family pet. And the well-bred springer has so much to offer. He fits the family's or sportsman's requirements because his sole aim in life is to please, and his attentiveness gives him great retentive power.

IN AN EFFORT to ready local fanciers for the 1960 English Springer Spaniel Nationals, an event that will be held for the first time west of the Rockies and for the first time not in conjunction with another show, the Gateway Cities English Springer Spaniel Assn. is holding a sanctioned springer puppy match on March 22 at the Kenlow Kennels, 2429 N. Central Ave., El Monte. Entries of springer puppies from ages of two months up to one year will be taken at \$1 per pup from 11 a. m. to noon. Following lunch, with food available on the grounds, judging will get under way at 1 p. m.

The association plans on a judges' critique after the match, a period when judges will explain their reasons for their placings. Such a critique is healthy proof of the indication that many breeders are desirous of developing superlative springers combining beauty, utility, and family-pet qualities.

A "Champion Parade" of springers is scheduled to conclude the day's events.

Going to Europe?

If you are contemplating a European tour, you can get a quick once-over of 1959 tours of Europe by studying a "summary" folder of spring, summer and fall escorted tours available, free of charge at Cook's Travel Service or your local agent.

This "summary" lists sailing dates from New York, Montreal and Quebec, places visited, total number of days and inclusive fares for more than 100 escorted tours of Europe. Fares are given for both steamer and air crossings.

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YOUR GARDEN

Capture Garden Color



Anemones are perennials, bloom in spring, summer and autumn. Need wind protection. These are Japanese type.

(Continued from Page 7)

Good background perennials include tall geranium, many delphinium, hollyhock, foxglove, canna. Among good intermediate material are carnation, columbine, coreopsis, shorter geranium, Shasta daisy, Sweet William. Dwarfs, perfect for edgings, are viola, alyssum, armeria, nierembergia, heuchera, Campanula carpatica. Arrange perennials in banked drifts so all receive a share of sunlight.

DON'T OVERLOOK the possibilities of bulbs and tubers in the garden. Take

particular note of tuberous begonia if you have a shady area clamoring for color. Begonia is a garden impersonator, can resemble such flowers as camellias, roses, and carnations. Use good stock and give it room to grow.

Corms of gladioli should be planted soon. Open, sunny exposure is best, and ground should be well prepared, with good drainage. Stable manure will burn corms unless it has been worked into the soil a year before planting.

Order your fall blooming

chrysanthemums now. Be certain to divide old clumps, cutting back divisions to three or four leaves.

Lean heavily on succulents if you do not have a lot of time to garden. Let them hug interesting rocks, and group them as dramatically as possible. Also depend on container-grown shrubs and ornamentals such as azalea, spirea, camellia, lilac, marguerite, snowball, Korean-spice, gardenia scented viburnum.

USE VINES to soften harsh bare walls and hide unsightly surfaces. Use them also to create living awnings, to give privacy, to serve as wind-breaks, and just for their beauty alone. Passion flower with summer blooms; cup of gold with fragrant flowers to April (vine tolerates sea spray and full sun); clematis which prefers north side of a fence, trumpet vines, star jasmine, wisteria, and Rosa de Montana are just a few of the many choice vines.

Perhaps no plant provides a more startling beauty than one of the spring flowering fruit trees. In fact, some of them were blooming this year in January. Among the little beauties that are easy to grow and that provide armloads of branches for indoor arrangements are flowering crab

apple, peach, cherry, apricot, purple-leaved plum, and quince.

As a ground cover, popular plant is mesembryanthemum.

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VALLEY—Victory Bl. at Laurel Canyon

PASADENA—E. Foothill & Rosemead

LONG BEACH—American at Fifth

Winter Garden Queen

Often called the winter queen of California flowers, the camellia rates foremost attention from Long Beach area gardeners where

these beautiful shrubs thrive with a minimum of care.

Camellias come into their own in the winter period when other flowers are at

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AZALEAS	BLOOMING Beautifully Named Varieties	Reg. 1.35	69c
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rest, and one of their features is that flowering habits of the many varieties are such that plantings may be arranged to cover a long blooming period, one variety taking over just as another finishes.

Colors are brilliant, from shining white to deepest red, with many shadings and novelty colors in between. Foliage also is attractive, glossy and deep green.

CAMELLIAS require only an occasional spraying to control insect attacks. Two applications—April and June—of nitrogenous fertilizer (5-10-10) and an August application of 0-10-10 fertilizer does the trick in most gardens. Camellias prefer locations out of the direct sun but will take more sun than most gardeners realize. Semi-shade is to their liking—and an acid soil, which requires some soil treatment from time to time in alkaline areas.

Camellias may be planted at any time of the year in this area, but their dormant period (when they are in bloom)



Extravagant beauty and winter-blooming propensities make camellia the winter queen of Southland gardens.

is best. This is good, because selection is easier when the blooms are on the plants.

For a section of camellias,

planting and growing instructions, consult your nurseryman who will be pleased to assist you.

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DON'T LOOK now, but bare-root season is drawing to a close in California. Another two weeks and most nurseries will have put bare-root plants in containers.

It wouldn't be worth a mention except for a simple economic fact: Namely, that you can save yourself a penny or two by planting deciduous trees and shrubs before the cost of potting them up becomes a factor.

That's the word of the California Association of Nurserymen, whose members report a supply of bare-root stock still available.

Topping their lists, of course, are bare-root roses, and you are lucky indeed if

you can still find one of the two new All-America winners—Starfire or Ivory Fashion.

DON'T FRET if you can't find them. Look for other outstanding new roses such as Heat Wave, Kordes Perfecta or Angel Wings. And if the venerable Peace is one of your favorites, the new Pink Peace may be just what you ordered.

Old roses never change and All-America winners of other years are just as good now as when they took their honors. You can't beat the likes of Chrysler, Charlotte Armstrong, Sutter's Gold, Tiffany, Wildfire, Roundelay and Queen Elizabeth.

dens. So don't waste tears if you find the newest roses sold out. They'll be just as good next year and, in the meantime, there are plenty to substitute with.

YOU'LL BE LOOKING, too, for bare-root fruit trees—peaches, apples, pears, cherries, plums and apricots—for shade trees and bare-root ornamental shrubs. Many of the latter have already gone into containers, however.

The thing to remember about bare-root stock in March, be it a rose or a peach, is that it's on the verge of leafing out. Once you get a plant home, get it in the ground. And don't fail to keep it well watered.

IT'S BAREROOT TIME



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Garden Oddity

By Joe Littlefield



—Photo Courtesy Oakhurst Gardens

Cobra plant, Darlingtonia California, is interesting specimen for gardens.

Gardening in Pots

"GARDENING IN CONTAINERS," a Sunset Book (Lane Pub. Co. \$1.75): Modern living has brought about increased interest among homeowners in growing things in containers. There are many reasons for this, among them the fact that the trend to more outdoor living which usurps space that once went into flower beds or lawn. Also, container gardening increases interest in individual items that once were lost in the general landscape. There's mobility and change, too; containers can be moved to take advantage of sun and shade in changing seasons, to put color where it is wanted and to provide a changing scene for the patio or outdoor living room.

These are only reasons for outdoor container gardening; there's a potent list of reasons why containers are growing popular indoors, too.

COBRA PLANT, also called pitcher plant, fly catcher plant, technically Darlingtonia, is not a plant you set out in your patio, sit back and watch it catch flies. It's true, insects crawl in through the open stalk that is shaped like the head of a snake. Once they get down to the base inside the hollow stalk, they generally can't crawl back out, because hairs pointing downward prevent ants, beetles, flies, slugs — even snails — from crawling back up. They fall back into a digestive liquid. From then on, they are digested and help feed the plant.

Jimmy Giridlian, unusual plants specialist, has checked into the growth habits of the Darlingtonia and believes if the plants are given specific care, they should last for some time. He grows them in pots of coarse gravel, keeps the pots standing in water at all times. Daily he empties the saucers, and fills the pots with fresh water. In winter the plants blossom. Flower spikes grow a foot or so tall. Blossoms are shaped like an umbrella, the petals a pink-chartsreuse color combination.

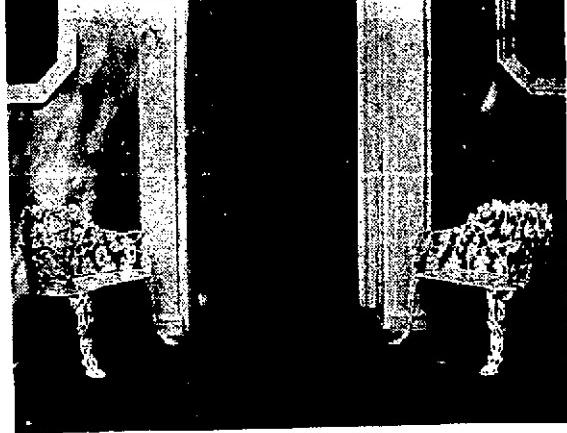
PLANTS ARE in an inactive state during the winter. In the summer when growing activity, and when used as indoor house plants, they can be helped by putting a grain or two of ground round steak or hamburger weekly, in the mature hollow leaf stalks as if feeding a snake. If you find any dead flies, they too may be dropped into the hollow

stalks. A noticeable odor means you overfed the plants. Eventually the organic matter decomposes and forms a slight source of food value for the plant. Those kept outdoors generally have insects crawl into the hollow stalks.

Jimmy warns us not to plant Darlingtonia into soil, but in gravel only. Bonnie Templeton, curator of botany at Los Angeles County Museum at Exposition Park, Los Angeles, verified Giridlian's statements about lots of water, and gravel medium for roots to grow in. Last summer she visited the northern country area where these plants grow naturally, and she found they grew under same conditions as those Giridlian recommends.

DARLINGTONIAS aren't exactly rare plants but are eye catchers. They are interesting plants when grown in pots and kept in partial shade where heat is a problem in the summer.

When visiting the country north of Ukiah and in Southern Oregon, where Darlingtonia grow in live springs and along streams, most persons miss the miniature insect eating plant Drosera Rotundifolia or "Sundew," which grows at the base of the Darlingtonia on live moss. The small round leaves of "Sundew" plants have hairs tipped with beads of bluish substance. Gnats and small flies alighting on the leaves stick there and gradually are fed into the plant through the hairs.



Twin rejuvenated wrought iron seats with heavy grapevine design add balance, formality note.

In a Victorian Garden

By Bertha Blanchard

IN THE 1870s cast iron ornaments, such as deer, vases, statuary and fountains, on the lawn and in the garden were signs of the prosperity of the upper middle class owner. Even in the cemetery, the same evidence of position was seen where the family plot was adorned with cast-iron urns.

In the same class of cast and wrought iron for home and garden was a collection of furniture, tables, settees, chairs and other cast-iron elegancies for luxurious living. Fountains, statuary, chairs, benches, urns, flower-bed fences and edgings in a great variety of styles were offered that compare favorably with the antique prices of the same objects today.

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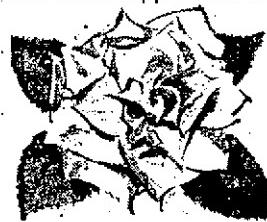


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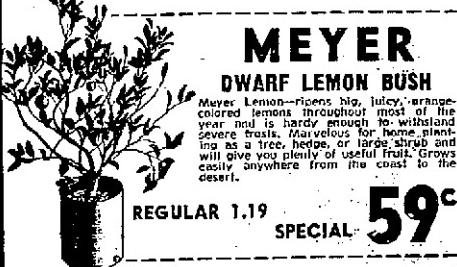
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Cascade chrysanthemums are interesting to grow, beautiful to see. Now is the time to ready mums for fall bloom.

By Bob Gilmore

THIS IS the time to take cuttings or divisions of chrysanthemum plants for fall bloom. Cuttings, measuring from four to five inches, root best in flats containing pure

sand. After the cuttings have taken root, in about three weeks, they may be transferred to three-inch pots. Protect the young plants from both cold and penetrating

heat or sunshine.

Chrysanthemums are of ancient culture having been propagated for more than 2,000 years. Today mums are the undisputed queen of fall flowers. By selecting the right varieties now you can have flowers in your garden from September through January.

THE CASCADE chrysanthemum is one of the most interesting types. A Cascade mum may be trained gradually to bend over backwards until the tip of the stem is lower than the roots. When in bloom the shape of the plant causes it to look like a cascading waterfall. Some Cascade varieties produce as many as 1,000 individual flowers, all in bloom at the same time.

Growing giant-sized blooms is of course an interesting hobby. But a certain technique must be followed. It is best to keep the plants cut back until June or July. About August the pruning back process should be halted and a greater amount of water should be applied. To encourage lateral growth the crown bud should be nipped off.

Chrysanthemum experts claim, when growing prize-winning blooms, that final selection of the bud should not

be made too early in the season or when the bud is still quite small. It is advisable to leave an alternate bud in case the original one fails to develop properly. If a profusion of bloom is desired rather than a few choice blooms then the main stem can be removed, cutting it back to the laterals.

IF WHITE-FLOWERED mums are grown you must be very careful about watering them. Commercial growers often raise these varieties under cloth to minimize the danger of dew spotting the blooms.

When cutting flowers, remove them from the parent plant early in the morning. Plunge them immediately into a container filled with cold water and then make a second cut on the stem just above the first while the stem is under water. This prevents the possibility of air bubbles rising in the flower stems. Should this occur the blooms will fade quickly.

Dipping the stems in boiling water for about one minute is also helpful. A change of water daily aids in keeping the flowers fresh. Before arranging them let the blooms rest for several hours in a container filled with cold wa-

ter up to the necks of the flowers.

When making divisions, select strong-rooted single sections from around the outside of the plant. The old, matured center clump should be discarded. The divisions should be cut back to three or four leaves, setting them about two feet apart.

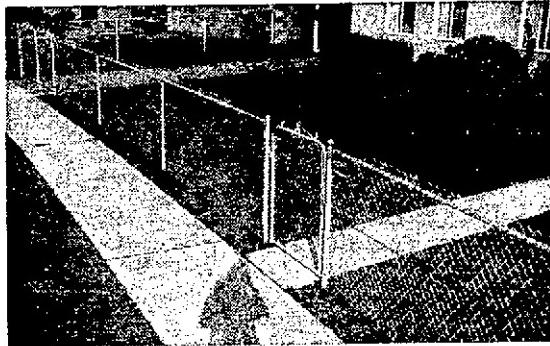
Plant Study

Gardeners interested in protecting the health of their home plantings will be offered instruction in identifying, habit of growth and transmission, treatment and control of diseases of garden plants at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum at Arcadia. The course will begin March 18, to run 12 weeks or Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. through June 3.

The class, under the direction of Dr. Ralph W. Ames, Arboretum plant pathologist, will meet in the lecture room of the Arboretum administration building, 301 N. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia. There will be no charge. Registration is by mail only, and forms may be obtained by addressing: Adult Education, Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, 301 N. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia, Calif.

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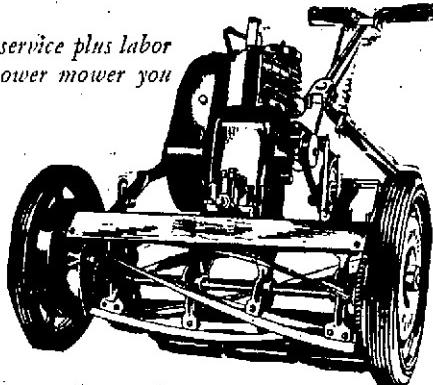
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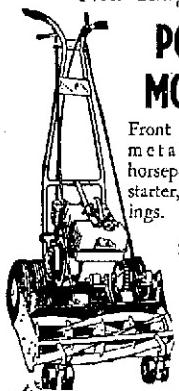
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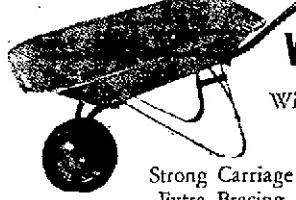
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Harbinger of Spring

ASURE harbinger of Spring is Buffums' annual Spring Flower Show and Florists Contest, which this year will be April 7, 8 and 9.

Floral arrangements will be displayed in virtually every department in the store, from the china and linen section in the lower level to the bedding and drapery section on the fourth floor. The windows, of course, also will be filled with flowers.

This year's theme will be "Empire Fashions Designed in the Contemporary Spirit."

Competition will be limited to Long Beach retail florists, and will be limited to cut

flowers in suitable containers. Buffums' will offer \$450 in prizes — first, \$250; second, \$100; third, \$50; two honorable mentions, \$25 each.

IN ADDITION, the Independent Press-Telgram will offer a \$100 award to the popular choice.

Fashion's important colors for the Spring of 1959 are: tender green, blue grass, Spring wheat, geranium, daffodil, blue bonnet, pink tulip and jacaranda.

Floral interpretations of these colors and the empire silhouette are suggested for the competition.

Shakespeare Was a Rose 'Square'

(Continued from Page 8) might be expected from the name, the color is hot, a brilliant and eye-catching Chinese red.

Armstrong describes Green Fire as a rose of a new color, clear yellow, made extra bright by a hint of chartreuse. The medium-sized plant produces 3-inch semi-double flowers freely and continuously in an amazing show of sunshiny garden color.

RUBY LIPS is described as a medium-sized plant literally covered with big sprays of long-lasting vivid-red blooms throughout most of the season. With its rapid fire bursts of bloom and ability to hold its velvety color until the last petal drops, Ruby Lips promises to be outstanding for garden color for those who want a glowing red.

Rose news is always foremost news for gardeners of the Long Beach area where these beautiful plants pay splendid dividends for their care. And one of the joys of rose gardening is acquiring new roses and watching them mature into spectacular beauty.

Fortunate gardeners in this section of the Southland find no particular seasonal restriction for rose planting, and

nurseries respond to this factor by keeping canned roses on hand to fill in between the long seasons of bare-root planting. There's value, of course, in bare-root planting in the winter season . . . the value of an early start. But the gardener who misses out on bare-root stock will find a wide choice of canned roses ready to go. They'll soon take hold and bloom in plenty of time, continuing regularly right up to pruning time in the early new year.

ROSES REQUIRE some special care, perhaps more than some other flowers. But few of the others can compare with the rich reward of a rose in bloom.

Check Plant Roots

When planting deciduous trees and shrubs—including roses—check the root system for damaged roots.

If the finer roots have become dried, cut them out before you plant. If you spot a broken root, cut it out also.

If by any chance you let the plant dry out after buying it, bury its roots, stem and all, in moist soil for a week or 10 days to restore lost moisture before planting.

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INSIDE TIP ON ROOT TIPS!

Beautiful plants are completely dependent on healthy roots, but roots are healthy only if their delicate tips get the right amount of moisture and water from conditioned soil. Mix 2 to 4 inches of Sunshine into the top 8 inches of your soil and have strong-rooted plants — beautiful plants. The reason: it's Sphagnum, best because it has long-lasting — and the highest — organic content, and holds the most water.

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Give Lawns Spring Care

By A. C. McLeod

SPRING and fall are the best seasons of the year for planting a new lawn or reseeding an old one. Temperatures are relatively even and roots will be well established before the hot months arrive.

The kind of a lawn you plant should be determined by where you live and the purpose for which the lawn will be used. Area blends are now available and are specially formulated for climatic and geographic areas such as for coastal areas or valley areas, to name just a few.

Further, lawn seed blends are also formulated for the type of lawn desired—will the area be subjected to abuse such as in service yards or play areas; or will it serve the sole purpose of being an ornamental lawn.

MOST GRASS SEED packages carry fairly complete instructions for both the seeding and maintenance of lawns. However, the following steps should be emphasized because of their importance.

Add plenty of humus such as peat to the soil. Land that is not conditioned cannot support a healthy lawn. Sow the seed early in the morning when there is no wind. Divide the seed in equal parts—sow half in one direction, the balance at right angles to the first half.

Lawn seed should be raked lightly into the soil—and in one direction only. Then cover with a mulch of peat

or steer—about a one-fourth inch layer.

Watering is of the greatest importance. A newly seeded area must be kept constantly moist until the seedlings are well established. In warm weather it may be necessary to water three or four times a day. The water stream must be applied gently. A mist or fog-like spray will prove ideal. Heavy, forceful streams may wash the seed away or uproot the tiny seedlings. Do not allow puddles to form.

ROLLING A NEW seed bed just prior to the first mowing

firmly anchors the roots to the ground. For the first mowing the mower should be extra sharp to prevent the plants from being pulled out. It is best to delay mowing until the grass plants have attained a height of about three inches. Set the mower to cut at a height of two inches. For subsequent mowings the cutting height may be left at about one and one-half inches. Heavy cuttings should not be left on the lawn as the tender young plants may be smothered; in addition, cuttings detract from the beauty of a newly seeded lawn. Do not mow when grass is wet.

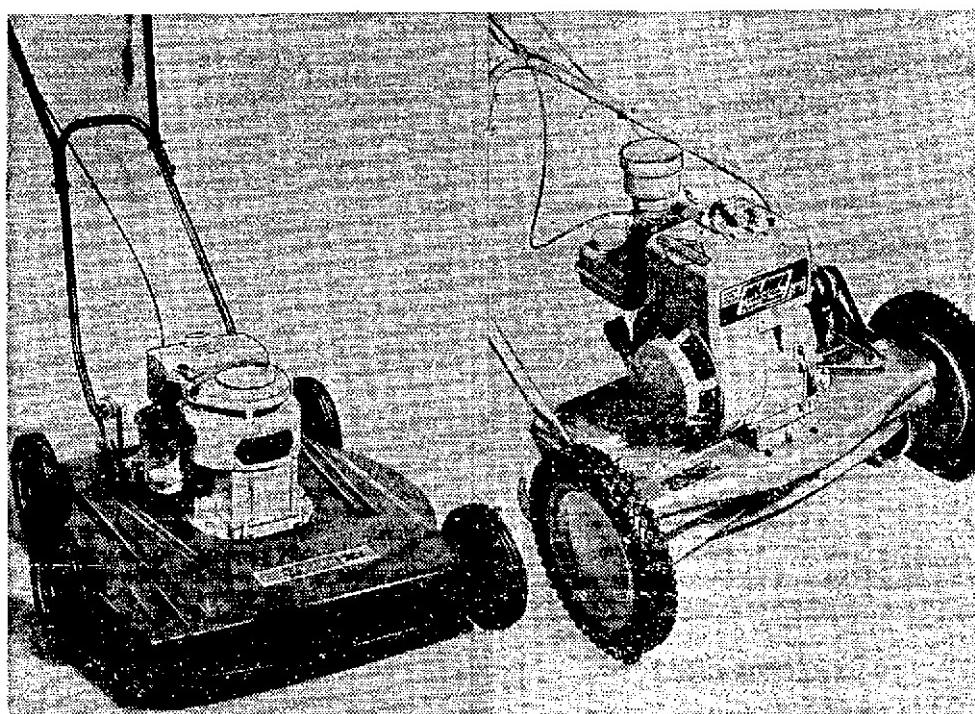


To renovate lawns, cut close to surface, rake off the cuttings and bermuda runners, then sow new lawn.

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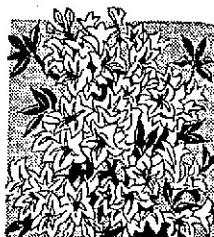
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Orchids Blossom at Own Show

ALL horticultural roads will lead to the State and County Arboretum in Arcadia which March 21-22 will be the scene of the first annual Southern California Orchid Show.

The show was originally planned as part of the International Flower Show at Hollywood Park. However, since that event was cancelled this year, orchid societies in this area joined to sponsor the big orchid event.

Two of the sponsoring societies, the South Coast Orchid Society and the Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society, are composed largely of Long Beach residents. Other sponsors are the Cymbidium Society of America, Inc., Orchid Growers Assn. of America, Inc., Orchid Society of Southern California, Inc., Orange County Orchid Society, Riverside-San Bernardino Orchid Society, San Gabriel Valley Orchid Hobbyists and South Bay Orchid Society.

THE PLACE selected for the show is ideal, because the State and County Arboretum on Baldwin Ave. is directly across the street from a main entrance to the Santa Anita race track—and thus easy to find.

The Arboretum, situated on the grounds of the estate of Lucky Baldwin, combines history with horticultural beauty. Because it is publicly owned, the show will be free and open to the public. Hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

More than a quarter of a million dollars' worth of orchids will be on display. Commercial growers have donated \$4,000 worth of plants which will be sold to help the various groups finance the show.

"One of the chief purposes of the show is to arouse a wider interest in the culture of orchids," explains Helen



More than \$250,000 worth of prize plants will be displayed at Orchid Show to be held March 21-22.

M. Frambach, 238 Nieto Ave., member of the publicity committee.

"WE HOPE THAT visitors seeing the results obtained by amateurs as well as commercial growers, will become interested in growing orchids as a hobby."

"Many persons are somewhat dismayed at the long botanical names given different species of orchids. However, if you ever gathered a pink or yellow moccasin flower or lady slipper, you

gathered a native cypripedium. And the phalaenopsis is the moth orchid, familiar to all."

The show is open to all, and orchid-growers are urged to submit flowers and plants even if they doubt that they will win a prize.

Exhibitors will be divided into commercial and non-commercial groups, and there will be many subdivisions for displays, including artistic arrangements and corsages.

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Deeply cut leaves of fatschedera add novelty to plant so that it can act as an accent in any garden scene.

By John Ronson

YOU CAN accent or highlight your garden scene by intelligent use of those ornamentals referred to by landscapers as specimen plants. These have a strong and definite individuality; and may be characterized by a white trunk, a tall, aspiring growth, a peculiar formation of the leaves or an outstanding habit of growth. Plants that possess a distinctive trait will keep your garden from becoming monotonous.

Modern landscaping is of a relatively informal nature. Yet certain features of the old-fashioned formal garden may be utilized today for the purpose of presenting a garden accent. Clipped hedges that are shaped to form a round head or a columnar effect will perk up a drab-appearing scene. For this purpose buxus microphylla japonica will prove splendid choice; especially interesting when trimmed to a pyramid or globe and grown in a tub.

SALIX BABYLONICA will prove an exciting garden

plant and, in addition, it has a very famous history. This is the tree that historians claim was such an outstanding feature of the gardens of Babylon. It is known today as the Weeping Willow. This subject grows to about 40 feet; the branches are long, pendulous, and arch gracefully to the ground. As a specimen plant this ornamental should be planted alone and in a somewhat isolated location.

The Chinese pistachio, which should be more widely planted than it is, provides a rich show of color through its foliage tones. The leaves take on brilliant shades of yellow, crimson and scarlet and have a distinctive shape as they are extremely long and pointed. This pistachio attains a height of close to 50 feet at maturity; it grows rapidly and thrives along the coast as well as in the inland valleys.

ONE OF THE MOST interesting small trees is cotinus coggygria, better and more familiarly known as the

Watering Pays Rose Dividends

Most important in growing roses is regular watering, says the American Association of Nurserymen. The home owner can take a tip from nature. Never were roses so beautiful as last year especially in the northeast and the midwest, with greater than normal rainfall.

In other sections where rainfall is ample the need for regular watering is not so apparent. Mulching also will conserve moisture in the soil, help to grow better plants and flowers.

Water acts as a solvent for minerals in the soil, hastens their absorption through the plant roots. If there is good soil drainage, the plants hardly can receive too much watering. A thorough watering once a week, deep in the soil about the roots, pays off in bigger and better and more blooms. Water in the morning

or late afternoon. Natural rainfall may suffice in some areas but practically all over the country this must be supplemented with artificial irrigation.

With early morning watering, foliage and soil may be drenched with water; with late afternoon watering, it is preferable to soak only the soil. It's best to use an attachment on the hose that will distribute the flow of water evenly. If such an attachment is not handy, lay the open end of the hose (without nozzle) on a flat board so that the water flows gently over the end of the board to the soil around the rose plant, or plants. Then, after soaking the soil, move the hose and board to the next plant, or plants.

Regular watering greatly increases the supply of blooms, makes healthier plants.

How to Accent the Garden Scene

smoke tree. Its name is due to the feathery panicles of tiny purplish gray flowers that give the appearance of a dense cloud of colored smoke. The foliage is equally colorful, the leaves turning brilliant gold during the fall months. The smoke tree wants a spot in the sun and thrives throughout this area. It grows to a height of about 15 feet.

The queen palm, often called the cocos plumosa is a very familiar sight on California landscapes. It is perhaps our most popular palm and is characterized by its tall, slender, smooth trunk, topped with a plum-like crown of feathery fronds. This is a splendid subject for the average Southland garden; it provides a tropical appearance and is a natural for lawn plantings. It thrives with relatively little care or maintenance.

THE FLAME TREE is another interesting subject that qualifies as a specimen plant. During the summer months the cup-shaped blooms of rich red appear in profusion on scarlet-toned stems, this trait accounting for its name. It is perhaps one of the showiest of all flowering trees. The tree grows to about 40 feet and thus may be accommodated on the average-sized scene. It is relatively winter hardy.

Other subjects that may be utilized for creating dramatic

effects in your garden include: scarlet flowering eucalyptus; the white lily tree; raphicolepis, phormium tenax;

euchium fastuosum; crotalaria; the Trinidad flame bush; Australian ferns, and the scarlet bottle bush.

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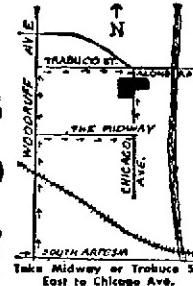
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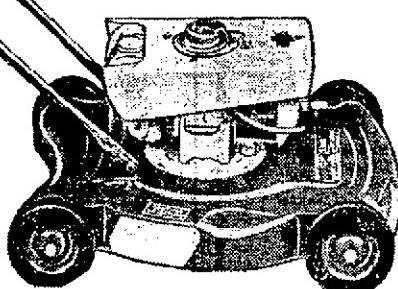
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Southland

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 39

By
Herbert Ettenson
CROSS
1 Sums.
7 Take into custody.
13 Bridges.
18 Front head to foot.
19 More profound.
20 Civil.
22 Fashionable.
23 Business executives:
2 words.
25 Tied.
26 Progenitors.
28 The people.
29 Barnyard denizen.
30 Waterless.
31 Certain horse.
32 Tainted money.
33 Italian town.
34 Meet.
35 Bullied.
36 Edge.
37 Use & divining rod.
38 Wild swing:
St.
40 Hindu princess.
41 Antitoxins.
42 Angered.
43 Removed, in printing.

44 Demolish.
47 Bank clerk.
50 Wept.
51 Aperture.
52 Fragrant.
53 Cows.
54 Change.
55 Cloche.
56 Better half.
57 Heir apparent:
2 words.
59 Body of Kaffir warriors.
60 Townsman.
61 Actor Donlevy.
62 Resident of an aerie.
63 Indifferent.
64 Undiversified.
65 Kind of wine.
67 Earned.
68 Hoisting device.
69 Windshield.
70 Festive.
71 Barrel.
72 Legal documents.
73 Setback.
77 Show appreciation.
79 French city.
80 Men.
81 Eulate.
82 Cup handles.
83 Stacks.
84 Prolif.

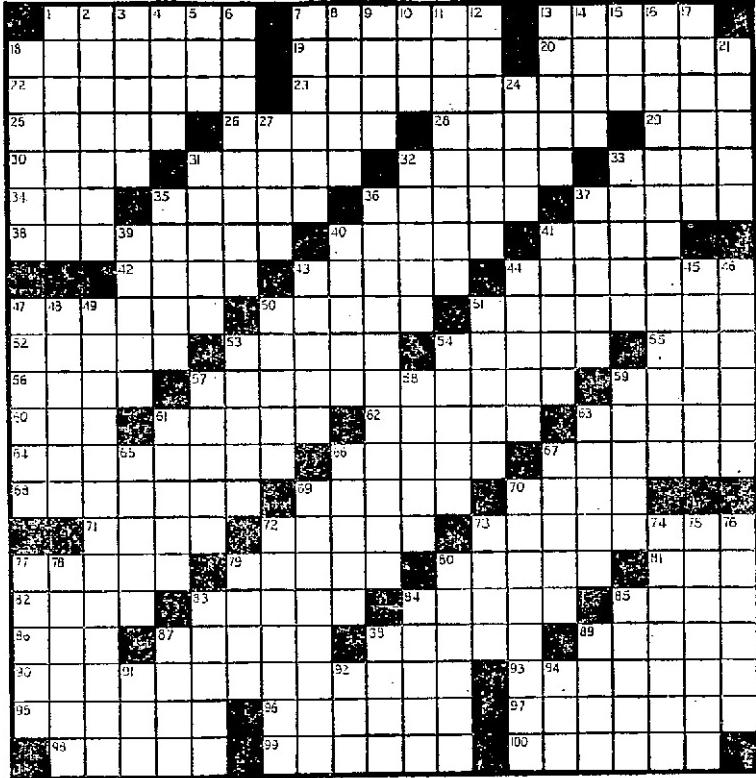
85 Adam —.
86 Chief, in India.
87 Lily.
88 Put to flight.
89 Challenged.
90 Educational institution:
2 words.
93 Geological formation,
95 Form an opinion.
97 Took satisfaction.
98 Synthetic fabric.
99 Weblike.
100 Erected.

16 Building guard:
2 words.
17 Pilots.
18 Light carriage.
21 Comedian Kovacs.
24 Mod.
27 Refrigerator.
31 Card game.
32 Covered the inside.
33 Large artery.
35 Mark of omission.
36 Store employees:
2 words.
37 Cherished ones.
39 He created Winnie the Pooh.

1 Mercury's slippers.
2 Dullness.
3 Controlled.
4 Footless.
5 Cover.
6 Teetered.
7 Loved.
8 Allude.
9 Sports officials, for short.
10 Final.
11 Private.
12 Molasses.
13 Torrent.
14 Equine.
15 Wing.

16 Building guard:
2 words.
17 Pilots.
18 Light carriage.
21 Comedian Kovacs.
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2 words.
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39 He created Winnie the Pooh.

54 Corona.
57 Fissure.
58 Garden tools.
59 Classic book.
61 Vicious.
63 Large bundles.
65 Across: prefix.
66 Cash registers.
67 High-flavored: Var.
69 Smart sleek.
70 Emblem for a serviceman:
2 words.
72 Sturdily built:
2 words.
73 Wagon.
74 Past the limit, in years.
75 Enlarged.
76 Required.
77 Musical rates.
78 Coiffure.
79 Large river.
80 Misty, in Britain.
83 Thin disk.
84 Suitor.
85 Stables.
87 Roman patriot.
88 Miss Bonheur.
89 Three: Ger.
91 Former Gov. Peterson.
92 Prince —.
94 Actress Saint.



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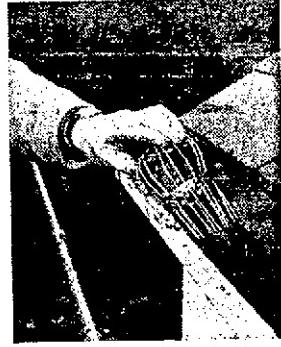
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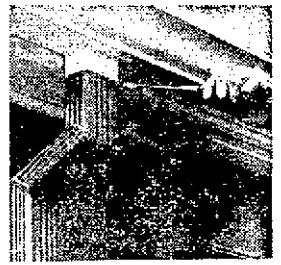
Keep Water Away From Foundation



1. IF WATER from rains trickled into your basement, furnace pit or soaked the soil beneath your home, don't be too quick to blame the foundation. Chances are the drainage system of your home is inadequate or faulty. Prevention is the key to most moisture problems. Clean rain gutters twice yearly—fall and spring. Leaves cause water to overflow and splash next to foundation below. Wire guards you can buy (shown here) keep downspouts clean; wire mesh guards are sold for gutters.



2. CHECK THE GUTTER for right pitch by dumping water into it from the end opposite the downspout opening. If water runs out too slowly, bend hangers for more pitch. If gutter leaks, better replace it. For temporary repair, patch small holes with roofing paper imbedded in plastic roofing cement. Then brush cement over patch.



3. REPOSITION and fasten spouting (with metal screw) where it has slipped down from the gutter pipe. Downspout hangers also should be checked for looseness. If downspouts are clogged, reopen them with a small plumbers' snake. Debris forced through with water from a garden hose may clog them even more.



4. CHANNEL WATER away from the foundation. Elimination of this water is often all that's needed to stop moisture from entering the basement — especially seepage. Pipe should extend at least three feet from the house so excess water empties where the grade lets it drain away.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1959)

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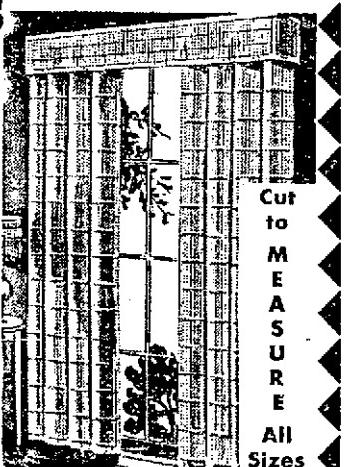
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Caricature by MIT Reppert
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She Means It

PERHAPS the word which best describes the atmosphere at Jones Dining Room and Cafeteria is sincerity.

During the 30 years that they have owned those two good-looking restaurants, Harold A. Jones and his wife, Ivalou, have been known throughout the community for their personable sincerity and integrity. In addition, these characteristics are reflected by all the personnel at the restaurants—from the waitresses, hostesses, servers and bus boys to the cooks and cashiers.

The pleasant thing about this sincerity is the fact that it is not pretended. The Jones' employees enjoy their work, their surroundings and the people they meet. When they say "Hello" or "how are you feeling?" to the guests, their voices and expressions show unaffected friendliness and sociability.

THE FOOD at the Dining Room, 120 E. 5th St., and at the Cafeteria, located next door, is consistently top quality. The dinners in the Dining Room are among the most generous in town and include all of the following: Chilled juices, soup du jour, salads selected from a lavishly tray display; entree, potato, two more vegetables, a vast selection of muffins, rolls and breads, choice of beverage and choice of pie, pastry, parfait, pudding or ice cream for dessert. Among the entrees are chicken fried steak, baked pork tenderloin or ground top sirloin, all \$1.95; sea food platter (shrimp, scallops, fish sticks, halibut and oysters, in season), \$2.25; 12-ounce cut of prime rib au jus, \$2.85; fried chicken, \$2.25; salmon and halibut steaks, \$2.25; roast lamb with mint jelly, \$2.35, and baked ham, \$2.25.

The service in the redecorated Cafeteria is always fast. The Cafeteria's prices are lower than those in the Dining Room. —TEDD THOMEY.

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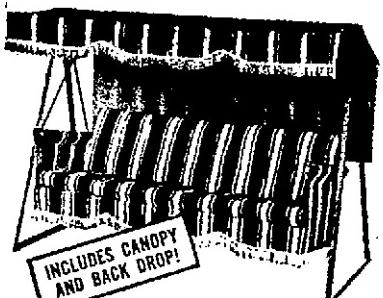
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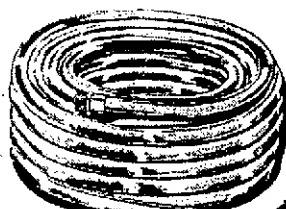
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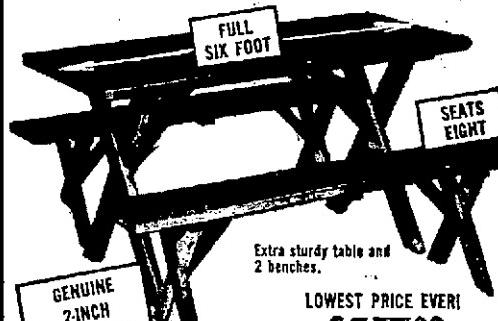
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Mass murderer
Charles Starkweather
writes his own story

page 8

White House weddings: a Parade quiz

page 17





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Those with the gustiest guffaws in the land tell...



The Sunday
Picture Magazine

'What laughter means to me'



Lucille Ball, TV star-producer: I am an extrovert who doesn't believe in holding anything in. Laughter is infectious—when I laugh I make other people laugh. What comedienne could ask for more?

It's healthy to bust out laughing, PARADE reported two weeks ago (*Laughter*, Mar. 1). A good laugh, according to doctors quoted in the article, helps digestion, releases tension and can even help you do a better job.

Lots of readers wrote in, most of them agreeing with the doctors. But there are skeptics in every crowd. One, apparently an especially gloomy sort, snapped: "Never mind asking doctors about laughter. I dare you to ask laugher if they think laughter helps or hinders them."

Laughing up our sleeve, we accepted the challenge. Here are eight of the loudest howlers in the nation—and their answers.



Sam Levenson, comedian: Like food, sleep and love, laughter always makes you feel good all over. When I laugh, I find my body shakes, my eyes tear, my belt gets tight and I love my fellow men.



Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman, U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff: I find that a hearty laugh is relaxing. It doesn't have to be "coordinated"—and furthermore, it doesn't even have to be cleared for security.



Arlene Francis, TV panelist: It cleanses the spirit and banishes all melancholy. It negates anger. It makes friends and holds hands with all that's radiant. Next to love, it is the greatest gift of the Almighty.



Gov. A. B. Chandler of Kentucky: I was tugged with the nickname Happy in college, and it has stuck because I am always optimistic in the face of problems. Laughter puts everyone in a happy frame of mind.



Lauritz Melchior, operatic tenor: I am a big man who thinks big, sings big and loves big. Hearty laughter to me means full enjoyment of life. I laugh lustily because I am a man who loves the world.



Rep. Jessica McCullough Weis, New York Republican: It's a tonic I wouldn't want to live without. Laughter stems from sheer joy at being alive and busy, bringing me blessed relief from the cares of the day.



Sen. Alexander Wiley, Wisconsin Republican: A hearty laugh is a sign of warmth, friendliness and goodwill. The laughter that follows a humorous tale often can help to settle differences between people.

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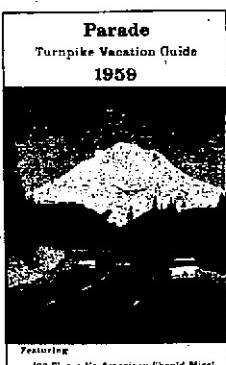
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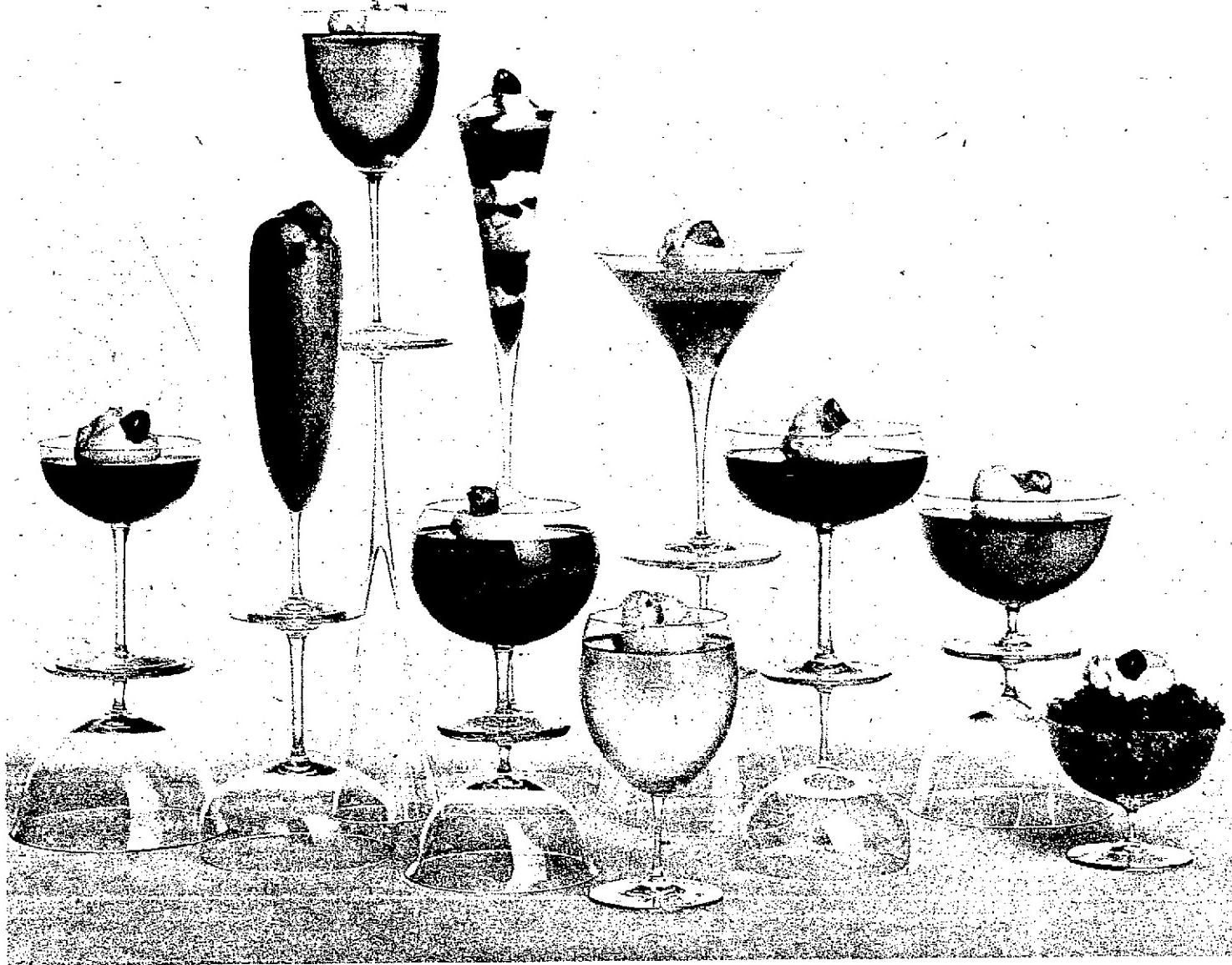
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How can you let a week go by without a taste of each tempting Jell-O flavor? There are ten, you know, and each one has a deliciousness all its own. Try them all this week . . .

Cherry Jell-O on Monday makes it a fun day!

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Lemon Jell-O Tuesday is a good-news day!

On Wednesday, treat the bunch with Black Raspberry for lunch!

Strawberry Jell-O is best for your Wednesday eve snack-fest!

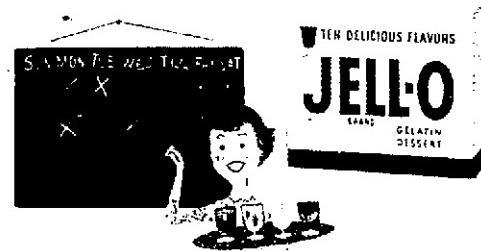
Make Thursday merry with Black Cherry!

Friday brunch is fun, Orange Jell-O everyone!

Friday night, charm your fellow with a dish of Apple Jell-O!

Saturday, make a date for Raspberry Jell-O on your plate!

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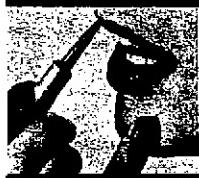


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Futures in science for girls

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1 Take a tip from the girl you'd most like to be...from the way she looks and talks and listens.

2 Treat yourself to a brand-new hair-do. (There's nothing better to give you a "lift.")

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4 Become the smart modern from head to toe—even to your choice of personal protection.

5 For once and all—do as millions do—choose Tampax® internal sanitary protection.

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7 Look your best—feel your best—every single day of the month!

Tampax...so simple and easy to use...is available wherever drug products are sold. Regular, Super, Junior absorbencies. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

Teenagers! Look ahead for job opportunities after high school

"The security of America depends upon her continuing as a first-rate nation in science and technology," says Mrs. Alice K. Leopold, U.S. Assistant to the Secretary of Labor and director of the Women's Bureau.

"In these challenging areas, our young women must play a role. We need competent homemakers, certainly. But we also need an ample supply of high-caliber, well-educated women in professional fields."

The Women's Bureau is releasing today a pamphlet entitled, *Future Jobs for High-School Girls*. It tells how to find employment—part-time and full-time—in many occupations. Particularly interesting are the opportunities in scientific and technological areas where, up to now, women have not turned out in numbers. Highlights from the booklet follow.



Medical lab technicians train at Harrisburg (Pa.) Institute of Medical Arts.

JOB	DUTIES	QUALIFICATIONS
Medical laboratory technician	Take care of animals, sterilize utensils Work in laboratories under an M.D. doing difficult clinical tests	High-school graduate without additional training Two-three years of college plus one year in approved hospital school
Medical X-ray technician	Work usually under direction of M.D.; take X-ray pictures, develop films, operate electrical equipment	Attend hospital school one-two years, pass exam of American Society of X-ray Technicians (most schools take high-school graduates 18 and over)
Draftsman trainee	Work as tracer under draftsman Apprentice for three to five years until qualified as draftsman in architecture, detail drafting, electrical, mechanical or structural drafting or bank-note designing Those of a draftsman	High-school graduate without specialized training High-school graduate who is willing to enter an apprentice training program
Engineering aide	Make calculations, tests, rough drawings for engineers and technicians in fast-growing electronics industry	At least two-year course in drafting at institute or junior college; with additional training, can advance to architect or engineer
Broadcasting (radio & TV) technician	Those of an engineering stock clerk Those of a recording engineer Those of a sound effects technician	High-school graduate without experience Technical-school graduate and a year's experience Two years' experience
Technical writer or editor	Write technical manuals, reports and publications for the trade or profession, or for general public; editors handle preparation of technical and trade publications	Journalism courses or editorial experience, plus some technical or scientific training
Optical worker	Dispensing optician deals directly with customers in retail optical establishment; optical mechanic makes up eyeglasses from doctor's or optometrist's prescription	High-school graduate plus four-year apprenticeship program for optical mechanic; additional year of optical mathematics study is required for dispensing optician

For a copy of *Future Jobs for High-School Girls* send 40 cents to Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office,

Washington 25, D.C. Another helpful publication of the Women's Bureau, Is "Math" in the Stars for You? costs 5 cents.



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CASHMERE BOUQUET

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UMMM! THE SOAP THAT SMELLS AS GENTLE AS IT IS. That's your promise of *naturally* tender skin care. Cashmere Bouquet's rich, deep-cleansing lather is beautifully free of harsh, irritating detergents. And, fragrant Cashmere Bouquet is so long-lasting, too. So economical. Let your whole family enjoy it.



*The thoughts and ideas that kicked off a
murder spree that claimed 11 lives. On
these pages, Charles Starkweather, here manacled
after his arrest, writes his own story.*

'Bowlegged, redheaded woodpecker'

LINCOLN, NEB.

The kindergarten taunt above stung a 5-year-old on his first day of school. His reaction was to hate.

For 14 years, as the boy grew, the hatred smoldered. Finally it touched off one of the most cold-blooded crime sprees in recent history.

The boy's name: Charles R. Starkweather.

His crime: senseless, aimless mass murder.

The record: 11 dead, including the family of his girl friend, who accompanied him; responsibility for terror that chilled two states, brought out vigilantes and National Guardsmen, turned the area around Lincoln into an armed camp. Although convicted, his girl friend, Carl Fugate, claims she was only a hostage, not a participant. She now is appealing her life sentence.

His future: on Good Friday, March 27, death in the electric chair.

His story: written, in his own hand, in a bare cell in death row. Before his execution, Starkweather, working feverishly, wants to put on paper the trail of his life from kindergarten to courtroom.

On the next pages, for the first time, highlights from that story are being printed, in his own words. Accompanying it are reports from the few persons who know him best — his parents and a criminologist.

Together, they make up a special PARADE report. It is neither an apology nor a plea for sympathy. But it offers unique insight into how a twisted human looks at his life — and at the society he holds responsible.

For REBELLION, Starkweather's own story, turn to page 10



In the style that set the standard for an industry: Chrysler Windsor 4-Door Hardtop in Lustre-Bond Espresso Blue and Nocturne Blue.

ROOMINESS!



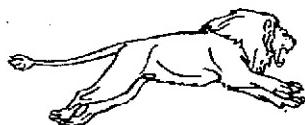
The big news in '59 is roominess . . . and Chrysler's got it!

How was Chrysler able to add extra room this year when all other cars seem cramped?

(1) We made the doors wider and higher to let you in and out easily. (2) Added the option of Swivel Seats to swing you inside gracefully. (3) Raised the roof to give you room for sitting straight and proud—and with your hat on. (4) Pushed the rear seat back to let you stretch your legs. (5) Raised the seats so your feet would fit flat to the floor. (6) Snugged the seats up close to the door so you needn't take a long step before you sit down.

In a Chrysler, as in no other car this year, you're never "locked in" to one position. There's room to shift around, to rearrange yourself and get comfortable all over again.

There's a Chrysler waiting for you right now at your Chrysler dealer's. See its trim, taut style that set an industry standard. Then get in and go. Experience the driving ease of pushbutton TorqueFlite automatic transmission . . . the road-calming competence of Torsion-Aire Ride . . . the stop-on-a-dime safety of Total-Contact Brakes. Do it soon!



lion-hearted

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. . . setting the pace in style

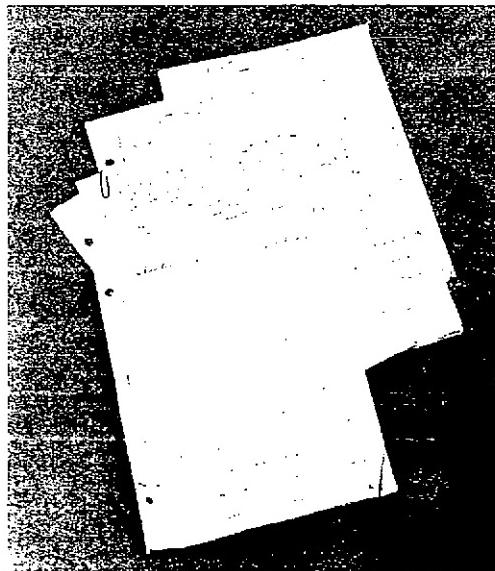
A mass killer's handwritten story of a life of

REBELLION

by CHARLES R. STARKWEATHER



Happier days: Charles Starkweather and Carol Fugate posed for this snapshot before killings. They dated about a year.



Manuscript of Starkweather's story covered 200 penciled pages. Excerpts from the original are published here. The final story is in his own words; spelling and punctuation have been changed only when necessary for clarity.

AROUND ELEVEN o'clock the night Carl Fugate and I were apprehended, it was very quiet in the Douglas, Wyoming, jail.

I was lying upon the top bunk and was feeling low and hopeless. Then a clear perception of truth came to me of the villainous and outraging acts committed, and I thought I would vomit.

It all seem like a fantastic dream, but it was no dream, and I knew it. Exhausted as I was, I couldn't sleep. I simply laid there, staring at a couple names that had been scratched into the steel wall, and was lost in my own thoughts.

I said to myself, why? Why, why, had everything had to happen to me. I couldn't understand why it seem like ever since my younger days, the whole world was against me. I hated the world with all the poison of a granddaddy rattlesnake ever since I was a youngster, maybe that's why, I thought, it hated me.

Then I was aware that I was lonesome and homesick. I thought of the nice family Sunday picnics and other happy times we all had together.

By this time my head was spinning and whirling, the remembrance of happy times and unpleasant events came crowding through a foggy mist of recollection.

I determined then that I would write these thoughts and remembrances down. For I wanted to do something for my parents. I had caused them enough trouble. And I wanted to warn other boys so they wouldn't take the road I took.

I, Charles Raymond Starkweather, the third child of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Starkweather, was born November 24th, 1938, in a two-story apartment dwelling. But soon my folks secured a seven-room modern home, and I was raised in this house in the south part of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Cowboys and Indians

It seemed like a good childhood. Like almost all other young boys, I was always playing cowboys and Indians with my brothers. We would pick characters such as Daniel Boone, Crazy Horse, Roy Rogers, Lone Ranger and Wild Bill Hickok.

I was five years old when I started kindergarten. The first day, I was filled with excitement and couldn't hardly wait to get there. Dressed in my best Sunday clothes and wearing my new glossy brown shoes that I was so proud of, I lined up with my older brothers and were inspected by Mom's keen eyes for dirt under the fingernails, dirty hands or dirt behind the ears. When she was satisfied, she gave each of us a hug and a kiss on the cheek, and we started off.

My rebellion against the world started that first day in school.

And from that first day that I became rebellious,

have stayed in my rebellious mood even to this day. Why? Cause that first day in school I was being made fun at, picked on, laughed at.

Why were they making fun at me? My speech for one thing and the other was my legs. I was a little bow-legged. Maybe that's not much of an excuse to become rebellious. But when people tease, make fun of and laugh at a little youngster in his early childhood, that little youngster is not going to forget it. In those younger years I builded up a hate that was as hard as iron.

As I grew older, my speech defect was overcome. As for my bowlegs, their just as crooked as before. I have never been able to grow out of them and if I have to say so myself, I believe a pig could run between them without touching the sides.

Giggling Girls and Boys

I didn't get along that day in school with the others. They didn't seem to want to have anything to do with me. I played in the sandbox by myself. I glanced at them, the girls giggling and the boys giving off their snickers.

When I arrived home, I tolled Mom of the kids teasing and making fun and that they wouldn't even play with me. And the next day when we went to school, Dad went with us, to talk to the principal.

I was overwhelmed with happiness, thinking that the other kids would talk and play with me after Dad's talk with the schoolmistrress. The teacher, Mrs. Mott, first suggested that everyone tell what they did during the summer months. One by one the kids wented before the class. As I sat listening I became more and more anxious to tell of my summer activits . . . I could tell of good times I had playing with my brothers, tell of all the vegetables I helped Mom can up in jars and going fishing with Dad. I couldn't hardly wait until it was my turn.

But as Mrs. Mott called out my name I felt shy and awkward. As I moved my lips I became nervous and a sob of breath seem to stop in my throat. I was talking very quiet and Mrs. Mott said, "Speak a little louder, Charlie, so everyone can hear you." So I spoked louder and as I did my pronunciation got mixed up and all at once the whole class bursted into laughter.

I giggled around, began to speak again, faint and cracked. The kids bursted into laughter again. I glanced towards Mrs. Mott expecting her to help me. Finally, she said, "You may sit down if you like, Charlie." Going back to my seat, I made a solemn vow that I would never stand before another group to make a speech. (I broked it twice, in eighth grade, as president of a Hot Rod Club.)

Then Mrs. Mott explained we would have a recess,



Starkweather drawing, made in prison cell, may be wishful thinking. His art work showed some talent, teachers say, although he never took lessons. His parents urged him to attend art school. Starkweather says now he thinks he had studied off, but say his real ambition was to run a chicken farm.



Starkweather scoreboard: seven days of terror

In seven days last year Charles Starkweather, 19, and slim Carl Ann Ruggles, 14, left a bloody trail from Lincoln, Neb., to Casper, Wyo. When they finally were captured, the box score stood: 10 dead (six shootings, two stabbings, one beating and one combination stabbing-shooting).

After their capture, Starkweather also confessed killing a service station attendant, Robert Covert, two months before.

The trail began at Carl's home in a Lincoln suburb. Apparently because they tormented him to see Carl further, Starkweather shot her stepfather, Marion Bartlett, and her mother, Velda. Also brutally beaten to death was Carl's 2½-year-old daughter, Betty Jean.

Charles hid the bodies in outbuildings, fled to the farm of August Meyer, a Starkweather family friend, shot him. Escaping, his car got stuck in a mud road. When teenagers Robert Jensen and Carol King offered help, Jensen was shot, Carol shot and stabbed. The pair fled back to

Lincoln, holed up in the fashionable home of businessman Lamer Ward. Ward was shot; his wife and their maid stabbed.

On the run again, Carl and Charles reached Douglas, Wyo. Shoe salesman Merle Collison, shot as he slept in his car, was the last victim. Moments later, Charles and Carl were captured.

Both Charles and Carl were tried for the murder of Jensen. Carl said she was a hostage, had no part in the murders. She was convicted, sentenced to life, now is appealing. Charles, sentenced to die, has appealed twice unsuccessfully.

Today, Starkweather sits in an 8-by-12 death row cell in Nebraska State Penitentiary. Warden Joseph Bovey and Deputy John Greenholtz post guards around the clock. The cell is sparsely furnished; even his glasses are taken away at night. He leaves only for visiting hours, reads a good deal, sketches, talks to the chaplain, reads the Bible. Scheduled to die March 27, his sole hope now is a last-ditch reprieve.

and suggested we choose up teams to play kick soccer. At the end of picking the teams there was just one boy that wasn't picked yet. And that boy was a redhead, bowlegged kid. That boy was I.

Mrs. Mott asked, "Would it be all right with you, Charles, if you would act as a substitute? Would you like that?" I wanted to play kick soccer as well as any other boy. Now that I wasn't going to get to play, my heart droop and sudden, so I slipped out of sight and sat down on the top step of the basement steps.

That was one of the first of my black moods. I sat there and said to myself that someday I'd pay them all back. An overwhelming sense of outrage grew in my mind for a revenge upon the world and its human race.

Back in the classroom, I again had the sandbox all to myself. Finally Mrs. Mott asked me to play somewhere else so others could use the sandbox. When I went to the playhouse, everybody left. Then Mrs. Mott suggested I leave there, too. I never went near either of them again. Finally she brought me watercolor paints and suggested I make my mother a picture. While I was painting I did not pay much attention to others and I finished the painting just as we were ready to go home at the end of the morning.

After I had walked two or three blocks on my way home, I heard giggles and laughter behind me. I glance back over my shoulder and there they were, a half dozen girls and boys making wisecracks about my bowlegs and hair and speech. I could hear them imitating my speech as I kept walking.

The Chorus Begins

I stopped as I came to the next corner and then I heard it for the first time:

"The bowlegged, redheaded woodpecker!"

"The bowlegged, redheaded woodpecker!"

A car went by. Another was proceeding from the opposite direction, and I stood waiting for it to pass. By this time every one of the youngsters joined in with the first boy:

"The bowlegged, redheaded woodpecker!"

"The bowlegged, redheaded woodpecker!"

All at once the boy that seem to be the leader took a couple of steps forward and gave a hardy shove that sent me into the street's. The automobile's tires squealed. The car came to a full stop not more than a few feet away. As I got up off the street, the boy that

shoved me said, "What happened, bowlegs? Won't those bowlegs hold you up?"

Then he slipped up behind me and jerked the rolled-up paper from my hand. It was the painting that I had made for Mom.

They all gathered around and started making wisecracks. My blood was getting steam up and I had a desire to team into them with fists or a stick, brick, stone or anything to beat their lousy brains out. But Mom had told me the day before not to fight so I dismissed the idea.

Then, as the laughter and giggling began; the leader jeered, "You can't even draw," and tore the painting into little pieces.

I gripped my jaw to keep from crying out loud. But it didn't keep the tears from creeping from my eyes and rolling down my cheeks. And then they started in:

"The bowlegged, redheaded woodpecker is a cry baby."

"The bowlegged, redheaded woodpecker is a cry baby."

At that, I turned toward home and ran as fast as my bowlegs would carry me.

That night, Dad phoned someone, I think the prin-

Continued on page 13

A new idea in smoking!

Salem refreshes your taste



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- **rich tobacco taste**
- **modern filter, too**

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National Guardsmen patrol street during gun spree.



Curious crowds stare down manacled Starkweather as he leaves courthouse after being sentenced to die.

Starkweather today:

'My feelings are of great sorrow and remorse'

cipal. I couldn't make out what he was saying, he was talking so fast and so loud. I could tell by the sound of Dad's voice that he was little disgusted.

When Dad came back into the kitchen he said, "Charlie, from now on if anybody starts picking on you, knock the devil out of them. You won't get a licking from us and if that school tries to because you're fighting for your rights, you just tell your mother."

The next day in school, I received my first fight. The teacher did give me the devil but I didn't tell Mom. I just kept on fighting. The more I was teased, the more I fought. I did a lot of fighting throughout my school years and admit that they were not all cause by being teased. My rebellion against the world became so strong that I didn't care who I fought with or the reason why.

Reputation as a Fighter

I wouldn't deny that I was like a hound dog looking for fights. I would beat them down and if I had to I would beat them down again until they knew that I wasn't going to take it from them. I fought fast and a little furiously like a maniac in rage and fury.

And when they say that you're a fighter and have a reputation for doing nothing but fighting, then there's going to be a few kids like yourself that are going to try to take that reputation away. My fighting reputation stayed with me throughout my school years and even afterwards.

I gradually did get used to school. It wasn't school I hated, it was the pupils in it. From my younger school days on, I didn't want anything to do with them. So I went off into the woods and forests by myself. Some people would think it would be lonely out in the woods, but it wasn't for me.

I've done quite a bit of hunting and killed quite a bit of game, but I have deep affection for the animals I have killed. No animal is stupid. I well agree they're not all intellect in all respects, but they do know when to hide and when to run.

Many a time, I didn't shoot a game animal, instead I sat motionless, watching their tactics of living in the forest. I've had squirrels come within arm's reach.

Neither my brothers nor I carried a firearm until we were older and knew the safety measures. Dad was an excellent instructor. Firearms besides automobiles have been my ruling passion, but between the firearms and automobiles, I rather hear the crack of a firearm than drive the finest car in the whole wide world.

These years were the most lonely years of my life. Other students wouldn't associate or have much to do with me. For instance, I always gave everyone in the class a Valentine card, but I never received as many back as I gave away. It always disappointed me. The ones I did get I kept for a long while.

What finally made me quit school was hate for other students. After junior high school I did attend a blueprint course at night school and received a diploma. I've often thought, while sitting in my prison cell, of what I would do differently if I could live my life over, and one thing is go all the way through school. As it was, I got a job that didn't amount to beans, and when I tried to get a decent job that had better hours and paid more, I could never get it.

I thought and hoped that the rebellion in my heart, so strong and heavy, would soften or melt or die out when I quit school. But of course it did not.

Sorrow and Remorse

Today, my feelings are of great sorrow and remorse for the people killed. And for the heartache and sorrow and grief caused people who lost their loved ones. I pray that God will be forgiving of what has been done.

My thoughts at the time of the killings was that it was right to protect yourself and kill in self-defense. Some of the victims were killed in that way and others exactly did attempt to block the path of escape.

But today I know that this was wrong. I realize that if I myself was in one of the victim's place, and a murder alarm had gone out then I'd do my best to prevent any escaping, and if my life was going to be taken, I'd fight at all costs and put up one heck of a battle.

All the time the spree was taking place I was scared, jittery, tired from loss of sleep, and very dangerously on edge. At the time I figured I had enough and was going to give up, we were driving back to Lincoln

from Bennett. Caril then threatened out loud that she wasn't going to give up, and that I, or no one else was going to make her.

And with a shotgun laying across her lap with the barrel pointing directly at me, and with her fast talking, she convinced me that we didn't have anything to gain by giving up. [This is in accordance with Starkweather's testimony at his trial.—EDITOR.]

Love Flourished, Then Died

My feelings toward Caril now are of great regret for ever knowing her. In the past Caril and myself had a lot of good times. Our love in the beginning was very ardent and passionate. But as time went along our love tapered off to emotional passion and then began to fade out. Today my love for Caril is completely dead. I wish it would have ended long before now. But I hold no grudges against Caril.

Today, after a year of imprisonment, I can count my life in hours. I have had a great deal of time for thought and to retrace back over my life. I hold no fear for the electric chair, it is the price I am paying for taking the lives of others. But bringing my life to an end does not answer why certain things took place. Going to the electric chair will bring to an end my search for answers that are hard to find.

Now I feel no rebellion toward anything or anyone, only love and peace. I received this love and peace through the Bible.

And if I could talk to young people today I would tell them to go to school, to go to Sunday school, to go to church and receive the Lord Jesus Christ as your own personal Saviour. Our God is a kind God, He'll forgive and accept you as one of His even if your heart is black and heavy with sin.

And I would say to them to obey their parents or guardians, and stay away from bad influences, and never undertake anything that you don't understand, and if in doubt don't do it. And most of all don't ever let your intentions and emotions overpower you.

If I had followed these simple little rules, as I was advised to do many times, I would not be where I am today.

Continued on page 14

New dessert mix from
Betty Crocker
BOSTON CREAM PIE

All in one package!

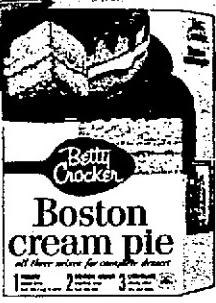
1 Yellow
Cake Mix
Just the right amount
of mix for perfect
Boston Cream Pie!

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General Mills

Starkweather's parents visit death row—and wonder where they went wrong

IN THE HOME OF Mr. and Mrs. Guy Starkweather, time is ticking away. With their son's execution date fast approaching, the Starkweathers' emotions are clouded, their explanations confused.

"All I can do," says Helen Starkweather, "is sort of live from day to day. Of course, I'd like to see his life spared. Any mother would."

As any mother might, Helen Starkweather wonders what she should have done differently. Charles' parents say that for most of his life he gave little trouble at home. Then, Mrs. Starkweather says, "six months or a year" after he began dating Caril Fugate, "his whole attitude seemed to change."

"She was a lot younger," Starkweather says. "We didn't forbid him going out with her. We did forbid her driving his car. But as soon as they were out of our sight, she drove."

Father and son had several arguments about this, and finally Charles left home. ("I guess," Guy Starkweather said after the mass killings, "that that's where I made my first mistake.") He moved into a boarding house, then was locked out for lagging in his rent. It was about this time, apparently, that he began to feel the

world closing in relentlessly around him.

During the panic that swept Lincoln, the Starkweathers, too, locked their doors and drew the blinds. They say now, however, that they never believed he was responsible for the shootings; they thought Charles and Caril had eloped. "He had asked me just before," his father says, "about a state where a girl 14 could get married."

When the news came of Charles' capture and confession, his parents say, it was like "a great weight had been dropped on us." Says his mother: "Charles had never been violent to me or his father. He'd never threatened anyone."

He had a reputation, they admit grudgingly, as a fighter. "All someone had to do was look at him cross-eyed, or tease him," his mother says. Throughout boyhood, he had few close friends, little interest in school until ninth grade. After that, his main interests were guns and hot-rods.

But looking back, the Starkweathers can interpret none of this as the signs of a killer. "We keep wondering why," says his mother tearfully. "Why?"

As they try to piece together the reasons, the Starkweathers live quietly

The last word: a criminologist sizes



WHY DOES A young boy suddenly explode into a savage, almost unstoppable killer? And why does he sit down calmly afterward and try to explain himself?

University of Nebraska criminologist James Reinhardt sums it up in a word: ego. Starkweather, according to Reinhardt, is eaten by a desire for recognition. In writing his autobiography, his purpose is not to warn other boys, as he says. Instead, he is "leaving a legacy to himself. He wants assurance that his name and his exploits will not be forgotten."

Reinhardt, a white-haired, soft-spoken 67-year-old, had a number of death-row interviews with Starkweather, many more with his family and acquaintances. Today he may know more about Starkweather than anyone save his parents.

From these sessions, Reinhardt has put together a portrait of a youth completely beaten down, obsessed by the idea that the world considered him nothing, picked on him mercilessly. He



Starkweather's parents face tomorrow with bewilderment.

here in a modest, one-story bungalow. They have four younger children to supervise. Both parents now are unemployed, and visit Charles at Nebraska State Penitentiary daily.

"I've noticed no change in him as the day gets closer," his mother says. "He said to us once that if The Man Upstairs thinks Charles has suffered enough, He will take him; if not, he will be in prison for the rest of his life."

"He's not bragging or swaggering," says Guy Starkweather. "He'll just go when he has to go. One thing he did say to me in death row was, 'I wish I had listened to you and Mom. If I had, I wouldn't be here.'"

Meanwhile, as time ebbs away, the Starkweathers keep hoping for clemency, or a reprieve, that might halt the death sentence. "Every time I see Charles," says his mother, "he tells me, 'Smile Mom. Don't worry. It'll be all right.' And all I can say to him is, 'I'll try, Charlie, I'll try.'"

up a twisted young killer

was thirsty for power over someone—virtually a powder keg looking for a fuse.

Starkweather, with his handy legs, bad eyes and blurred speech, developed a thin skin early. Taunted as a child, he soon began to suspect slurs even when there were none. He fought back, but he never seemed to get ahead. He never seemed to be in a situation he could control. The world seemed to be against him.

Then, says Reinhardt, "he learned to shoot well. His gun was his one instrument of power. With it, he once told me, he could keep anything out of his way."

When he was 19, he had a gun, a symbol of power. He also had Caril Fugate, who made him feel important. But it was only a matter of time until the world closed in. Caril's parents threatened to stop him from seeing her. There was only one way out: the gun.

After the slayings of Caril's mother, stepfather and half-sister, there was no turning back. Each time Charles felt threatened, he killed to keep control of the situation. Sometimes he apparently killed for an even lesser reason. His victims were part of the world, and the world was against him.

In the end, there were 11 dead. Starkweather was on his way to the electric chair. But, in Reinhardt's view, Starkweather got what he wanted: recognition. For a period at least, the "bowlegged, redhead woodpecker" was *somebody*. — MARJORIE MARLETTTE



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A PARADE QUIZ

White House weddings

One of the Presidents was a bridegroom, but most of the 10 marriages were of their sons or daughters

The White House was completed in 1800, and since then has been home to 32 families. Each of the weddings that have taken place there has been a great social event of its day. Here are descriptions of these weddings and of the President in office at the time. Can you match them with the couples listed in the box below? Answers are at the bottom of the page.

A. The bride was the youngest of the President's three daughters. The groom, a former Tennessee lawyer, was Secretary of the Treasury in her father's cabinet, and this was his second marriage. The bride's father was the first U.S. President to travel abroad during his term of office. The groom was later a senator from California. This marriage, which took place in 1914, ended years later in divorce.

B. She was only 18, and she married the nephew of Fanny Kemble, a noted actress. She had met him on shipboard returning from a visit to England, where she had been presented to Queen Victoria. Her father gave the couple a wedding in the big East Room, in 1874. This President was a military hero, partial to billiards and big black cigars.

C. He was the oldest of the President's four sons. The bride was related to Dolly Madison (the matchmaker in this romance). She was a lovely South Carolina belle, educated in a fashionable Philadelphia seminary. He was his father's White House secretary. Wedding year: 1828. To help renovate the White House during his term, the bride's father auctioned off its old furniture, realized about \$6,000.

D. Their wedding was the most lavish in White House history. She was a dark-haired beauty of 23. He was 49 and President of the United States. The bride's father had been his law partner in Buffalo, N.Y. The wedding took place in the Blue Room as John Philip Sousa led the Marine Band outside on the lawn. This President fought for lower tariffs and the gold standard. He called out Federal troops to break the Pullman strike in 1894.

E. She was only 16, the youngest—and the first—ever

to be married in the White House. The groom was one of her father's presidential secretaries. He was also her cousin. The wedding was held in the East Room; the year, 1820. Her father, in his message to Congress three years later, enunciated a famous doctrine.

F. This wedding, between the President's son and the President's niece, occurred in the Oval Room in 1828. The father of the bride, a man brilliant but not very popular, served only one term. Of the presidential office, he said: "I can scarcely conceive a more harassing, wearying, teasing condition of existence."

G. It was a Washington romance. The bride fell in love with a young diplomat at the French Legation, and the President gave them a White House wedding. The bride's father was a presidential adviser and Tennessee crony of the President. Although the President himself was widowed, his White House household teemed with family and friends. He was a crusty old Indian fighter, immensely popular with the people.

H. They were married in the East Room in 1906. She was the President's daughter. He was an Ohio congressman, later famous as Speaker of the House. She was the darling of Washington society for years. A popular song was written in her honor. Her father, probably the most vigorous President in U.S. history, was a stocky man with a toothy smile.

I. The bride was the President's daughter, whose sister also was married in the White House. The groom was a Harvard Law School graduate, who later taught there. He also became Assistant Secretary of State and U.S. High Commissioner in the Philippines. The bride's father also married during his term of office, but not at the White House. He died in 1924.

J. They were married in 1842, the year Charles Dickens visited the White House. The bride was the President's pretty daughter (he had 14 children by two wives). She and the groom were Virginians, both from Williamsburg. The bride's father was the first Vice President to succeed to the Presidency. He brought the family slaves to work at the White House.

1. Jessie Wilson (daughter of Woodrow Wilson) and Francis Sayre
2. Abraham Van Buren (son of Martin Van Buren) and Angelica Singleton
3. Maria Hester Monroe (daughter of James Monroe) and Samuel Gouverneur
4. Elizabeth Tyler (daughter of John Tyler) and William Waller
5. Eleanor Wilson (daughter of Woodrow Wilson) and William Gibbs McAdoo
6. Mary Ann Lewis (daughter of president Polk's widow) and Alphonse Pageot
7. Nellie Grant (daughter of Ulysses S. Grant) and Alfonso Taft
8. Alice Lee Roosevelt (daughter of Theodore Roosevelt) and Nicholas Longworth
9. Grover Cleveland (22nd President of the U.S.) and Frances Folsom
10. John Adams Jr. (son of John Quincy Adams) and Mary Hellen

ANSWERS: A: 5; B: 7; C: 2; D: 9; E: 3; F: 10; G: 6; H: 8; I: 1; J: 4.



Nicholas Longworth and bride, the former Alice Roosevelt.



Wedding of President Grover Cleveland and Frances Folsom.

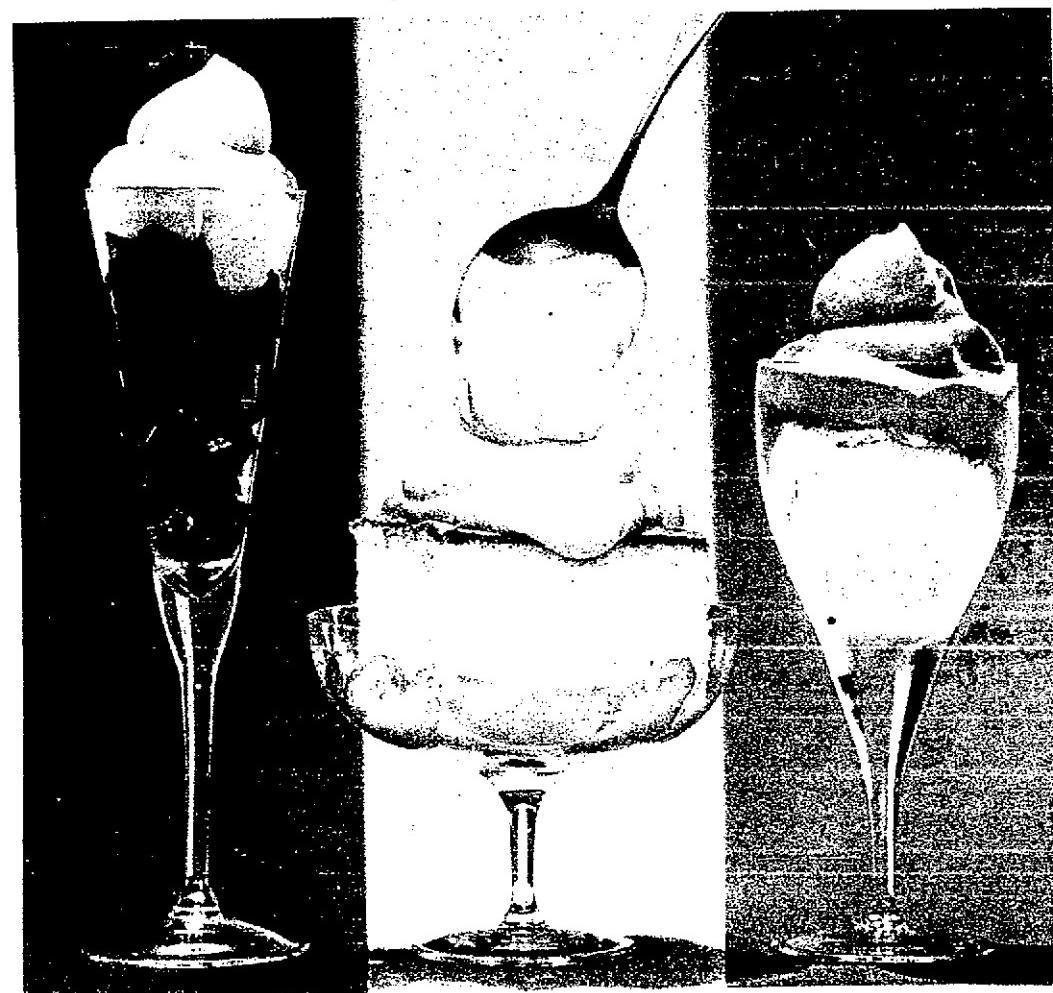


William McAdoo in affectionate scene with Eleanor Wilson.



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Imagine! Simply whip Carnation Instant's tiny "Magic Crystals" with fruit juice instead of water. And enjoy new *fruit flavor* whipped toppings! So new and so good — atop fruits, cake, gelatin desserts, ice cream! These delicious, pretty toppings aren't possible with whipped cream — and they are $\frac{2}{3}$ lower in calories...cost only 2½¢ a serving! Carnation Instant Nonfat Dry Milk has so many uses. Delicious for drinking, perfect for cooking. Costs as little as 8¢ a quart.

NEW RECIPE FOR FRUIT FLAVOR WHIPPED TOPPING (Makes 2 ½ to 3 cups)

Use *chilled* apricot nectar, grape, cranberry, grapefruit, orange or pineapple juice.

1. Measure $\frac{1}{2}$ cup *chilled* fruit juice into bowl. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Carnation Instant "Magic Crystals."
 2. Whip until soft peaks form (3-4 minutes). Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice.
 3. Continue to whip, while gradually adding $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar, until stiff peaks form (3-4 minutes longer).
- Directions for new fruit flavor whipped toppings are also on Carnation Instant packages at your market.



3-QT., 8-QT., NEW 14-QT. SIZES

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Fly to Paris in two hours

LANGLEY FIELD, VA.

JUST A FEW MONTHS AGO, air travelers entered the Jet Age. Since the first scheduled flight last fall of a transatlantic jet, regular flights have started between New York and the West Coast and between New York and Miami. Today sleek, 600-m.p.h. giants whisk you across the ocean in six hours, across the U.S. in four and a half.

New as they are, today's jets already are considered out-of-date at the wind tunnels and experimental laboratories of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration here, a few miles from Newport News. NASA scientists, in a broad research program, are mapping out the jet's successor: a 100-passenger liner that will fly three times the speed of sound and leap from New York to Paris in two hours and 15 minutes.

This supersonic speedster is not dream stuff, nor does it depend on possible future scientific breakthroughs. It could be powered by turbojet engines, using conventional fuels. The materials of which it would be built—titanium, high-strength steel—will be fabricated into strong, lightweight panels.

Better Engines, Better Planes

The Mach-3 transport, as engineers call it, would be based solidly on new research discoveries. Improvements in engine air intake and jet exit can make the same size jet engine twice as powerful. New aerodynamic findings indicate a shorter, lighter wing structure despite decreases in wing thickness.

Before you rip up your jetliner reservations, however, be warned: the supersonic transport is not just around the corner. Even if work began immediately, five years probably would pass before a supersonic jet could make regular flights. But most experts here agree the period will be much longer. They doubt that major airlines would consider changing to supersonic jets before the 1970s.

But when you finally fly by supersonic transport, you'll be in for a unique experience. As scientists here envision a New York-to-Paris hop (see chart), you'll take off from a conventional 8,000-foot runway. Minutes later, at 18,000 feet, the plane will burst through the sound barrier while climbing. After 19 minutes, your plane will reach cruising altitude of 63,000 feet—about twice that of present jets.

Then, at a speed faster than a rifle bullet, you'll cruise at gradually increasing altitude. It wouldn't be the most comfortable flight you'd ever had. Seats would be crowded as close together as on the densest of today's economy flights. Because of the plane's high external temperatures and the high internal pressures, there might be no windows. Even the pilot might rely on radar scopes, TV cameras and other instruments.

Engineers here think dense, closed-in conditions would be permissible because you'd be aloft such a short time. Probably, they say, you'd be entertained in flight by movies, possibly (by then) by world-wide TV. And, they point out, at 60,000 feet plus, you couldn't see much even if there were windows.

In the plane's cabin you'd sit in air-conditioned comfort. But the skin of the plane might reach temperatures of 500 to 600 degrees.

Your plane would cruise, at 2,000-m.p.h. speeds, for an hour and three-quarters. Then, 200 miles from Paris, it would begin its descent. Throttled down to minimum thrust, it would require 15 minutes to set the plane down in Paris.

Leaving New York for Paris at noon, you'd arrive—because of the five-hour time differential—at 7:15 p.m. But on your return flight, you would gain time. If you left at noon Paris time, you'd be in New York at 9:15 a.m.

On the ground, your plane would appear as a slender monster. Four-engined, it might have swept-back wings and no tail; or it might be a canard type,

as in the photo at upper left, with tail and wings seemingly reversed. It will require a crew of six.

About 200 feet long, it would have a surface area of one-third of an acre. All its skin would be highly polished and smooth, without cracks, exposed joints or offsets.

How much would such a high-speed flight cost the traveler in a hurry? Operated over a 3,600-mile range with all seats, the fuel cost per passenger would be no more than in today's jets. And, on an eight-hour schedule, such a plane could make three transoceanic hops a day. In a week, it could shuttle 2,100 travelers to Europe, rivaling the *Queen Mary*.

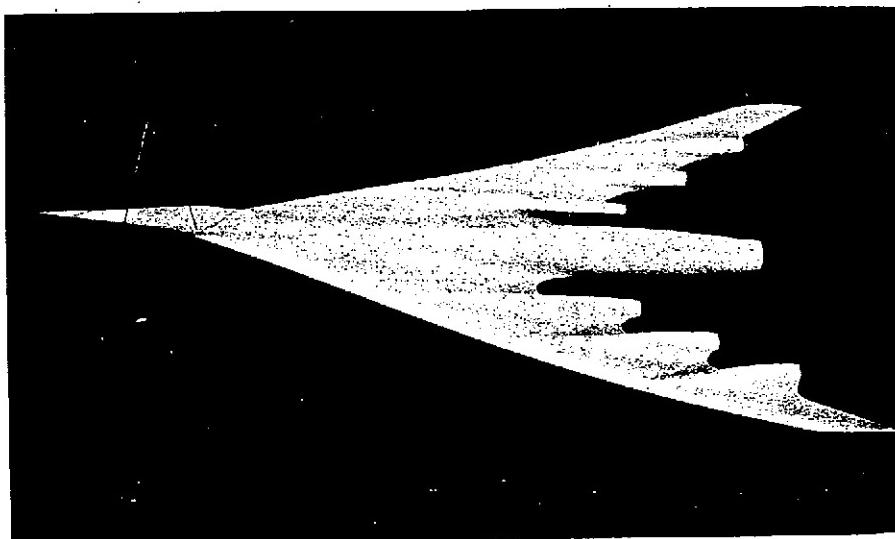
The Sonic Boom

But a few problems must be solved first. There's the question of sonic boom: a plane cracking the sound barrier at 18,000 feet would produce an explosion that would shake buildings for miles around. Except in take-offs over water, the plane might have to climb more slowly, adding 10 minutes to its flight.

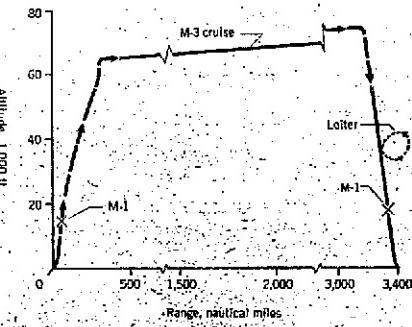
Even more of a problem would be the question of immediate landing and take-off. If the fuel-thirsty supersonic jet were required to circle half an hour awaiting landing clearance, it would eat up five and a half tons of fuel—and most of the profits.

Engineers here dream about a precise plan of flight controls and communications. The supersonic flight would be timed to the minute, with all air space and landing pattern space reserved in advance. But this, they admit, is futuristic and possibly outside their province.

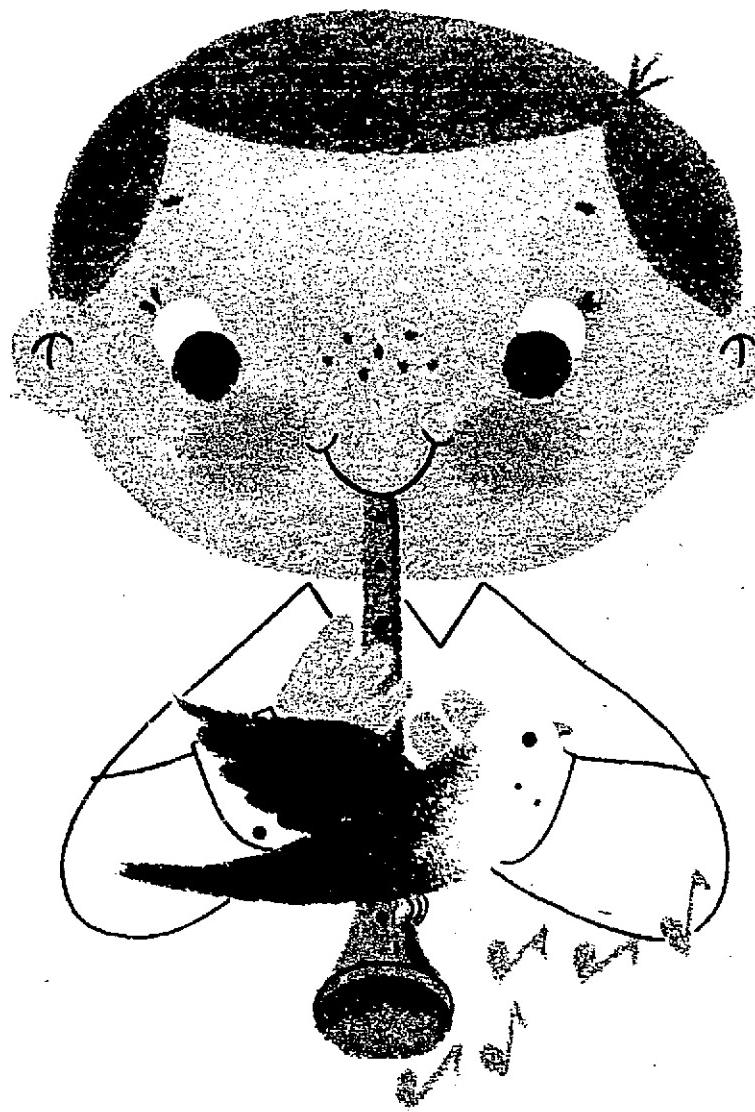
A few lesser details remain to be ironed out before supersonic flight is practical. It won't be tomorrow, and it won't affect your short domestic hops to visit relatives. But Langley's men who look ahead have no doubt that two-hour hops to Paris are coming. And at Langley, the 1970s already are here. ■



New York-Paris flight plan



Arrowhead model (I.) being wind-tunnel-tested at Langley Field, Va., may someday make supersonic flight in chart above. Changes in speed would be made during rapid ascent and descent. "M-1" marks spot sound barrier would be broken. "Loiter" is landing delay engineers want to avoid.



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Hollywood's three wise men



Charles Boyer, Dick Powell and David Niven (l. to r.) happily discuss their current success as television producers.

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

Years ago, when few people really knew what was going on out here, studio press agents fostered the myth that motion-picture actors were dedicated artists with little regard for money or finance.

This always was bunk. But even today, when such razor-sharp multimillionaires as Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Cary Grant, Jimmy Stewart and Burt Lancaster can hold their own with the best financial minds in the world, the legend of the bumbling "un-money-wise" actor still persists in the public fancy.

To debunk this myth, consider three actors: Dick

Powell, David Niven and Charles Boyer. Seven years ago this trio joined forces in a television venture called *Four Star Playhouse*. To it they contributed their names and acting talent. They also announced that they were in the TV production business to stay.

The announcement was greeted by cynical derision from many quarters. Wrote one critic, "The partnership looks hopeless since it's well-known that an actor can't get along with himself, never mind with two other actors."

Today, without ever having engaged in a single serious disagreement, Powell, Niven and Boyer are producing \$30,000,000 worth of television films for the 1959 season. Their company, Four Star Films,

Continued on page 22



Clutch Bag of luxury leather

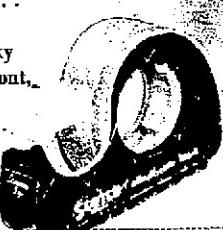
by AMITY

\$200

RETAIL VALUE \$4.40 INC. TAX

...with plaid tab from "SCOTCH" BRAND
Cellophane Tape

FASHION FUN! This soft, smooth calf bag...
slim, brass-clasped and so smart for Spring!
Choose Flame Red or Desert Sand, both with perky
polka-dot lining. Matching change purse has a see-through front,
carries a glitter comb on the back. Order several today—use
coupon below. For extra coupons, look for the special Clutch
Bag display at your favorite store. MAIL NOW—offer is limited!



LEATHER CLUTCH, BOX 5577, St. Paul 4, Minn.

Please send me..... Amity Leather Clutch Bag(s)
at your special price of \$2.00 each (incl. tax).
(Check color).....Red.....Sand

I enclose \$..... (check, cash or money order
—no stamps, please). I am attaching one "SCOTCH"
BRAND plaid tab for each bag ordered.

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CITY..... ZONE..... STATE.....

"SCOTCH" IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK FOR PRESSURE-SENSITIVE ADHESIVE TAPE OF 3M CO., ST. PAUL 6, MINN. 3M PARK AVE., NEW YORK 16, CANADA: LONDON, ONTARIO.

**MINNESOTA
MINING AND
MANUFACTURING COMPANY**



WHERE RESEARCH IS THE KEY TO TOMORROW



Top-rated TV shows are among Four Star properties. Here, Robert Culp (as Hoby Gilman) and Jean Howell in *Trackdown*.



Walter Pidgeon, one of many film stars hired, plays the role of a blind sheriff in play on Dick Powell's *Zone Grey Theatre*.

THREE WISE MEN continued

Meetings often are held by long-distance telephone

Inc., of which they are the sole stockholders, owns the following programs: 1) *The Rifleman* on ABC, 2) *Trackdown* on CBS, 3) *Zane Grey Theatre* on CBS, 4) *Black Saddle* on NBC, 5) *Wanted—Dead or Alive* on CBS, 6) *Richard Diamond* on CBS, 7) *The David Niven Anthology Show* on NBC, 8) *Captain of Detectives* or *The Robert Taylor Show* (title as yet undecided) going on ABC.

In addition, they have ready for presentation this fall *The Julie London Show*, *Stagecoach West*, *The Outrider* and half a dozen others as yet unannounced. Their old *Four Star Playhouse* films, which they sold for a controlling interest in another company, Official Films, are currently syndicated throughout the world, in many places for the sixth and seventh times.

Part-Time Jobs

Conservatively, the assets of Four Star Films range in estimation from \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000. In the words of Dick Powell, its 54-year-old president, "We don't know how much we're worth. Just say, 'Not bad for three hours!'"

In fact, business is so good for the trio that they are mulling over the idea of buying outright the old 20th Century-Fox lot in Hollywood, of which Four Star at present is the sole occupant. The lot houses seven large sound stages plus numerous production buildings. The company also has bought the extensive Hertz-Topanga Ranch, in the San Fernando Valley, for location work. It employs upward of 500 actors and technicians a season, and the 330 half-hour films it will turn out this year make it a more productive film company than most of the film giants.

Since Powell, Boyer and Niven each has a major job besides television, the question is: How do these guys do it?

Boyer is currently starring on Broadway opposite

Claudette Colbert in the comedy hit, *Marriage-Go-Round*. Before he starred in half a dozen motion pictures both here and abroad, Niven has just finished *Separate Tables* and *Ask Any Girl*, and is scheduled for three more films in a row. Powell, having completed *The Hunters*, is producing *Casino* for 20th Century.

Who then actually runs Four Star Films?

David Niven blithely reveals, "For the first few years of its existence, the business of Four Star was conducted like three drunks in a telephone booth. We never had a meeting until a crisis arose."

"But now," he says proudly, "we're doing it like real businessmen. Dick completely reorganized the business a few years ago and assigned particular duties to each of us. He takes care of sponsor relations and is the liaison with the William Morris Agency, which handles our sales. Charles is in charge of the finances. And I'm in charge of publicity."

"We have board meetings once a week now, every Monday night at 8—sometimes by long-distance call—and we discuss whatever problems may be imminent. For some strange reason I haven't been able to figure out, we never fight. I think it's because we're all only too glad to delegate our duties to the other fellow. Or maybe it's because, being actors, the only voice we pay attention to is our own."

Frustrated Tycoon

In truth the guiding hand of Four Star belongs to shrewd, handsome, indefatigable Dick Powell. Always a frustrated business tycoon, the one-time musical film star explains, "I got tired years ago of holding in my stomach for the camera. I always thought I'd like to handle the business end of things."

In 1951 a bright agent and show-packager named Don Sharpe suggested the idea to Powell of four big-name stars forming a company, with each star alter-

nating every four weeks on a TV drama program. The first four stars lined up for the project were Rosalind Russell, Charles Boyer, Dick Powell and Joel McCrea. Before the series got underway, Miss Russell and McCrea bowed out. Powell, however, convinced from the start that TV's future was limitless, joined forces in a partnership with Boyer. Then Sharpe sold the *Four Star Playhouse* to the Young & Rubicam advertising agency, at which time Four Star consisted of only two stars. Powell then flew to New York, told the agency not to worry, that he would deliver the two additional stars.

He Sold Himself

"I got Joan Fontaine to do one show for us," he recalls, "and David Niven to do another. David then talked Lilli Palmer into doing one. In the process he talked himself so completely into believing his own sales pitch on the future of television that Boyer and I decided to take him in as a third partner. That's how the company began. We never did get a fourth star although we used Ida Lupino for a while."

"Our first year in business," Powell admits, "cost us \$60,000. But we took a long-range view. We decided that anybody could make money the first time around in a TV series if he wanted to chisel the viewers and the sponsors with a poor production. I promised in 1952 that we would deliver a quality product on *Four Star Playhouse*, and that's what we delivered."

"All of us, Charles, David and myself, have operated on one simple rule: We will not make or appear in any TV series that we think is going to haunt us later. In short, we're determined to be proud of any film that bears the Four Star trade-mark. In TV you don't make money on the first runs. The money comes in on the second and third and fourth. That's when it's gravy. But the secret of success in this business lies in giving the public what it wants, a high-class production with high-class performers."

But where does one get the high-class performers? This is the \$64,000 question in TV today. Powell's advantage is that he has worked in show business for 29 years, is on friendly terms with performers, executives, technicians in every echelon; he can speak to them in their own language.

One of Four Star's most recent successes is Powell's corralling of veteran screen star Robert Taylor into the TV fold. "We had one of those over-the-backyard-fence conversations," Dick says, "and I told Bob that movie actors nowadays have to face realities. The motion-picture business isn't what it used to be. I gave him my own case history as a sample. I was getting \$175,000 a picture for years; then suddenly the bottom dropped out, and the most anyone would offer me was \$65,000. Bob's a sensible fellow. He listened, so I got him the best detective story script I could get, and we sold the show. It's going to be a whale of a series. He's happy, and we're happy."

"Matter of fact, I've never been happier even though I'm working harder than ever. As an actor I never felt I was contributing anything. Now, as a businessman, I know in my heart that I'm contributing employment, materials, value to the economy. I feel I'm in the swing of things—not an oddball actor the whole world is looking at."

Do partners Boyer and Niven feel similarly? Both agree they feel great, but for different reasons. Boyer says he's happy "because I'm working, and our company is making money." Niven says he's happy "because now I am in the very heady position of being able to employ myself. No actor can ask for more." ■

They said it couldn't
be done... They said nobody
could do it...

but —

L&M is
Low
in tar

with
More
taste to it



Don't settle for one without the other!



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"**L&M is kindest to your taste** because L&M combines the two essentials of modern smoking," says TV's Jack Lescoulie.

LOW TAR: L&M's patented filtering process adds extra filter fibers electrostatically, crosswise to the stream of smoke... makes L&M truly *low* in tar.

MORE TASTE: L&M's rich mixture of slow-burning tobaccos brings you *more* exciting taste than any other cigarette.

LIVE MODERN — CHANGE TO MODERN L&M





Sam weaves through slalom course. "He's a chronic griper," says his mother, "never satisfied with his skiing form."

This teenager is like thousands in Yakima . . .

HE LIVES TO SKI

by HARLAND BEERY

Yakima Morning Herald Sports Editor

YAKIMA, WASH.

Corkscrewing down a slalom course above is 17-year-old Sam Ward, a high-school senior who is typical of many of the teen-age boys in this ski-happy city. He would rather ski than date the prettiest girl in school. For Sam—and most everybody else here—this coming week will be one of the loveliest of the year.

From Thursday through Sunday, blond and blue-eyed Sam expects to compete against the best young skiers in America, gathered at nearby White Pass Ski Area for the 1959 National Junior Ski Championships. Watching at White Pass will be thousands of Yakima ski fans, quietly proud that White Pass—in being

selected as the championship site—has been officially recognized as one of the finest skiing areas in the nation.

Fifty miles west of Yakima, White Pass—a part of the Snoqualmie National Forest—is a valley in the scenic Cascade Mountains. Skiers drop 1,600 feet down to the pass from 6,100-foot Pigtail Peak; they're lofted back to the peak on two mile-long chairlifts that can carry 1,600 passengers an hour. Also available are several tow ropes to haul less-experienced skiers to more gentle slopes, plus a glistening new 130-foot-high jump for daredevils.

Sam intends to skip the jumping, hopes to compete in his favorites—the slalom and downhill races. Though his friends are nervously rooting for him to win, they tease him constantly about his intense interest in skiing. "He hardly ever smiles," says one, "especially when he's on a ski slope."

When off skis, Sam lives with his mother and his brother Tom, 18, in a ranch-type house near here. A hard-working B student, Sam nevertheless confesses: "I'd rather ski than study—but you have to study."

He has no steady girl. "Since I get to practice only on week-ends," he says, "I don't have too much time for dates. And besides, skiing in the Junior Championships is a lot more important to me than girls." Will he win a trophy? Says Sam, softly: "I've never wanted anything more in my life."



Mary Ann Burrows and Sam wait for chairlift. Typically, Sam met Mary Ann because he often skis with her brother.



Chairlift carries Mary Ann and Sam to the top of Pigtail Peak. This is old lift; a second one now is in operation.

Win this son of Oil Capitol

WINNER OF
\$580,000

KENTUCKY CLUB ANNUAL DERBY DAY CONTEST

**JUST NAME HIM
AND HE'S YOURS**

Ted Atkinson,
Hall of Fame jockey,
helped select this colt.

Ted says:

"This colt caught my eye immediately! He has the blood lines and conformation of a future champion."

**FIRST PRIZE
GIVES YOU TRIPLE AWARD!**

1. Bay Thoroughbred colt sired by *Oil Capitol*, stakes winner of 19 races and \$580,000.

2. All expenses for board and training your prize colt by the experienced trainer, L. K. Haggan, at War Horse Place, Lexington, Ky., to July 1, 1959 are paid by Kentucky Club.

3. Two choice seats for 1959 Kentucky Derby—plus hotel room for four days—plus \$1,000.00 in cash for expenses and to shoot the works at the races.

This year's Kentucky Club Derby Day Contest brings you an opportunity to win a colt with a great background. His sire, *Oil Capitol*, was stakes winner of 19 races and \$580,000; sired 10 winners from his first crop to race last year. A grandson, *Mahmoud*, has sired more stakes winners than any other living American stallion. Truly, this colt is a potential champion!

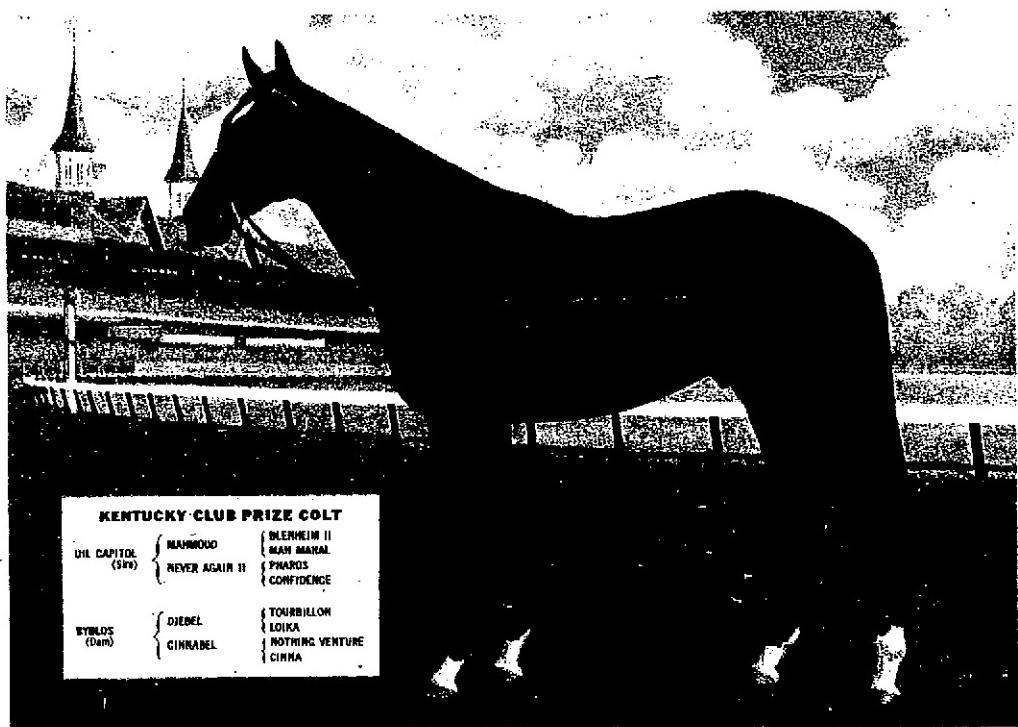
Just name this prize colt and he's yours—plus choice seats to Kentucky Derby on May 2—plus \$1,000.00 for expenses and to shoot the works at the races.

Don't worry about how you would take care of a race horse—even if you live in an apartment. Kentucky Club pays the bills for board and training to July 1, 1959. You get all the fun and thrills of owning a race horse without spending a dime. Later, you can race your prize colt or sell him, as you wish. We hope he will bring you a fortune.

It's easy to win. Awards will be made for the best names for this son of *Oil Capitol*. Send in all the entries you want. Be sure each name does not contain more than 16 letters. For example, a name might be *Slick Winner*. Don't send in this name. Think of better ones. Buy Kentucky Club's famous brands. Start now.

KENTUCKY CLUB'S 9 QUALITY BRANDS

You're so right to switch to a pipe! It's the wise and satisfying way to enjoy tobacco. And you're doubly right to switch to Kentucky Club's famous quality blends. Custom blends for all tastes. All guaranteed fresh. All packaged in moisture-proof Kenseal Pouch that keeps your tobacco fresh, mellow and cool-smoking to the last pipeful.



KENTUCKY CLUB PRIZE COLT

OIL CAPITAL (Sire)	MAHMOUD	OLBERHEIM II
	NEVER AGAIN II	MAN MARSH
SYBLOS (Dam)	PARNASS	CONFIDENCE
	DIESEL	TOURBILLON
	GINNABEL	LOIKA
		NOTHING VENTURE
		CIRNA

TOTAL OF 500 GREAT PRIZES

2nd to 7th PRIZES—Philco High Fidelity Phonograph, Concert Hall Cabinet, French Provincial Styling, Custom Control Center, New Stereo Reproducer, Exclusive Fidelity System plus 12-Inch Woofer, 4-Speed Automatic Changer, Transformer Powered Amplifier with 20 Watts of Output, Jacks for Tuner and Stereo Tape Input and External Stereo Amplifier, Dual Needle Ceramic Reproducer with Diamond Stylos or LP, 30 $\frac{1}{4}$ High, 31 $\frac{1}{4}$ Wide, 16 $\frac{1}{4}$ Deep.



8th to 32nd PRIZES—Philco pocket-size 6-transistor radio. Gives hundreds of hours of life from only 1 2-pen-light batteries. 2-tone high-impact plastic case. Carrying handle also supports radio for table top use.

33rd to 300th PRIZES—Beautiful simulated oil painting of 1959 Kentucky Club Prize Colt. Authentic copy of original oil painting by Allen F. Brewer, Jr., world-famous equine artist. In wooden frame, ready to hang. About 18 x 13 inches.

CONTEST RULES

1. If not over 16 letters nor more than three words, write a name for the Kentucky Club prize colt. Count punctuation or spaces between words as letters. For example *Slick Winner* counts as 12 letters. Use plain paper or entry blank. Print your name and address.
2. Send as many entries as you like to "Kentucky Club Derby Day Contest," P. O. Box 3-C, Mount Vernon 10, N. Y. Each entry must be accompanied by front of outer wrapper from any of Kentucky Club's 9 brands of pipe tobacco: Aromatic Kentucky Club Mixture, London Dock, Whitehall, Brush Creek, Pouch Mixture, Crosby Square, Dornford, Kentucky Club White Burley, Willoughby Taylor. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, April 6, 1959. No entries returned. All become property of Kentucky Club—Division of Mail Pouch Tobacco Co.
3. Prizes will be awarded as listed elsewhere on this page. Entries will

be judged by the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of originality, uniqueness of thought and sincerity. Judges' decision final. Duplicate prizes in case of tie. All members of a family may compete, but only one prize to a family.

4. Everyone in United States and possessions or Canada may enter the contest except employees of the manufacturers of Kentucky Club's Tobaccos, its advertising agencies and members of their families. Entries must be the original work of contestants. Contest subject to Federal, State and local regulations.

5. Top winner will be notified in ample time to attend the Derby; other winners will be notified by mail approximately six weeks after close of contest. Prize colt will be presented to winner at Churchill Downs during Derby week. If, because of accident or other reason, it is necessary to withdraw the colt described above, another Thoroughbred of comparable value will be awarded. List of winning persons available to those requesting same and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

ENTRY BLANK

Just write name for Kentucky Club prize colt in not over 16 letters and not over three words. Count punctuation or space between words as letters.

NAME FOR HORSE

Mail to "Kentucky Club Derby Day Contest,"
P. O. Box 3-C, Mount Vernon 10, N. Y. Dept. PD

Send with each entry front of outer wrapper from any of Kentucky Club's 9 brands of tobacco: Aromatic Kentucky Club Mixture, London Dock, Whitehall, Brush Creek, Pouch Mixture, Crosby Square, Dornford, Kentucky Club White Burley, Willoughby Taylor. Please underline brand name of wrapper with this entry. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, April 6, 1959.

PRINT YOUR NAME

STREET

CITY

ZONE STATE



THE "PICK-UP" THAT PROTECTS WAISTLINES



THE KNOX PROTEIN DRINK HELPS ANY SOUND REDUCING PLAN

Here is a simple, safe way to curb mealtime appetite, a help in any sound reducing plan. Between or before meals drink an envelope of Knox Unflavored Gelatine (costs about 5¢) in fruit or vegetable juice, bouillon or water. Simple directions on each Knox envelope. See how it eases between-meal hunger pangs without piling up calories.



KNOX UNFLAVORED GELATINE

A low-calorie protein supplement



Watch daily editions of this newspaper for prices and local news about products and services advertised in PARADE

Announce Way To Help Drain All 8 Sinus Cavities Without Discomfort

New decongestant tablet for sinus congestion sufferers acts both to drain clogged sinus cavities and relieve distressing head pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) Announcement has been made of a new tablet development which has the remarkable ability to help drain clogged sinus cavities and thus relieve congestion and pressure. The headaches, pressure pains, stuffed-up head, nasal drip, clogged breathing—all the unrelenting symptoms the sinus sufferer knows so well—are attacked directly by improving drainage of the sinus areas.

Most remarkable of all is the fact that this is accomplished with extraordinary speed and without discomfort of any kind. This new tablet does its remarkable work internally, through the blood stream. It deposits into every drop of blood plasma a new medication which is carried to the sinus area, where it

shrinks the swollen doors to the sinus cavities and helps drain away the pain-causing pressure and congestion.

The shrinking substance in this new tablet has been so successful topically in promoting drainage of the sinus cavities that it is now prescribed more widely by doctors than any material for this purpose. This new medication is now available at drug counters without the need for a prescription under the name, Dristan® Decongestant Tablets. Dristan Tablets cost only 98¢ for a bottle of 24 tablets. Buy and use Dristan Tablets with the absolute guarantee that they will drain away pain-causing pressure and congestion of the sinus cavities, relieve the pain and distress, or purchase price will be refunded.

WALTER SCOTT'S

Personality Parade

To tell the truth and spike rumors about noted people, PARADE offers this answering service. If you have a question of broad interest on some personality, send it to Question Box, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. No personal replies.

Q Dean Martin and Carolyn Jones look as though they've had nose jobs. True or false?—B.R., Indianapolis, Ind.

A True, plastic surgery has been performed on their noses.

Q Is Grandma Moses the oldest living American painter? If so, how old is she really?—S.O., Miami, Fla.

A At 98 Grandma Moses is considered the oldest living American painter of note.

Q Can you tell me how many times TV star Robert Cummings has been married?—N.M., St. Louis, Mo.

A Three times.

Q Gen. Hideki Tojo, Japan's wartime premier who was executed as a war criminal, had a pretty daughter named Mitsue Tojo. Whatever happened to her?—D.U., Fort Worth, Tex.

A Mitsue Tojo, 40, was secretly married a few months ago to the 56-year-old present Chief of Staff of the Japanese Defense Forces, Gen. Shigeru Sugiyama.

Q What goes with Tyrone Power's widow and Rock Hudson? Is a marriage possible?—K.T., Newark, N.J.

A Hudson and Debbie Power are old friends, but a future marriage to each other is most improbable.

Q I understand that the late Cecil B. DeMille, who died at the age of 77, left a wife nine years older than he. Is it true that she is senile?—H.T., Oakland, Calif.

A Mrs. Cecil B. DeMille, 86, is senile; her daughter now is handling her affairs.

Q A few years ago Ava Gardner called it quits in Hollywood and bought a house outside of Madrid, Spain. Does she still live there?—K.Y., Greenville, S.C.

A Miss Gardner's house in Spain, known as "The Witch's House," has been sold. The actress currently is working in Australia.

Q When Deborah Kerr's marriage broke up, her husband named writer Peter Viertel. Is Miss Kerr still seeing Viertel? —D.N., Denver, Colo.

A Writer Peter Viertel and actress Deborah Kerr were recently seen together in Klosters, Switzerland.

Q Is it true that real estate tycoon William Zeckendorf has secretly bought 20th Century-Fox studios? —H.V., Oakland, Calif.

A Zeckendorf, president of Webb & Knapp, recently offered to buy 260 acres of land currently occupied by 20th Century-Fox. Zeckendorf offered \$60 million, to be paid in 10 years. The movie corporation is considering the offer. A housing development would go up on a portion of what now is the motion-picture lot. Movies would still be made in the remainder of the property.

Q Is Brigitte Bardot a natural or bleached blonde?—A.R., Binghamton, N.Y.

A Bleached.



Dean Martin



Grandma Moses



Robert Cummings



Debbie Power



General Tojo



Ava Gardner

Parade
of
Progress

by PETER DRYDEN

Browse here. You may
locate just the new
product you've needed

Pocket hi-fi: Said to be the first miniature high-fidelity tape recorder, reproducing sound like fine professional equipment, unit (left) weighs only 3 pounds. It's all transistorized, operates on a single battery, has a 45-minute automatic, erasable tape cartridge that records and plays back voice or music without distortion. Optional accessories provide for secret recording. For details, write: *Edison Voice-writer, Thomas A. Edison Industries, McGraw-Edison Co., West Orange, N.J.*

No-shock hammer: Any hammering job—even in tough masonry and metal—becomes easier with this new tool (left). Instead of being rigidly connected to the handle, the head is suspended from it by elastic rings made of an energy-absorbing material. The result is a floating action that absorbs much of the impact, eliminates two-thirds of the usual rebound and delivers more power, more accurately, with less effort and fatigue. \$9.95. *Ramset Fastening System, Olin Mathieson, Dept. P, 12117 Berea Rd., Cleveland 11, Ohio.*



Spin the plate: Here's a new toy that could turn out to be the successor to the hula hoop. Place the unbreakable plastic plate on the top of the stick and whirl your wrist, and the plate centers itself and spins. It can be balanced,

juggled, thrown and caught. Easy to learn to use, it lends itself to all kinds of stunts the youngsters—and adults, too—can invent for themselves. \$1.49. *Whirley, Dept. PP, 411 DeBaliviere St., St. Louis 12, Mo.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.

SAVE 25¢ ON YOUR NEXT HAIRCUT!



GET CLEAR, CLEAN

'VASELINE' HAIR TONIC

HERE'S HOW!



Clip this coupon from your next
carton of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Hand
it to your barber. He'll give you
25¢ off the price of your haircut!

HERE'S WHY!

'VASELINE' HAIR TONIC
REALLY FIGHTS
DRY SCALP!



PHOTO BY BERNARD GRAY—CONAMI STUDIOS

TUNA IN A CASSEROLE

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

A NEW RECIPE for a casserole—especially one that makes use of tuna—is always most welcome. And today's recipe for Tuna-Rice Casserole is a dish of truly superb flavor, geared to make use of the new family-size can (9½ oz.) of tuna. All the ingredients are mixed right in the casserole, even the rice, which does not have to be cooked separately.

The baking dish is news in itself. It is made of pyroceram, a material developed in missile nose-cone research. This kitchenware can be used on top of the stove as well as in the oven. In fact, it can be transferred from refrigerator to direct heat without fear of breaking.

It's a good bet that you—as well as the family and guests—will be delighted with Tuna-Rice Casserole.

Tuna-Rice Casserole

1 can (4 oz.) pimientos	1/8 teaspoon oregano
1 1/2 cups uncooked rice	1 teaspoon seasoned salt
2 tablespoons butter or margarine	1 1/2 cups dry white wine
1 tablespoon instant minced onion	2 cups chicken broth
Dice pimientos. Combine half the pimientos with rice, butter, onion, oregano and seasoned salt in two-quart casserole. Combine wine and 1 1/2 cups chicken broth; heat; pour over rice mixture. Cover; bake in moderate oven (350°) until rice is almost tender and liquid absorbed, about 40 minutes. Stir in remaining broth. Combine cheese, tuna and remaining pimientos. Make a hollow in center of rice mixture; fill with tuna mixture. Bake, uncovered, 15 minutes longer. If desired, garnish with whole cooked or canned shrimp. Makes six servings.	1 cup grated cheddar cheese
	1 large can (9 1/4 oz.) tuna

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Your wonderful new way to bake!

Pillsbury Slice'n Bake Cookies

Look at the fun
you can have
with Pillsbury
Slice 'n Bake
Cookies!



HAPPY BIRTHDAY! No easier way of saying it than with Birthday Candle Cookies. Just slice Pillsbury Slice 'n Bake Cookies $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch thick and bake at 375° about 9 min. Top each hot cookie with a marshmallow. Cool, then frost with gaily tinted confectioners' sugar icing and pop on the candle!

fresh dough you just slice'n bake

Slice

It's fresh cookie dough, already mixed for you. Makes up to 4 dozen cookies . . . perfect every time!

Bake

In about 9 minutes your cookies are done . . . crunchy-crisp 'n wonderful just like real old-fashioned homemade cookies should be!

Perfect

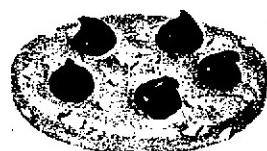
Cookies you'll be proud to call your own!
Four wonderful flavors . . . Butterscotch Nut,
Crunchy Peanut, Toasted Coconut and Sugar Cookies!



RASPBERRY SURPRISE BARS! So good! Just slice Pillsbury Slice 'n Bake Cookies $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch thick. Arrange in greased 9 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Bake at 375° for 15-20 minutes until lightly browned. Spread while hot with topping made of 3 oz. Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese and 2 tape, milk. Cover with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup red raspberry preserves. Cool completely; cut into bars. Makes about two dozen.



COOKIE SANDWICHES! Simply delicious! Slice Pillsbury Slice 'n Bake Cookies about $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch thick. Place a chocolate wafer or mint on unbaked cookie slice and top with another unbaked cookie slice. Bake on ungreased baking sheet at 375° for about 11 minutes. Cool 1 min., remove to cooling rack.



CHOCOLATE CHIPPIES! So easy! Slice Pillsbury Slice 'n Bake Cookies about $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch thick. Then, press 4 or 5 chocolate chips onto each unbaked cookie slice. Bake on ungreased baking sheet at 375° for 9-11 min. Cool 1 min.; remove to cooling rack.



...at your grocer's dairy case!

(WHERE YOU GET THOSE READY-FOR-YOUR-OVEN PILLSBURY BISCUITS!)

**STARTS
TOMORROW**

REXALL'S "THANK YOU"

GREATER REDUCED PRICES THAN EVER—TO THANK YOU FOR

TONIGHT! REXALL T.V. SPECIAL



**SAVE UP TO 1/3
EASTER CUDDLERS**
Many bunnies and other lovable animals—plush or gay percale. Color choice. \$1.39 values. \$1.00. \$2.98 values. now **\$1.99**
FOAM-RUBBER STUFFED TOYS. \$1.00 values... **.77¢**

**SAVE 59¢
ALARM CLOCKS**
Luminous dial, reg. \$3.98, **\$2.39**
\$3.29. Plain dial, reg. \$2.98...

**SAVE UP TO 1/2
SUN GLASSES**
Men's and ladies' values up to \$2.00. 77¢. 10 smart styles for ladies—values to \$2.98... **\$1.49**

**SAVE \$2.00
HEATING PAD**
Electrex. 4-yr. guarantee! 3 heats; illuminated switch. Reg. \$7.95... **\$5.95**

**SAVE 1/2
WRITING PAPER**
36 sheets and 24 envelopes in white or popular colors. Box, reg. \$1.00, now... **.49¢**

**SAVE 26¢
CANCELLED
CHECK CASE**
Indexed. Holds up to three years of checks. \$1.95 val., **\$1.69**

**SAVE \$1.19
CARRY-ME BAG**
Baby bottle bag. Insulated. \$3.98 value, now **\$2.79**

**SAVE 96¢
REX-RAY VAPORIZER**
\$3.99 Gives you up to 8 hours of steaming action! Reg. \$4.95.
ELECTRUM VAPORIZER. Reg. \$5.95, now... **.92¢**

**SAVE 66¢
INFRA-RED LAMP**
Rex-Ray Ruby Red. Hard glass for safety. Reg. \$2.95, **\$2.29**
REX-RAY LO-GLARE HEAT LAMP. Reg. \$1.79... **.91¢**

**SAVE 9¢
REX FILM**
Unconditionally guaranteed. Choose #620, #127 or #120. Each, reg. 43¢, now get 2 for **77¢**

**SAVE \$1.91
BILLFOLDS**
Genuine leather! Ladies' and men's styles by Sutton Park. \$3.79 values... **\$1.88**

**SAVE 80¢
SNUGFOLD
SYRINGES**
\$2.79 Pastel colors; travel case. Reg. \$3.59.

**SAVE 41¢
MIRROR**
Handy round-the-neck style. Plain and magnifying. Chrome-plated frame. \$1.00 value, now... **.59¢**

**SAVE \$1.00
HAIR DRYER**
Rex-Ray. Plastic hood free **\$5.95**
with purchase. \$6.95 value...

SAVE 40¢

**REXALL
De Luxe
TOOTH
BRUSHES**
12 popular styles! Reg. 69¢ each.
2 for 98¢

FREE!

**QUIK-BANDS
with
Aerosol
MERTHIOLATE**
(Thimerosal-Lilly)
Quick, clean first-aid. Now, get both for just
98¢

SAVE 49¢

**CHERROSOTE
COUGH SYRUP**
12 active ingredients combine for quick, safe relief of coughs due to colds. Pint bottle.
Reg. \$1.98, **\$1.49**

REXALL ASPIRIN No. faster-acting aspirin made at any price!
Big bottle of 200 5-grain tablets, reg. 95¢, now **73¢**

Long-lasting nylon bristles. Color choice in popular styles for both ladies and men. Big value! Special.... **99¢**

HAIR BRUSH Fine quality brush with strong double-stitching. Big 10"-size. Save 20¢! A 79¢ value, now... **59¢**

WHISK BROOM Fine quality brush with strong double-stitching. Big 10"-size. Save 20¢! A 79¢ value, now... **59¢**

CHAMOIS Genuine, certified quality; "drinks up" water. A must for spring house-cleaning and car washing. A \$2.00 value, now **139¢**

GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES Rexall. Adults' or infants' size. Jar of 24, reg. 89¢, now **69¢**

COTTON QUIK-SWABS Cotton-tipped applicators for nursery or make-up. 200, reg. 59¢, now **44¢**

ADHESIVE TAPE Rexall "Pro-Cap." Plastic, 1" x 5-yd., reg. 49¢, now **39¢**. Waterproof, 1/2" x 5-yd., reg. 25¢, now **19¢**

HYDROGEN PEROXIDE Rexall. 3% Vol. Wound cleaner. Save 13¢! 1/2-p., reg. 29¢, now **16¢**

QUIK-BANDS Adhesive bandages. Choose plain, mercurochrome, or kids' "Little Warrior" design. Pkg. of 45, reg. 63¢, now **49¢**

MONACET APC: Quick and prolonged relief of headaches and cold discomforts. 12 tablets, reg. 21¢, now... **.15¢**

EYE LOTION: Rexall Eyeo. An soothing as natural tears! Reg. 43¢, now... **.32¢**

BORIC ACID: Rexall. Powder or Crystals, pound, reg. 89¢, now **69¢**; Solution, 1/2-pint, regularly 47¢, now... **.27¢**

REXALL ANALGESIC LIQUID: Quick relief for muscular aches and pains. Reg. 75¢, **.57¢**. BALM, 1-oz., reg. 65¢, now **.49¢**

LAXATIVES: Petrolio Mineral Oil, 1/2-qt., regularly \$1.05, now **.82¢**. Cascara Fluid Extract, regularly 63¢, now... **.49¢**

INHALANTS: Rexall. Tincture Benzin Compound, 4-ounce, reg. 98¢, now **.57¢**

BABY COUGH SYRUP: Rexall Tiny Tot. 3-ounce, regularly 49¢, now... **.37¢**

LANOLIN: Rexall. 1-oz., reg. 39¢, **.29¢**

CAMPHOR SPIRITS: Rexall. Reg. 75¢, **.59¢**

FOOT POWDER: Fungi-Rex for Athlete's Foot. 4-oz., regularly 59¢, now... **.42¢**

HYGIENIC POWDER: Rexall. For cleansing solution. 1b., reg. \$1.89, now, **\$1.59**

GAUZE BANDAGE: Rexall. 2"-wide roll, reg. 27¢, **.21¢**. 1"-wide, reg. 18¢, **.14¢**

GAUZE SQUARES: 3" Quik-Pads. 25, reg. 70¢, **.57¢**; 12, reg. 40¢, now... **.32¢**

ABSORBENT COTTON: Rexall, sterile. 4-oz., reg. 65¢, **.52¢**; 1-oz., reg. 25¢, **.18¢**

FOAM CUSHION: "Symbol" brand. 15" x 13" x 2 1/2". Reg. \$4.49, now... **.33¢**

REXALL DRUG PRODUCTS ARE

GUARANTEED TO GIVE

SALE

YOUR PATRONAGE!

SAVE 1/2

CARA NOME "FAST" PERMANENTS

Longer-lasting permanents—in 5 popular types: Gentle, Regular, Super, Pin Curl, or special for Little Girls. Each, reg. \$1.75, now just... **87¢**



SAVE 21¢

New! CARA NOME FAST CLEAN

Liquid cleanser penetrates deeply; cleanses quickly, thoroughly—without heavy rubbing. Reg. \$1.00.

79¢

BOBBY PINS Helen Cornell. Rubber tips protect hair. Choose black or bronze. 60, reg. 25¢, now 19¢, or... **2 for 35¢**

REXALL MINERAL OIL Highest quality. No taste or odor; non-fattening. ½-pt., 53¢ value, now **37¢**

REXALL RUBBING ALCOHOL For invigorating rub-downs! ½-pt., reg. 45¢. **35¢**

NYLON HOSIERY Seamless, reg. \$1.39, **\$1.07**. Stretch, reg. \$1.49, **\$1.19**. Stretch, with seam, reg. \$1.19.

STATIONERY Cello Packs. Choice of 5 smart writing papers in white or colors. All attractive designs. Each, reg. 39¢, now **33¢**

HOUSEHOLD GLOVES Belmont Latex. Curved fingers; snug, non-slip grip. Natural fit. Reg. 89¢.

SACCHARIN Diet-wise sweet'ner! Drops, reg. 65¢, now **49¢**; 500 tablets: ½-gr., reg. 75¢, now **43¢**; ¼-gr., reg. 69¢, now **40¢**

FILLER PAPER 8" x 10½", 5-hole punched for 2 and 3-ring binders. Wide or narrow ruled. Reg. 25¢... **2 for 37¢**

AIR REFRESHER Elkay's. King-size, handy aerosol banishes odors instantly. Pleasant fragrance. \$1.79 value.... **\$1.28**

SYRINGES: Roxbury Combination, regularly \$2.89, **\$2.19**; Defender Feminine Bulb, regularly \$1.69, now... **\$1.29**

BOTTLE WARMER: "Stork." Automatic shut-off; 4-foot cord. Reg. \$2.95, **\$2.35**

STERILIZER: Big 6-quart. Holds 7 bottles plus accessories. Reg. \$4.69, now... **\$3.79**

RAINCOATS: Styles for ladies and men. \$1.98 values, each, now... **\$1.19**

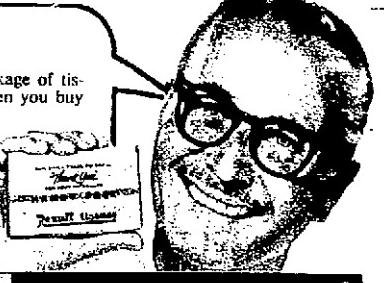
UMBRELLA, ladies'. Rayon. Popular colors and plaids. \$1.59 value.... **99¢**

BLUE CANVAS BINDER: Non-zipper, 2- or 3-ring. \$1.00 value, now... **89¢**

INDEXED FILLER BOOK: Wire-bound, with 4 index dividers. 10½" x 8"; 5-hole punched, wide-ruled. Reg. 50¢... **37¢**

FREE!

This "Thank You" pocket-size package of tissues is yours—absolutely free—when you buy any cosmetic or medicine item that is listed on these pages. This gift—and the reduced prices in this Sale—are your Rexall druggist's way of saying "thank you" for your patronage.



FREE!

½-pt. **Mi-31** ANTISEPTIC- MOUTHWASH when you buy

REXALL
AEROSOL
TOOTH PASTE

\$1.52
value, **98¢**



SAVE 1/2

CARA NOME COLOR SHAMPOO

15 glamorous colors—true as natural hues! Get two bottles for regular price of one! **\$125**
Both for just... **75¢**

PEROXIDE, 6%, 20 Vol.
4-oz., reg. 25¢... **17¢**



SAVE OVER 1/3

CARA NOME SHAMPOOS

3 luxurious, lanolin-rich shampoos! Leave hair shimmering clean, soft and manageable! Save 30¢ on Cara Nome's new, popular Fast Dandruff Treatment Shampoo. Reg. 79¢, now... **49¢**

SAVE \$1.15 on LIQUID CREAM or CREAM SHAMPOO, each reg. \$2.00, now... **\$1.19**

SAVE 36¢

CARA NOME RADIANC FACE POWDER

Exquisitely fine, perfectly blended! Choose Compact Powder, 6 smart shades; or Loose Powder, 8 shades.
Ea., reg. **89¢**
\$1.25, **89¢**



SAVE 1/2

CARA NOME DEODORANT CREAM

This true anti-perspirant assures you positive protection from bath to bath! Quick-vanishing 2-oz., reg. \$1.00... **50¢**

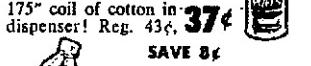


MEDICINE CHEST VALUES

SAVE 6¢

QUIK-PUFFS

175" coil of cotton in dispenser! Reg. 43¢, **37¢**



SAVE 8¢

KLENZO

Antiseptic mouthwash. ½-pint, regularly 47¢, **39¢**

SAVE 10¢

REXALL

MILK OF MAGNESIA

36 tablets, 30¢ value, **17¢**. **23¢**

Liquid, 33¢ value, now... **23¢**



SAVE 30¢

REXALL COD LIVER OIL

½-pint, reg. 95¢, now... **65¢**

MONEY BACK

EXCLUSIVE REXALL FORMULAS

Not Sale-Priced But Featured
Regularly For Family Budgets

**WIN ONE OF
7500
RCA VICTOR
CLOCK-RADIOS**

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS ASK
YOUR REXALL DRUGGIST ABOUT

REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS

AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING
VITAMIN-MINERAL PRODUCT

Nothing to buy or write but your name and address! Your Rexall Druggist will give you an official entry blank when you ask about Super Plenamins—the formula with 11 vitamins, 12 minerals in one daily tablet! Contest ends May 11, 1959; subject to state, local laws. 144 tablets, **\$2.59**; 72, **\$1.72**; 44, **\$1.79**. 36 tablets, **\$1.79**.
SUPER PLENAMINS JR., Child's, 144, **\$5.49**; 72, **\$3.29**; 36, **\$1.79**. Liquid, pt., **\$5.95**; ½-pt., **\$3.75**.

BISHA-REX POWDER

6 antacids work in "relay." Bring relief in seconds; antacid action continues for hours! Powder: lb., **\$1.98**; 4½-oz., **89¢**

GELS: liquid, ½-pt., **\$1.19**; MATES: tablets, 150, **\$1.49**; 72, **\$0.89**. TABS: roll of 12, **10¢**; 3 for 25¢

SUPER ANAPAC

Relieves cold discomforts with antihistamine, vitamin C, citrus bioflavonoid, pain-killer. 72, **\$3.49**; 30, **\$1.79**; 12, **98¢**

SUPER ANAPAC JR., Child's, 24, **89¢**

SUPER ANAPAC COUGH SYRUP

Stops coughing, due to colds, where it starts! 12 safe ingredients including D-Methorphan that goes direct to cough nerve center! **\$1.49**

**ISOTOPE TRACER TESTS
ADDITIONALLY PROVE**

-THRU-

**ACTUALLY GOES THRU THE SKIN
TO KILL PAIN WHERE IT HURTS**

Further proof of Thru's direct, after-the-spot relief of aches and pains! 6-oz. liquid, **\$2.98**; 2-oz., **\$1.49**. Liquid or Jel, each just... **14¢**

ANTIBIOTICS FOR SIMPLE SORE THROAT: Bioket, 35, **\$1.39**; Lozothrinic, 28 lozenges, **...\$1.29**

COUGH SYRUPS: Cherry Bark, ½-pint, **\$1.19**; Rexilane, 4-oz., **69¢**; Rexall Mentholated White Pine and Tar Compound, ½-pint, **...\$1.19**

PABIZOL for simple diarrhea. 4-oz. bottle, **57¢**

EPOTHRICIN, Antibiotic, antiseptic skin cream for minor cuts and scratches. 1-ounce, **...\$0.95**

HEMOTHRICIN Pile Ointment. 1-ounce, **...\$1.39**

THERAMINS, Therapeutic multi-vitamin capsules with: A, D, B₁, B₂, C, niacinamide. 100, **...\$8.95**

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ONLY AT
Rexall

DRUG STORES

SATISFACTION OR YOUR

MONEY BACK

Thanks to a medical miracle...

NOW I HAVE MY BABY

by MRS. ALICE ADA APPLEMAN

In the U.S. today there are 5,500,000 married couples who want babies but have failed to have them. Great strides have been made in the past decade against this "fertility problem"; the most notable are outlined at the far right. Here is a first-person account of how modern medicine helped one couple to have their own child. It provides hope for husbands and wives everywhere who have despaired of having children.

NEW YORK, N.Y.

LAST DECEMBER 11 about 5 a.m. our first son, Daniel Sigmund, was born.

He weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces; and was then, as he is now, healthy, wonderful and, I think, beautiful. When I first heard him cry in the delivery room, I thought my heart would open up and leave my body.

That's how happy I was. Both I and my husband Gabriel really cannot describe how we feel, how grateful we are. We cannot describe the joy. For we thought we might never have our own child.

I am telling our story now because I feel that we somehow have been helped by a miracle. I realize that this sounds terribly dramatic, but I believe it is so. It is a God-given miracle delivered by my doctor.

Gabriel and I were married in the summer of 1950. Until 1955 we were childless. It was then that I first sought medical care as a "fertility patient." Prior to this, I had been told that I might have trouble conceiving because my Fallopian tubes (through which the ovum travels to reach the womb) were diseased and "probably closed."

No one will ever know the real cause. Perhaps my early life was responsible. I was born in Poland, and was 11 years old when the Nazis first came. I starved often and had two bouts with typhus.

Nazi Tyranny

Perhaps malnutrition, or typhus itself, resulted in my tubal problem. These, I have been told, can cause the condition. So can an accident or other factors.

Perhaps my nervous stomach was somehow involved. In Poland I watched my father, mother and four brothers die under Nazi tyranny. Also, I fought in the underground against the Nazis and later served with the Israeli Navy in the Arab-Israeli war.

Whatever the cause, it took almost three years between the time I first sought care and the time I became pregnant. I never gave up, though, because I felt deeply that I must give life in payment for the life I have received and clung to.

When, after five years of marriage, I first told the doctor that we wanted a child, he examined me thoroughly. My husband, too, was given a battery of tests, and was found to be normal and healthy.

It became obvious that my tubal problem was the cause of our barren marriage. For months there were

more tests and treatments. All failed to get results.

Then, finally, the doctor told me he would try something that was quite new. He explained it this way:

My tubes were blocked. This was definitely revealed by tests he had given me. He would try an operation that might—and he underscored *might*—help me. It would consist of placing plastic tubes into my own Fallopian tubes, leaving them there several weeks in the hope that the plastic would somehow maintain my tubes in an open state, permitting conception.

Now, putting my faith in my doctor—the kind of faith I have in God Himself—I prepared to undergo the operation. On the day of the operation, several physicians were on hand to observe, for the procedure is scarcely routine. I had been told previously that there was perhaps a 15 per cent chance of the operation "working."

As a matter of fact, one of the other doctors said to mine while I was in the operating room:

"Why try this on her? She's a bad case. She'll never have a baby."

An Outside Chance

To which my doctor replied, "Look, it's an outside chance, of course. But let's try it. While there's the least hope, let's try anything within reason."

For six weeks I took it easy. There were two plastic tubes tied into my own Fallopian tubes. The ends of the tubes protruded through my skin and were taped to my body.

At the end of that time, the plastic tubes were removed. My doctor said this phase of the therapy was completed. The results remained to be seen. If my own tubal condition improved, I *might* conceive. The doctor made no promises.

For 10 months, I failed to become pregnant. I continued at the job I had, then moved to a better job.

One day, about 11 months after the plastic tubes were removed, I went to work, but I was a bit unhappy. For some reason, my hair simply refused to curl.

I said to my boss:

"I must look a sight; my hair won't curl."

"Oh, you girls have a lot of new gadgets and things to make hair curl," he remarked. "It'll be OK."

This was the first sign I was pregnant. Soon afterward, I went to my doctor and he confirmed it. He pointed out that the hair-curl problem was common to pregnant women.

Now that I knew I was pregnant, I had an entirely new set of worries. "Would I carry the baby nine months?" "Would I have a tubal pregnancy and lose the baby?" "Would the baby be normal?" I cannot tell you of the fears and doubts that came to my mind.

I began to coddle myself on doctor's orders. I refused to do anything that I thought might endanger the baby. I traveled only to and from the doctor.

The first four months went well. I continued to take it easy—and also to take 12 pills daily that had been prescribed. I have since been told that these were vitamins and hormones, which are given as a sort of insurance to problem patients.

I will never forget a night in the sixth month. It seemed as if I was getting labor pains. It seemed as if the baby wanted to force his way out into the world.

I was terrified. After all this time, I thought to myself, I would lose the baby now.

I went right to bed and stayed there. Gradually the pains disappeared. I regained a feeling of some composure. My husband and I looked at each other afterward, and we appeared to have just come from a funeral. We certainly were washed-out.

From that point, things were pretty much all right. I had to lose some weight in the last seven weeks or so—and that was painful, but nothing that really couldn't be endured.

On December 10, 1958, I went to Flower & Fifth Ave. Hospitals here for delivery.

I wanted natural childbirth and, as I recall, I was awake most of the time. My labor was not exceedingly painful, although it did take more than nine hours.

Again words fail me. How to describe seeing my child come into the world. There are no words beyond saying that this must have been the most beautiful moment of my lifetime.

Would He Be "Perfect"?

At first, I was afraid to see him. Would he be "perfect" physically? I was afraid. But then when he came forth with a good, loud cry, I had no doubts about him.

I would like to add a few points.

I am grateful that I have a wonderful and amazingly understanding husband. For the failure to have children is a great strain on the husband as well as on the wife. When a couple have a fertility problem, they may grow closer together or farther apart. Our experience has resulted in a closeness that is truly marvelous.

Perhaps one of the most trying ordeals for the childless couple is what I call "society's third degree." People keep asking why you don't have children. They joke about it, chide you, leer at you.

This can be cruel. And for me, it was the source of great, great discomfort. As a matter of fact, I resolved never in my life to ask a childless couple those terribly unfair questions.

But enough of this.

We have our child now and that is all behind us. Half an hour after the baby was born, my husband asked the doctor, "Will she be able to have more kids?"

We hope so. But even if we cannot, we have Danny.

I know that I will never cry as I once did—a cry that seemed as if it could break down the walls. ■

5 hopes for childless couples

With competent medical care, an estimated 35-40 per cent of all childless couples now can have children. This represents about a 10 per cent increase over the comparable figures of a decade ago. Here is a round-up of progress made in the field in the past 10 years.



After more than eight years of marriage, Mrs. Appleman cuddles 3-month-old Danny, "our greatest joy."

NEW DRUGS: Many new hormones have come into wide use recently. These are known as "progestational hormones"—hormones that encourage gestation.

They have chalked up smashing successes in some cases. Treated with these hormones, women who have been barren five, 10, 12 years have conceived and carried to term. One Augusta, Ga., researcher reported a case in which a patient had 10 miscarriages. Taking the hormone, miscarriage was avoided and she now has a baby.

At present, there are at least half a dozen new, more potent hormones in the testing stage.

PSYCHOTHERAPY: Many experts believe the emotions of the wife or husband, or both, play a major role in preventing conception. Thus, more and more medical counseling is beamed at the patient's emotional problems.

Says Dr. Abner I. Weisman, New York obstetrician and a founder of the International Fertility Association: "The patient's emotional state is of utmost importance. If the patient really believes that she is going to have a baby—and has warm rapport with her doctor—this can be 50 per cent of the battle."

Reports one Montreal physician, Dr. Carlos Bos: In a large sampling of fertility patients, 30 per cent conceived after they had received psychiatric counseling.

SURGERY: Reports of success of the type of operation performed on Mrs. Appleman vary from 10 per cent to 30 per cent.

Still another comparatively new operation for another type of tubal inadequacy is said to have achieved slightly better results. At best, surgery is considered the solution for a rather small percentage of patients.

RADIOTHERAPY: Small doses of X-ray delivered right to the ovaries is still another weapon employed in the battle against infertility. Some doctors believe that X-ray somehow stimulates ovulation, which, of course, is necessary to conception. One Philadelphia doctor reports more than 25 per cent success employing this technique.

SPECIAL DEVICES: A number of devices and therapeutic techniques have been developed recently to measure sperm potency, attack tubal inadequacy and provide more accurate diagnoses.

One of the most promising is called Fertilo-pak. It is a device that serves to dam up the sperm in the female organs following coitus. Its simplicity and low cost to the patient are bringing it into wide use.

These are major approaches to a problem that has plagued mankind continuously.

Still, treatment of the infertile couple often constitutes a real enigma to physicians. Frequently the cause of the problem is unknown.

Then, if the wife does become pregnant, the doctor may be unable to pinpoint the reasons for the pregnancy. When more than one form of treatment is given—and this often occurs—it is extremely difficult to determine which has helped and which hasn't.

"Gradually, more and more information is being unearthed," says Dr. Weisman. "But because the problem is so complex, progress is slow."

"In the last analysis, of course, whether a woman becomes pregnant depends on a higher power. This is still true, even in our age of great discovery and research." ■

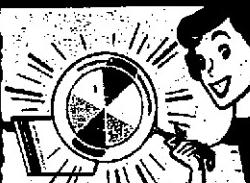
'BRILLO soap pads

save us time and
work on so many
cleaning jobs!



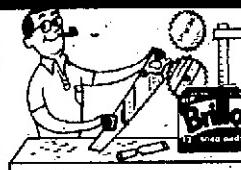
Says Mrs. James Conroy
of Marion City, Iowa

shines aluminum ware



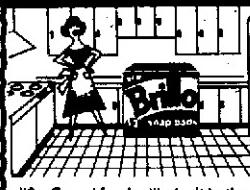
"Nothing removes grease and
scorch like Brillo Soap Pads! And
they shine my pans like new!"

brightens shop tools



"My husband keeps tools rust-free with Brillo. Says it makes them work better, last longer!"

sparkles up linoleum



"Scuff and food spills don't bother me. A sturdy metal fiber Brillo pad lifts them off in a jiffy."

**Nothing shines
aluminum like...**



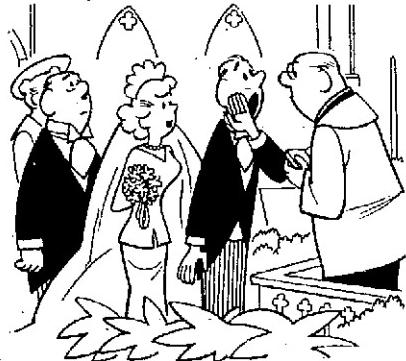
There's special soap with
Jeweler's Polish in every pad!

Compare! More pads!
5, 12 and 20 pad boxes!

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"Why can't you be like other husbands
who never catch one?"



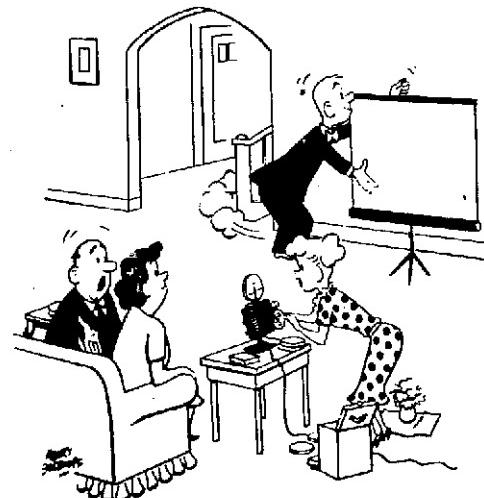
"Can you hurry it up a bit?
I'm double-parked!"

'These are my funniest!'

... says HENRY BOLTINOFF

Cartoonist Boltinoff says he used no "secret formula" to select these as his funniest. "I went through my files," he explains, "and there they were." As for ideas, he adds, there's plenty of material at hand—people are always saying and doing funny things. To get an idea, he goes into his room and shuts the door; he produces about 10 cartoons a week this way. Above is how he sees himself waiting for an idea to pop up. ■

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"All I did was say: 'How's the new baby?'"



"Our budget would have balanced perfectly
if I had followed it!"



"Ah, nothing like a good home-cooked meal!"

Is one reducing product any better than another? Do they all contain drugs? How safe are they? Here is what medical research at a famous Chicago university recently revealed.



'This is a dog's life—



know what I mean?



Often I just try to



get away from it all.'

The truth about REDUCING PRODUCTS

By Walter Brooks

There are probably more reducing products available to the overweight public these days than there are calories in a cream puff. But the trouble is, some are much less effective than others. And trying to discover which one works best is what's so confusing and maddening to the 35 million adults who are looking for a safe, easy way to reduce.

During recent months at a famous Chicago university, medical researchers conducted a series of tests to find out as much as possible about the safety and effectiveness of reducing substances now in wide use.

The findings of this study will probably be the most important news ever read by people who have tried without success to lose weight.

For the test, seven leading weight reducing products(wafers, tablets, pills, low-calorie candy and drugs) were selected.

Chosen as "human guinea pigs" was a group of men and women: students, housewives, teachers, salesmen, dentists—even a priest and a nun. All physically sound but for one exception: they *needed* to lose weight. Equally important, they *wanted* to reduce, so readily agreed to coöperate for a full 8-weeks' program.

The test subjects were assigned their particular reducing products by a system of random selection. One woman rebelled, however, when she learned that she was to take candy. "Can't I take something else?" she pleaded. "I really want to lose weight. And it seems to me candy's the last thing I ought to eat." Reminded that she'd agreed to coöperate, she finally acquiesced and took her "medicine," as she called it—only, in this case, it was a special candy for reducing.

According to the doctor in charge of the investigation, no attempt was made to control the diet of the individuals. "We were attempting to evaluate these preparations under normal conditions of use," he said.

Consequently, participants were given their test substances in the original packages and simply told to follow directions. However, those on dextro-amphetamine, a prescription product, were given typed instructions for safety's sake.

Over the eight-week period, participants were weighed weekly. At the end of the program, those on dextro-amphetamine had lost an average of only 3.8 lbs. Those on the second best product lost 4.6 lbs. Patients on one widely sold tablet lost at first, then ended up by *gaining* weight. But those eating the candy (Ayds, made by Campana, Batavia, Ill.) lost 11.5 lbs., the highest average weight loss of all. Some taking Ayds even lost up to 21 lbs. Interesting sidelight: The candy plan turned out to be the least expensive method.

One enigma remained, however, as far as the participants were concerned. Just how did this low-calorie candy work?

Directions in the box state that taken before meals as directed, it curbs the appetite so you automatically eat less and lose weight naturally.

The age-old truism: "Eat a sweet before a meal—spoil the appetite" was not unfamiliar to the participants. But what puzzled them, as one man put it, was this: "You say Ayds candy contains no reducing drugs. Then why won't ordinary candy work as well?"

"The answer is simple," said the director. "When you eat—say a chocolate cream, you're adding 125 calories to your intake. But with Ayds, you're taking a specially made candy of only 25 calories. What's more, it's enriched with vitamins and minerals to maintain your health while eating less."

The director then explained that the action of Ayds is based on the theory of blood sugar levels. When a person's blood sugar is low, his craving for food is high. But when an individual's blood sugar is elevated, his desire to eat is next to nil.

In a separate study made at the university to determine the effects of the seven reducing products on blood sugar levels, it was found that the low-calorie candy caused the greatest elevation. This, in turn, curbed "hunger waves" among the test subjects an average of 33% longer than the next best product.

For all who are encouraged by this report to try, once again, to lose weight they never could before, the following fact should be kept in mind. There is no *magic* way to reduce! Layers of fat are not built up in day. They cannot be shed overnight.

Underscoring this fact are the innumerable cases where government agencies have taken action against firms that claimed their products would produce a specific weight loss in a few days. Or that said their products were safe for fat persons when, in fact, they contained drugs that could be dangerous. Many such products have been barred from the mails.

However, the reliability of the Ayds Plan has been confirmed in a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Here, three learned judges held, with respect to Ayds, that "one eating the candy will, according to well recognized medical principles, have less desire for food, and, therefore, eat less." And doctors agree: to lose weight, eat less.

Thus, Ayds has not only been clinically proved, but the Ayds Plan has been legally recognized as one that works safely and effectively in helping people lose weight.

Ayds Reducing Plan Vitamin-Mineral Candy, of which there are two kinds, a regular vanilla caramel and a chocolate fudge-type, may be purchased at drug and department stores everywhere. And what more pleasant way is there to lose weight than to eat candy?

THE COMEBACK

by ARNO JOHANSEN

HOLLYWOOD.

When Julie London appears over NBC-TV Sunday, March 15 (10 p.m., EST), America will see one of the most admired young women in show business.

The reason sultry-voiced, golden-haired Julie is so highly regarded is that most of her conferees know her story, and to them it is a triumph of the spirit. Here is a girl who picked herself off the mat at the count of nine and went on to become a bigger star than the man who, figuratively, knocked her out.

Six years ago Julie London was a 25-year-old housewife married to Jack Webb, the driving, ambitious TV star and producer of *Dragnet*. The couple had two adorable children, Lisa and Stacy, lived in a \$200,000 Hollywood mansion with five servants, enjoyed every luxury they could want.

It hadn't been that way from the beginning. When Julie first came to Hollywood from San Bernardino she worked as a \$10-a-week elevator operator in a department store.

Jack Webb was an unemployed radio actor. Sue Carol, Alan Ladd's wife, first spotted Julie in the elevator and got her acting jobs at Universal and Warner Brothers. Julie was doing fine as an actress when Jack returned from World War II service in the Army and asked her to marry him.

Julie said "Sure" and chuck her career. For two years she and Webb lived from hand to mouth. Then Julie became pregnant. Jack, in an effort to pay for his wife's confinement, began toying with the idea for *Dragnet*. It had been suggested to him by Sgt. Marty Wynn, a detective from the robbery squad.

Dragnet went on the air over NBC on June 3, 1949, and it became an instantaneous smash. Within two years Webb was the hottest personality on TV. His income mushroomed to a million and more a year. Dynamo Jack spent 16, 18 and as many as 20 hours a day, desperately and frantically writing, acting, producing and supervising *Dragnet*. He was a man possessed.

"It got so bad," Julie remembers, "that he had no time for anything but the show. We



Before their divorce, Jack Webb and Julie London were a familiar couple in Hollywood night spots. His obsession with the *Dragnet* TV show broke up their marriage.



ONCE AGAIN KRAFT HAS MADE AN IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENT IN MARGARINE FLAVOR!



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It's delicious! Kraft's special recipe gives Sweet Chilled Parkay a flavor that's appetizingly sweet. And chilling the margarine before it is molded

and wrapped helps keep this flavor at the peak of freshness. You'll really relish the taste of Sweet Chilled Parkay. Why wait? Start enjoying this finer margarine today! You'll like the way it spreads smoothly even when ice cold.

OF JULIE LONDON

couldn't even sit down and have a meal together. The program became his whole life."

One morning six years ago, Webb edged into his car, waved to his wife, called out, "See you tonight," and took off for the studio. Julie London never saw her husband that night or the night after.

Subsequently it turned out that Webb had other interests and was willing to pay a handsome sum for his marital freedom. Julie received \$18,000-a-year alimony, a \$100,000 trust fund for herself, a \$50,000 trust fund for the children. A lot of money, to be sure. But what does a castoff wife do with money? Can it buy back the marriage and happiness she once knew?

She Tried to Run Away

On the verge of a nervous breakdown, Julie decided to flee the country. "I thought I could run away from my memories, run away from myself," she says. "I took 3-year-old Stacy and Lisa, who was then 7 months, and caught a tourist flight to Paris. For three months we wandered around Europe, the three of us, lonely and unhappy.

"One day I was sitting in a park in Paris and suddenly became desperate for a good old-fashioned American peanut-butter sandwich. I realized then that I had sentenced myself and my children to an exile of wandering and homesickness. How long can you go on like this? I asked myself. How long can you prevent yourself from facing the facts? You can't run away from yourself, Julie. You've got to conquer the heartache and the pain and face life."

"We caught the next boat and sailed home. Back in Hollywood I faced the major problem that faces all divorcees—readjustment. I could live one of two lives. Either I could become the ex-Mrs. Jack Webb, or resume my career and make something of Julie London. I decided to make something of Julie London."

In this decision Julie had the help of Bobby Troup, a musician friend who convinced her that she had a soft, husky, appealing voice and should make a try as a singer. For a year the diminutive actress kept saying, "You're only kidding. My voice is too small. I can't project." Troup said, "Sure, your voice is small, but it's intimate and tuneful, and I know it'll go over." Despite Julie's objections, Troup booked her into Johnny Walsh's 881 Club in Hollywood. She had laryngitis opening night, but it just added to her appeal.

Liberty Records then asked her to record *Can't Me a River*, which sold more than 800,000 copies. In a few weeks an album, *Julie Is Her Name*, became one of the nation's best-selling platters.

Offers came in for guest TV appearances. Overnight Julie London became one of the hottest songstresses in the business.

In Hollywood the movie studios sat up and took notice. Jose Ferrer, producing *The Great*



Glamorized Julie, seen here in a recent movie role, now knows greater success than ever before.

Man, signed Julie to play the drunken castoff mistress in his film. She was so good in this that three movie offers quickly followed. The result: Julie London has starred in nine films in the last 30 months, is wanted by every studio in Hollywood.

Moreover, her albums are selling better than ever, and she's just been signed for a regular TV program of her own, *The Julie London Show*. At 31, she has become a full-fledged star.

"All I've done," she says modestly, "is to prove that no woman's life ends with divorce, that a divorcee can lead a useful and busy life. I've found out that self-pity and resentment are worthless luxuries that no one can afford. The best way to find happiness for yourself is to give happiness to others. That's all I'm trying to do."

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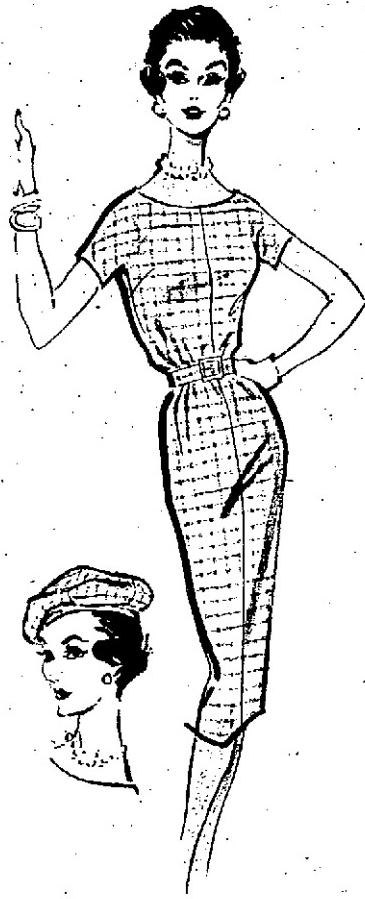
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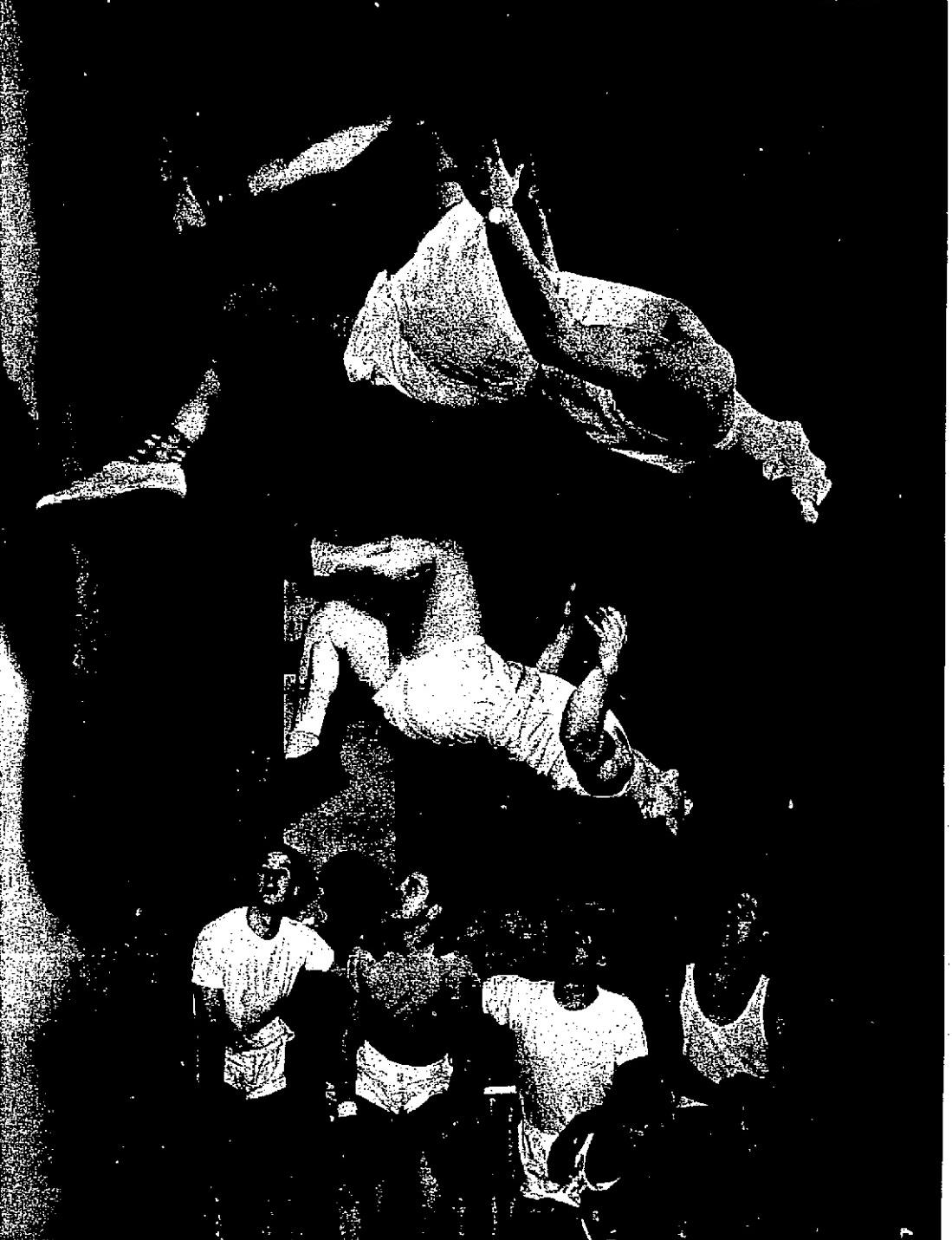
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A couple of wall-nuts

ILFORD, ENGLAND.

SKIPPING UP the wall in this photo are a pair of seemingly fearless gymnasts. The two take a long run, leap feet-first at the wall and climb as high as their speed and churning legs will get them. Then, as gravity calls them back to earth, they push hard off the wall and somersault, landing neatly on their feet.

The trick stunned spectators at gymnastic shows here, but now the two — Ken Popplewell (nearest camera) and Malcolm Chessman — are trying new stunts. Reason: Fellow-gymnasts, who look so astonished above, began flinging themselves just as fiercely at walls — and now climb them just as fearlessly.

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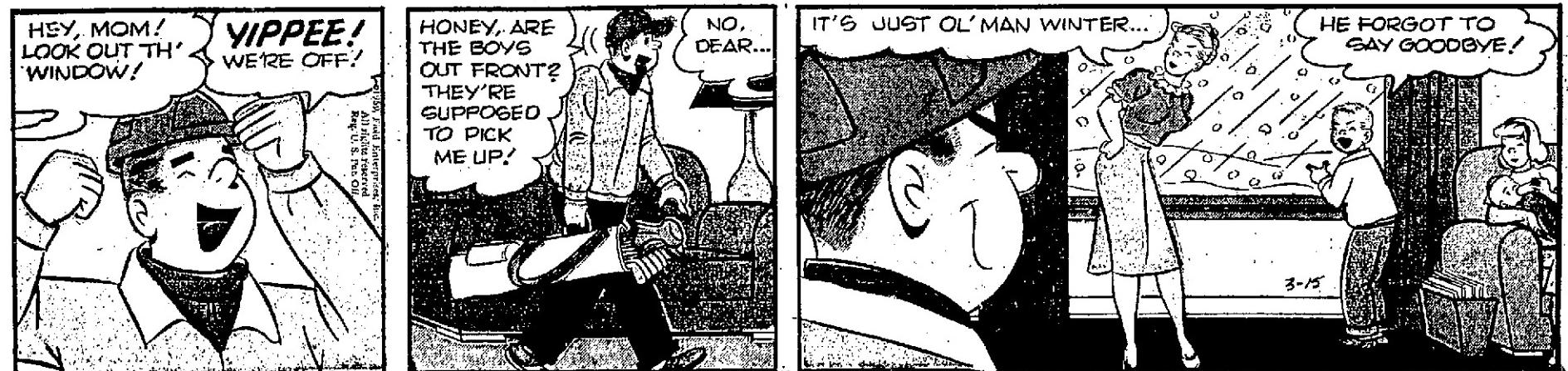
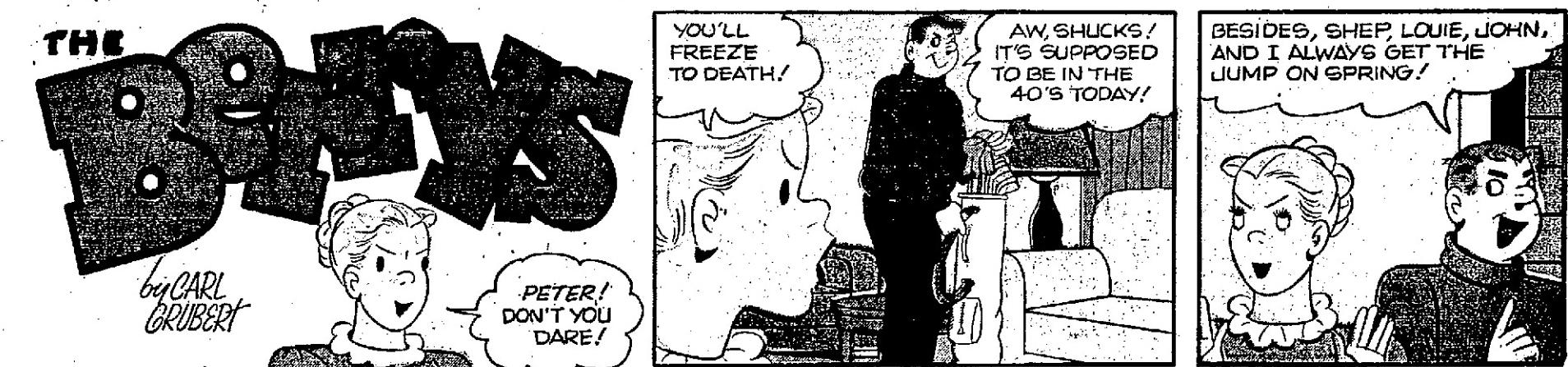
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SUNDAY

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ANNUAL SPRING GARDEN EDITION

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—MARCH 15, 1959



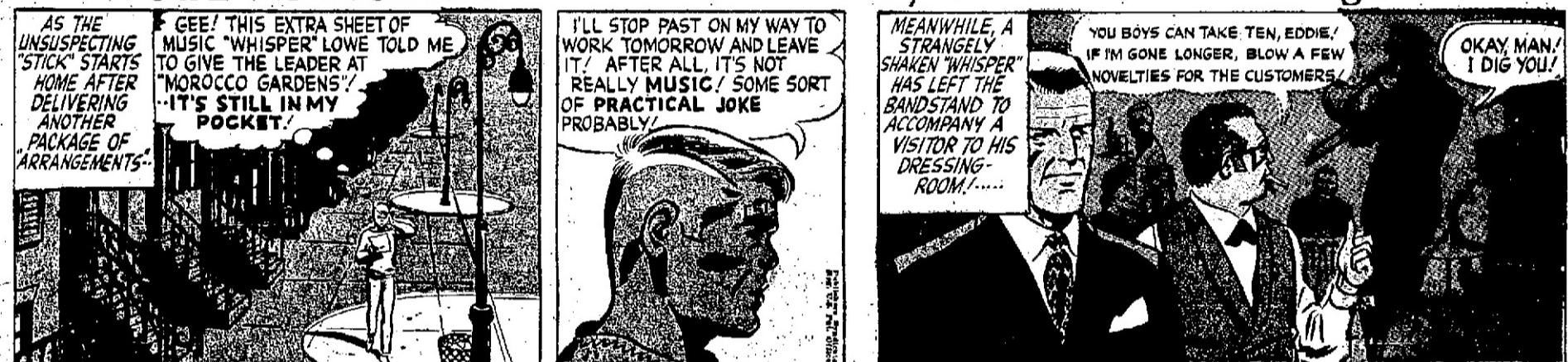
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By Alfred James and Mel Casson



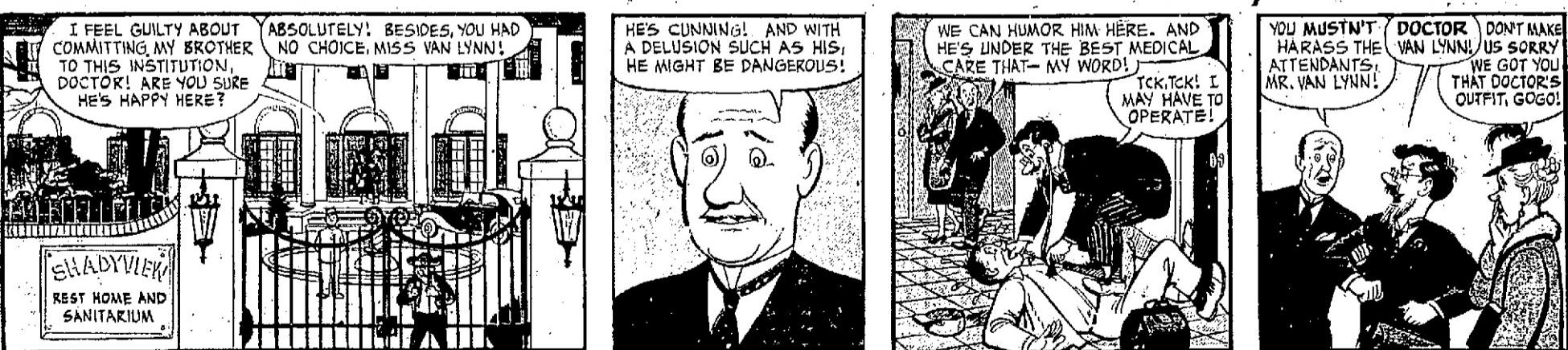
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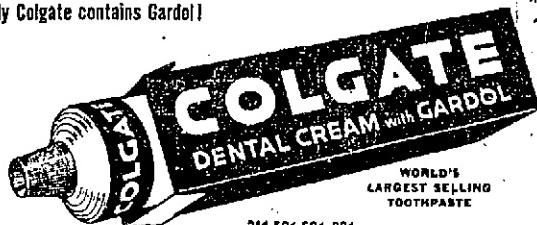
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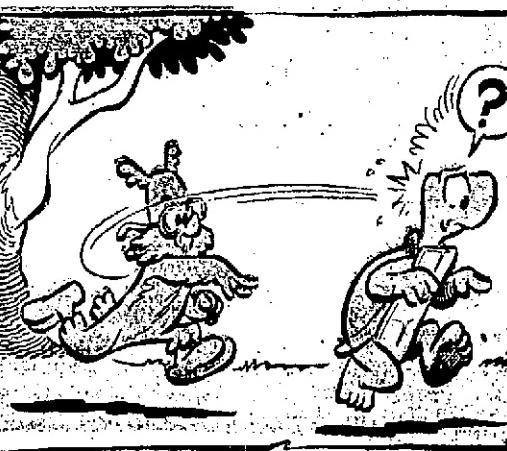
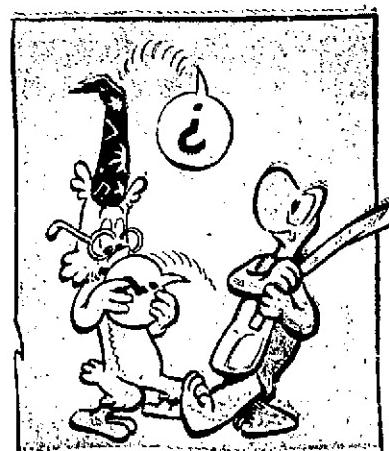
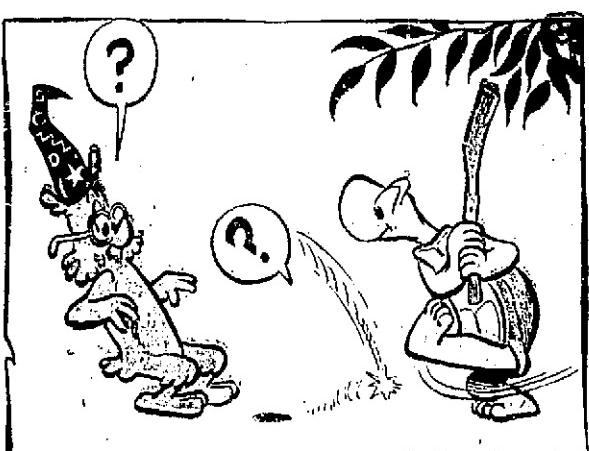
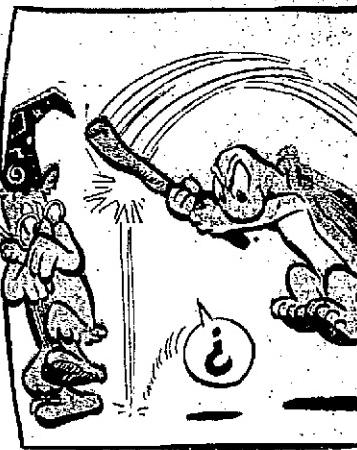
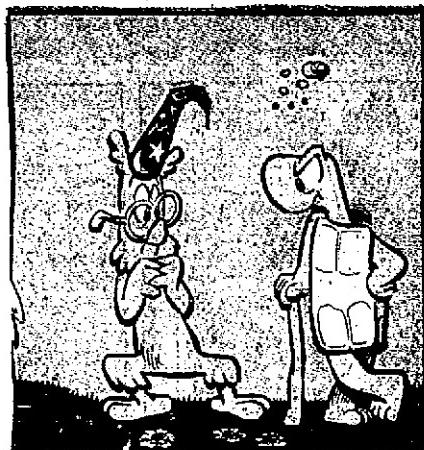
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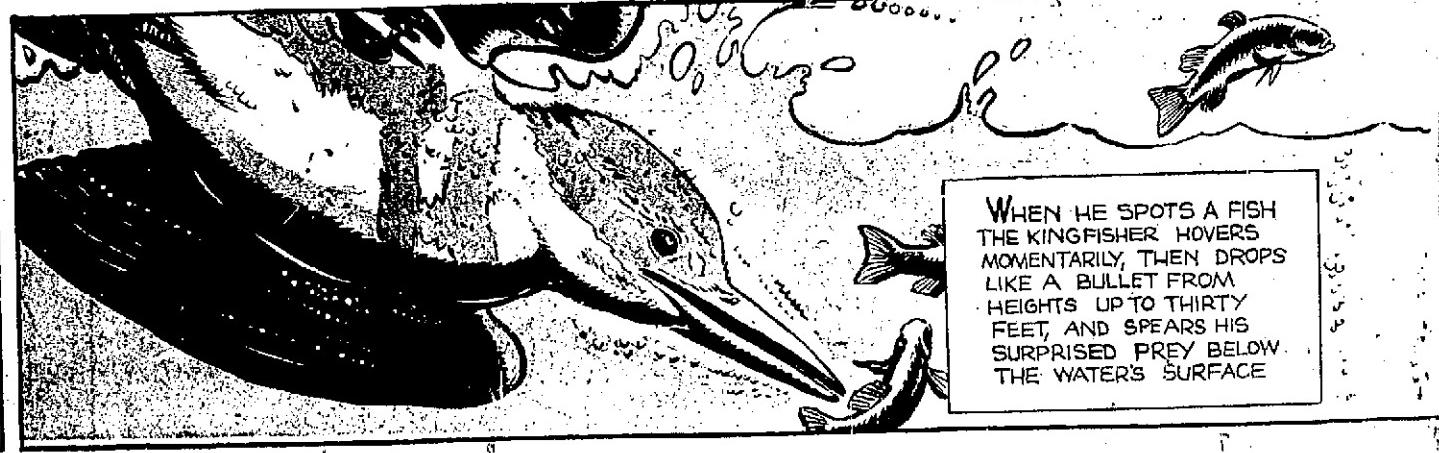
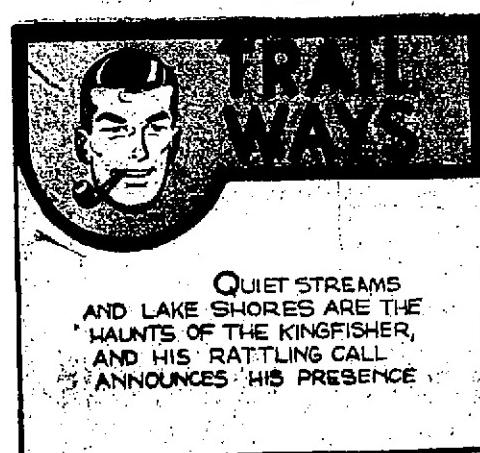
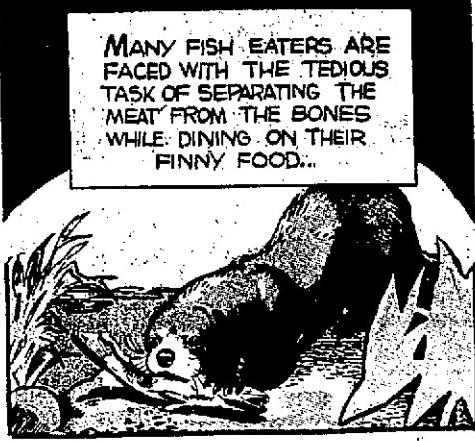
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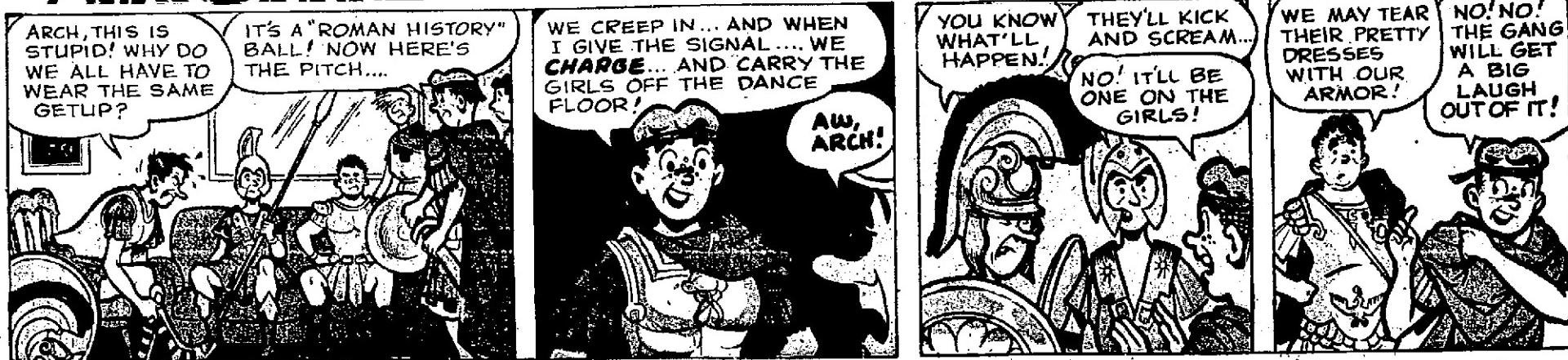
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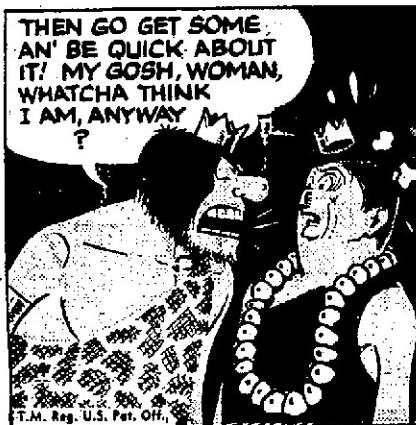
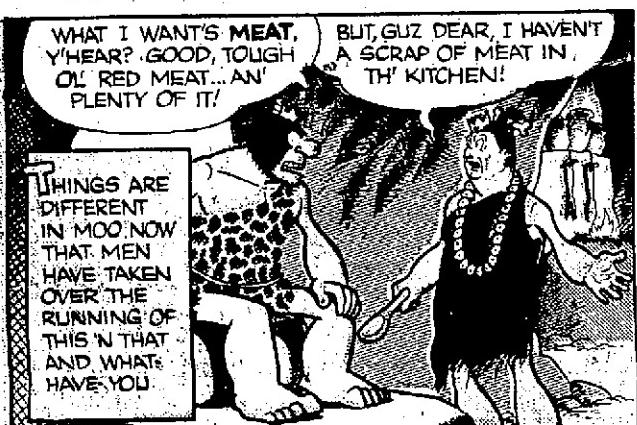
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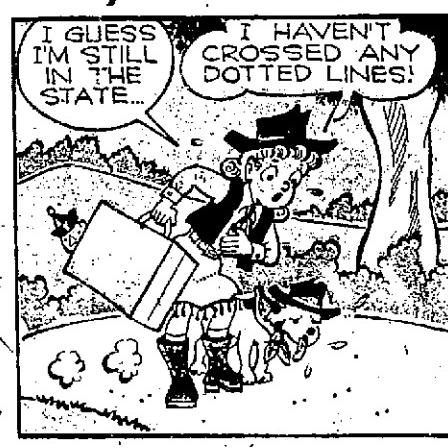
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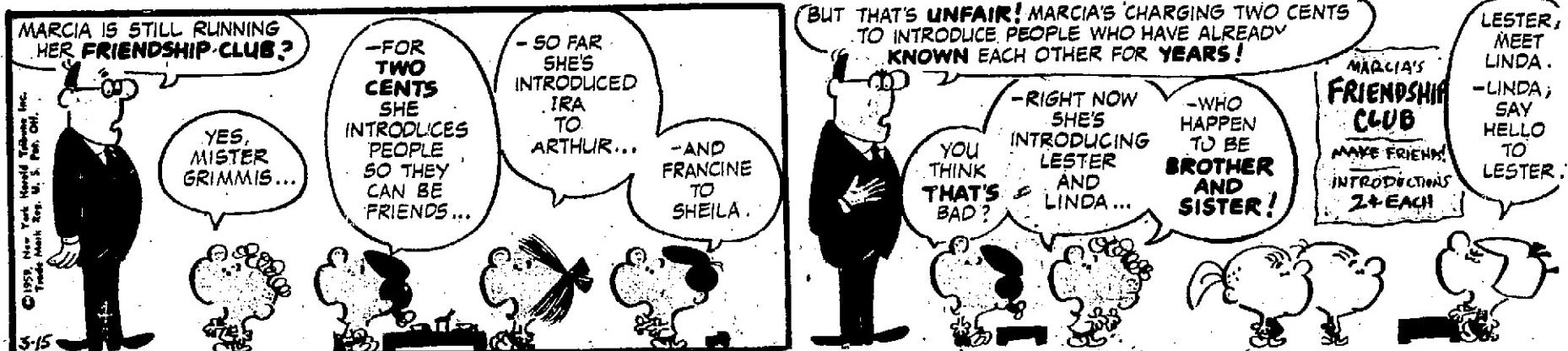
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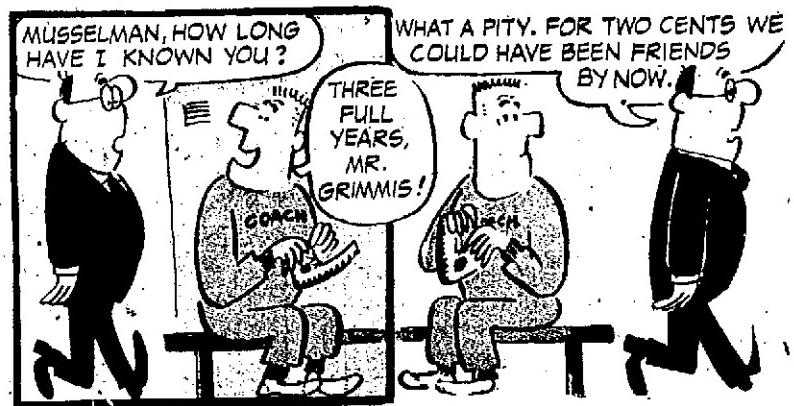
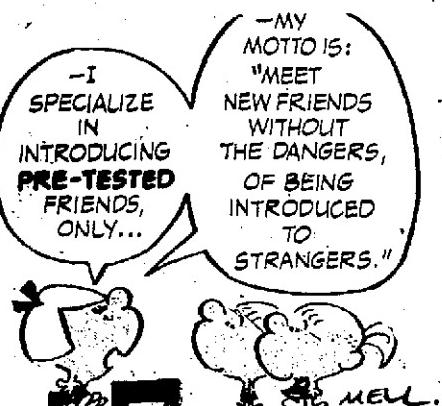


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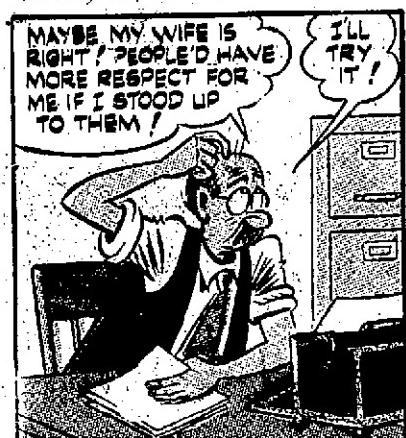


MARCIA! DON'T YOU THINK THIS IS GOING TOO FAR?



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks





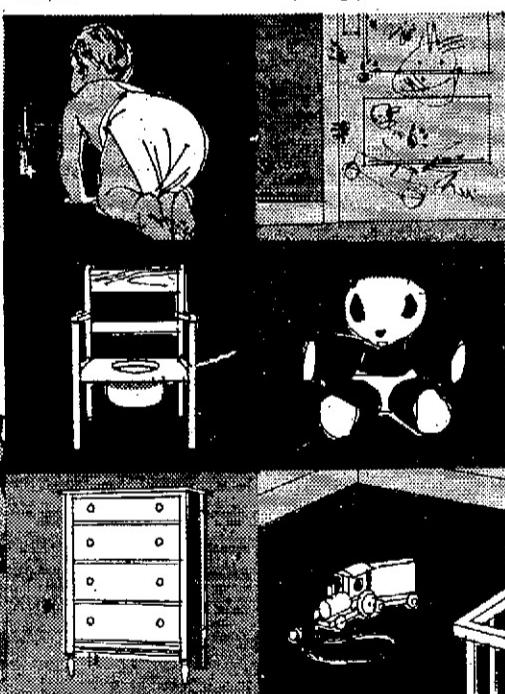
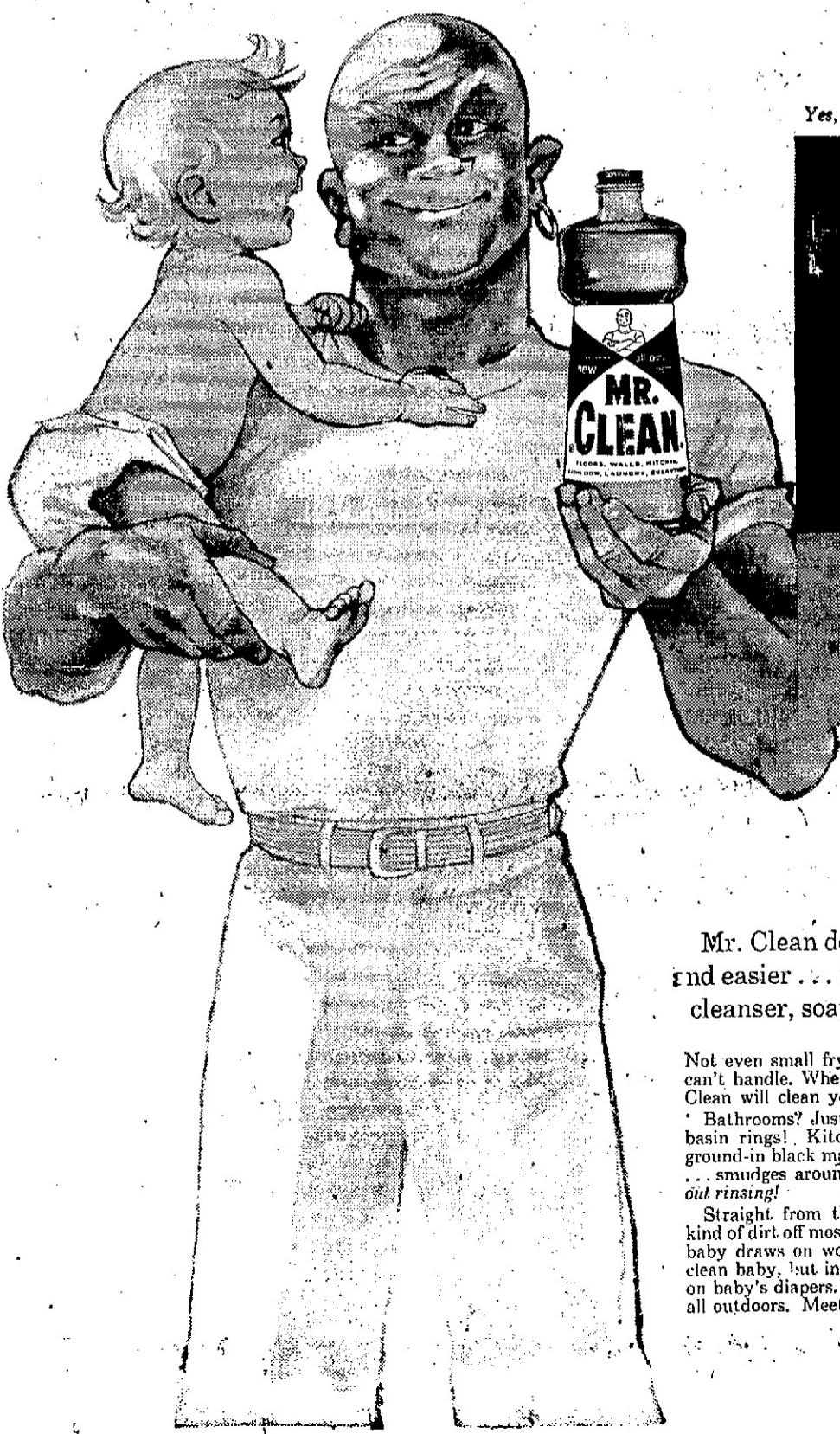
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Babies love Mr. Clean

because he not only cleans up baby's whole world; he even makes it smell clean.

Procter & Gamble's new, all-purpose liquid cleaner is the all-time champ at all kinds of cleaning!



Mr. Clean does more cleaning . . . faster and easier . . . than any other type of cleaner, cleanser, soap or detergent you ever used.

Not even small fry can raise the kind of dirt Mr. Clean can't handle. Whether you live with a baby or not, Mr. Clean will clean your whole house and everything in it!

Bathrooms? Just watch his easy way with bathtub or basin rings! Kitchens? Look at him swipe up those ground-in black marks on linoleum or tile . . . stove grease . . . smudges around cabinet and door handles! All without rinsing!

Straight from the bottle, he'll swish the stubbornest kind of dirt off most any surface. Even the crayon pictures baby draws on woodwork, if he's old enough. He can't clean baby, but in your washer he'll help do a better job on baby's diapers. Even makes everything smell clean as all outdoors. Meet Mr. Clean, himself!

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